Fifteen Parts — 186 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—13 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

FERRY TOLL PUT AT SIX

Closing List Cut During Day

Thirteen Passengers Swept from Bay Transport by Wave Rescued

Explosion of Disaster So Far Throws No Light on Cause of It

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Thirteen believed to have been drowned, seven of whom definitely identified dead, and six missing and thought to have been killed in tonight's recapitulation of the toll taken by accident yesterday when the ferry boat Peralta, when more than 1000 passengers were overcome by panic which followed the striking of a mysterious wave or rough harbor bar.

Two persons are said to have been picked from the waters of the bay by passing ships, the names of whom have been compiled in addition to those among the dead and missing.

Identification of some of the victims of the accident is as follows: Mrs. Ethel Bowers, twenty-four years old, of Oakland, dead;

Canal Vital to Future of United States Reason Marines Fight to Clean Up Nicara

NATIONAL DEFENSE HANGS ON BUILDING WATERWAY

Panama Approaching Congestion; Los Angeles and California to Benefit by Project

BY HARRY CARR

Every once in a while some Democratic statesman stands up on his hind legs in Washington and demands to know why this great nation has gone to war against Gen. Sandino.

Gen. Sandino of Nicaragua and way stations.

In piteous tones, he calls attention to these unauthorized horrors of war.

The truth is that Gen. Sandino—in addition to developing the wind and staying qualities of the Marine Corps (not to mention the Democratic orators)—has thrown sand into the gears.

This wandering paisano probably hasn't a very clear idea what he is fighting about or why; but the United States government has a very clear idea as what the "general" is doing to the future plans of this nation.

For this reason and that, it is vital to the future of the United States that a sea-to-sea canal be constructed through the heart of Nicaragua.

As long as Nicaragua harbors predatory barefooted Caesars armed with bombs there will be no Nicaragua canal.

For most of us this canal project is just a name.

But the fact is that it will become the heart of our national defense. It will provide a relief for the Panama Canal, which is already inadequate to handle the traffic.

There is no place on the map to which such a canal will be more important than to Los Angeles.

WHY TWO CANALS?

I am not going to pour out a long analysis of our national defense plan.

It is enough to say that the difficulty in our plan of our defense lies in its indefinite objective.

The strength of Japan's position, for instance, is that—whomever she has to fight—and when—she knows where the war will be fought.

The United States has to be prepared to resist armed invasion on either the Atlantic or Pacific—or both at the same time.

Were we a warlike people, we would insist upon maintaining a two-power standard of naval defense—a navy strong enough to cope with the largest fleet on any Atlantic fleet; another fleet in the Pacific as large as any Pacific power can assemble.

Being of a notably peaceful disposition—only having a major war in every generation—we have elected to rely on the plan of having one powerful fleet able to scoot from the Atlantic to the Pacific in record time.

The building of the Panama Canal increased our resources of national safety at least 100 per cent.

The building of an additional canal will not double out safety again but more.

The greatest danger that the United States faces in the event of a naval war is that the Panama Canal might be bombed—either from the air or through treachery. One bomb will put it out of business for at least a year, sometimes estimated as long as four years.

Of course it also will be possible to bomb a Nicaragua canal but two canals are harder to bomb than one canal.

The increased facilities will of course double the speed—or nearly double the speed—at which our fleets could travel. It will never be possible to quite double the speed, for the Nicaragua canal will be longer and involve about twice the actual passing time.

Having no war on at the present time—except perhaps with Gen. Sandino who can't go on running forever—our main interest in this great project is commercial.

COMMERCIAL ASPECT

It will mean great things for us—here in California. Much in the way of opening up new markets; in making Los Angeles neighbor to Central American products. It also will mean something to us in the matter of voyage-shortening and time saving.

The actual shortening of the voyage between California and New York will not mean as much, however, as the map appears to show. Little, if any, distance is saved on the Atlantic side. On the Pacific side, we will have a voyage shorter by several hundred miles. It is not possible to say definitely the exact saving because steaming distance is not the same as map distance.

The project of building a canal through this territory has been started and dropped many times. It is, in fact, probably the oldest engineering project in the world. After the false alarms, it looks as though it were taking definite shape at last. The British papers express the opinion that it will surely go through this time; and are quite reconciled to its ownership by the United States.

The idea started with Christopher Columbus.

The Swedes and the Norwegians say that Eric the Red discovered America about 1000 years before Columbus was born. But they can't rob him of this great hunch. His last voyage was made for the definite purpose of planning a canal through Nicaragua.

Christopher's grand idea blew up; and so did Christopher.

Philip II of Spain in 1551—Samuel de Champlain in the sixteenth century, Admiral Lord Nelson and many others struggled with this problem. Louis Phillippe of France, while a prisoner at Ham, made extensive preparations; but got out of jail and forgot all about it.

EARLY SCHEMES

The United States has been talking about it for generations.

An early day inventor—Capt. Eads—had a plan for dragging ships from the coast to Lake Nicaragua on giant skids.

Henry Clay got as far as an "understanding" with Great Britain.

Commodore Vanderbilt had a survey made.

In 1867, the Nicaraguan government gave the United States an exclusive franchise for the building of a canal.

Gen. Grant had another whack at it in 1872.

A Cuban engineer named Menocal twice arranged to build with American capital; but the project fell through.

Work actually began under his plan; but the panic of 1893 made it impossible for the United States to give it the necessary support. However, a giant breakwater was constructed at Graytown; twenty miles of the route were cleared and eleven miles of railroad laid.

Menocal figured that the canal would cost about $100,000,000. By the time the project got to President Harding, the cost had grown to $1,000,000,000. The figures staggered him.

A treaty was put through, however, looking toward the building of the canal. The treaty was started under Taft; finished by Bryan. On the payment of $3,000,000 gold, the United States obtained the right in perpetuity to construct a canal across Nicaragua at any time. Also, to adequately protect the canal, the United States got a lease of ninety-nine years on two Atlantic-side islands—the Great Corn and the Little Corn. Also, for a similar period, the right to maintain a naval station at Fonseca Bay—on the Pacific side.

Mr. Owens's map indicates more clearly than words what the canal will be like when built.

In a general way, it connects the Atlantic coast by a series of locks with the San Juan River; this, when dredged, will connect with Lake Nicaragua, which, next to Lake Michigan, is the largest inland body of water on this continent.

Lake Nicaragua will be connected with the Pacific Coast by a series of canals and locks about seventeen miles long.

CANALS COMPARED

Here are some interesting points of comparison between the two canals:

Distance to be lighted and maintained: Panama, forty-seven miles; Nicaragua, 170.

Cost: Panama, $375,000,000; Nicaragua, estimated at from $300,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

Time for transit: Panama, six to eight hours; Nicaragua, eighteen to thirty-six.

Water levels: Panama, eighty-five feet; Nicaragua, ninety-seven to 110.

Double locks: Panama, six; Nicaragua, eight.

Curvature: Panama, gentle; Nicaragua, sharp.

Deep water: Gatun Lake, twenty-five miles; Lake Nicaragua, seventy-five to 100 miles.

Harbors: Panama, two fair harbors; Nicaragua, two harbors to be created.

Railroads: Panama railroads taken over and in part relocated; Nicaragua, 120 miles needed.

An important feature of this project is the fact that the Panama Canal is approaching a point where it will not be adequate to the traffic. If we do not provide an additional outlet, some other nation will.

TRAFFIC MULTIPLIED

The following table shows how fast the traffic is increasing in the Panama:

Fiscal year ending June 30:

	Ships	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
1915	1,075	$ 4,357,556 19	4,888,554
1916	756	2,408,089.42	3,604,114
1917	1,203	5,027,463.95	7,038,563
1918	2,009	8,479,932.15	7,302,031
1919	2,024	6,172,828.39	9,916,621
1920	2,477	8,713,033.15	9,374,499
1921	3,802	11,276,889.91	11,590,214
1922	2,726	11,197,832.41	10,884,916
1923	3,967	17,108,615.31	19,567,273
1924	5,230	$4,293,953.54	26,094,710
1925	4,673	21,496,823.31	27,955,824
1926	5,197	22,931,655.98	26,057,448

The total number of transports: 34,902.

Tolls: $142,134,397.95.

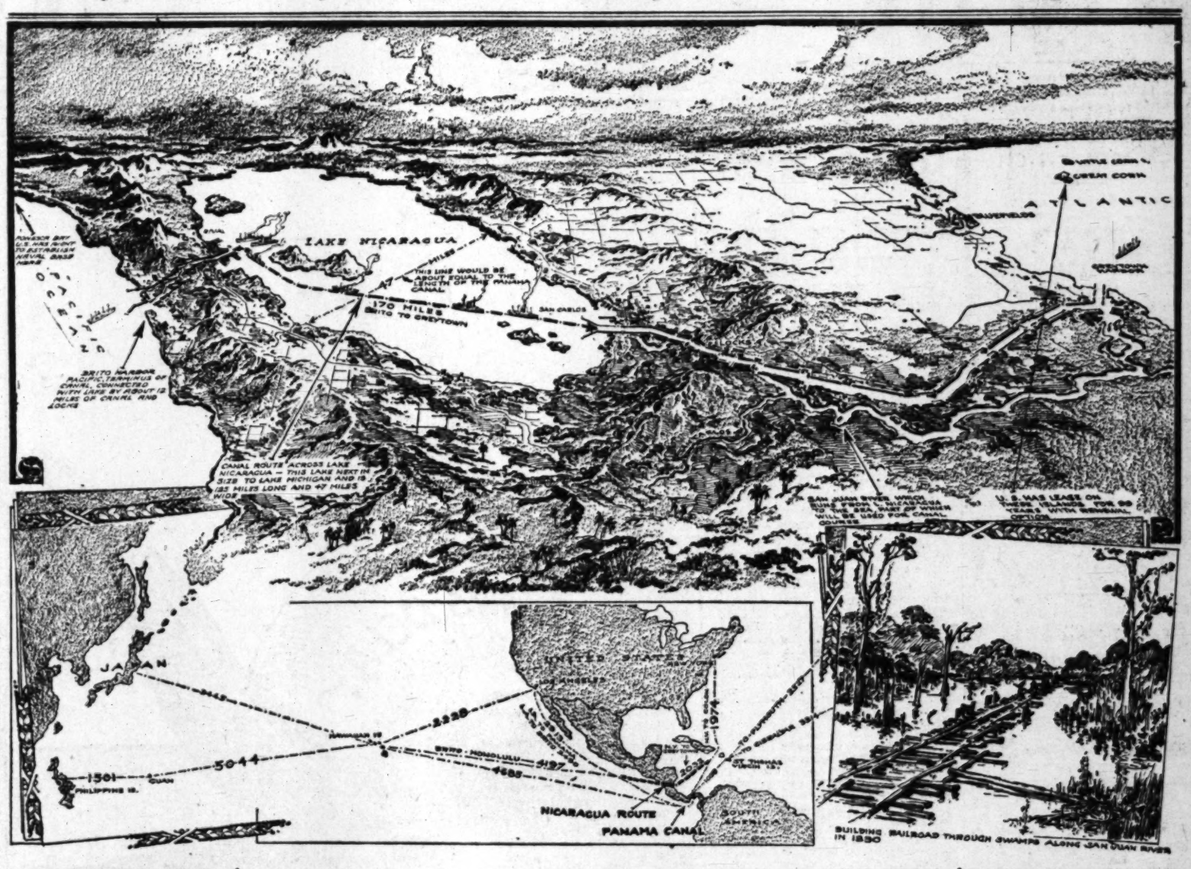
Tonnage: 157,907,275.

The reason for the light traffic the first year is that it was not opened until August, 1914; the second year it was tied up seven months by slides.

Engineers say it is possible to increase the carrying capacity of the Panama Canal about 100 per cent by a new dam; but even then the time is approaching when this canal will not be adequate to carrying the freight. It is not too soon to start building the Nicaragua Canal. It will require at least ten years in the building.

But, as a necessary preliminary, it will be necessary to get rid of the Gen. Sandinos and their bombs.

Why Nation Plays Policeman in Tiny Central American Republic



Map That Vividly Tells Need of New Cleft in Continent

At the top Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, has depicted a relief map of Nicaragua showing route of proposed canal and its detailed surroundings. Below this map, at left, the artist shows the United States, Philippines and Japan in relation to the oriental trade routes; at right an inset picturing building through the lowlands of the San Juan River in Nicaragua in 1890. At bottom another map of the Central American country indicating the proposed canal in relation to the present agitated zone.

BUDGETING SEEN AID TO SCHOOLGIRL

Student Who Spends More Than $110 for Dress During Year Above Average

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—The high-school girl who spends more than $110 a year for clothes is running ahead of the average.

This is the conclusion reached by Janet M. Stevens of the Central High School, Minneapolis, formulated in a report published by the American Home Economics Association. It is based on budget expenditures made by tenth-grade girls who have kept accounts throughout a year or more.

It has been shown, says Miss Stevens, that keeping a budget has a marked effect in regulating family relationships and will be of great advantage in helping the bride to weather many marital storms.

"A family budget for two," she said, "must be worked out so that the clothing budget may be seen in relation to the other expenditures. If girls while in school have given thought to this home problem they will be better prepared to work expenditures out wisely and economically."

Angeleno Given Divorce in Reno

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Testifying his wife frequently made him go without food for twenty-four hours, pulled off the covers after making him go to bed, and struck him often, Henry D. Rubush, formerly of Los Angeles, has been granted a divorce from Bertie C. Rubush on grounds of extreme cruelty. Rubush told District Judge George A. Bartlett his wife, although several years younger, treated him like a child, constantly tryannized over him, and made his life miserable.

The husband said his wife was a strong, powerful woman and that he was unable to defend himself against her abuse. Rubush said he was punished severely for any infraction of his wife's iron rule, and that she started her abuse soon after their marriage in 1926.

HEALTH MOTIVE OF REVIEW

Mammoth Gathering Scheduled for San Diego From April 10 to 15 Inclusive

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The first mammoth gathering of the Pacific Coast Health Review has been set for April 10 to 15, inclusive, at San Diego.

In speaking of the Pacific Coast Health Review, Dr. Nelson C. Oakley, who is directing the enterprise, locally, said: "There has never been on the Pacific Coast, nor elsewhere, to my knowledge, a project in magnitude and purpose, that can be classed with the Pacific Health Review.

San Diego is particularly fortunate in being counted the first to inaugurate this wonderful movement, because of the idea back of the plan is two-fold, first, to inform the citizens of the West how their health-giving, life-invigorating possibilities may be capitalized; second, to tell the world what marvelous benefits may be realized from Pacific Coast States environment."

Asked about the plan of the review, Dr. Oakley assures the people of San Diego that there is in store for them, and for every patron of the Pacific Coast Health Review, an unusual variety of human interest. "Health in abundance," he continued, "is here to give and to receive, for the Pacific Coast has in store vitalizing properties and climatic influences that surpass anything in the world offered to human beings.

"Fun, frolic, stunts and educational features, during the week's program, shall be as varied as it is possible to make them. Contests of physical strength, sightseeing trips through city and country, music, demonstrations and lectures on health principles by noted lecturers, and other activities directly applicable to the betterment of the human body, will be included as features of the program. Visits to Tia Juana, Balboa Park, the marine and navy training stations and Point Loma will be features of great interest."

It is possible to make the Pacific Coast Health Review an annual affair as one of the outstanding attractions of the Coast.

Formal Decree for Mrs. Kresge

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (AP)—Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge today formally was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire chain-store operator.

The decree, handed down in the State Supreme Court, was based on a jury verdict returned recently finding Kresge guilty of infidelity with Miss Gladys Adelle Fish of Natick, Mass.

Island Blown Up at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (AP)—An island in San Francisco Bay, near San Mateo, was blown up today with 3500 pounds of explosives.

The shock was felt and the noise heard for miles. The island was blown up to clear the way for a transbay bridge.

ROME PLANS SUBWAYS TO AID TRAFFIC

City Authorities Preparing to Handle Population of 1,000,000 in 1936

ROME (Italy) Feb. 18. (AP)—Envisaging a population in 1936 of 1,043,000, the city authorities of Rome are becoming nervous over the transportation problem and are considering subway building. Rome is, unlike Paris, a city with no suburbs or small towns near by where commuters can live as in the United States. After Rome itself there is open country.

At present the surface-car service is taxed to capacity with a population of approximately 844,000. Looking into the future, the governor of Rome, Prince Potenziani, and his advisers, see a population of 1,356,000 in twenty years and nearly 2,000,000 at the end of 1956.

The fact that Milan is building the first subway for electric traction ever constructed in Italy also is focusing attention on the needs of Rome. The city fathers believe with an underground system which will give quick transport from the business district to the outer walls, and with rapid electric expresses to the country, many workers in Rome may be able to live in villas surrounded by gardens rather than in crowded tenements or apartment-houses.

OKLAHOMA STUDENTS STUDY OIL

Fields Become Laboratories of Engineer Classes During Summer Months

NORMAN (Okla.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Oil fields will become laboratories and summers will be virtually vacationless for petroleum engineering students at the University of Oklahoma after 1929.

H. C. George, director of the petroleum department, announced that several months of practical experience in the field would become a required, rather than a suggested, part of the school's course after next year. To meet this requirement students must spend three summer vacations, or 150 days, working as "college roustabouts" in the oil fields and refineries of the Southwest. Degrees will not be granted until the student has completed this field work.

Students in petroleum production engineering and oil-field management must spend their first summer at a well being drilled by standard-tool methods, the second summer at a well being drilled by the rotary method, and the third summer at a producing well.

Refinery engineering students must spend one summer at a refining laboratory, another summer in the operating department of a refinery and a third summer in a compression or absorption plant for the recovery of natural gasoline.

Co-operation in obtaining work for students during summer is promised by the petroleum department, which has many connections with oil-producing and refining companies.

Former Official of AP Passes

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 18. (AP) Harrison L. Beach, 65 years of age, veteran newspaper man and at one time head of the central division of the Associated Press, died in his hotel room here early today.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Jessie May Beach, he leaves a brother, Maj.-Gen. Lansing H. Beach, retired, of Los Angeles.

ART CROOKS CHICAGO

City's Collectors

Millions

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CHICAGO (Ill.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Although the [illegible] section of Chicago's art [illegible] taken a path to a higher [illegible] appreciation than that [illegible] their parents, millions of [illegible] being spent each year by [illegible] collectors for spurious [illegible] objects, experts revealed [illegible].

Many of the former [illegible] art patrons followed [illegible] will-o'-the-wisp by [illegible] ucts of the cult of [illegible] as the "school of [illegible] pictures were designed [illegible] story."

Even though the [illegible] tion of collectors has [illegible] unfortunate precedent [illegible] fathers, they are finding [illegible] their own, spending [illegible] objects that might [illegible] thousands if they would [illegible] the advice of experts.

LARGE SUMS SPENT

According to the Federal census $8,000,000 was spent [illegible] year on art and antiques.

There are in Chicago [illegible] able collections, most of [illegible] been loaned either [illegible] more or less permanently [illegible] Institute. The names of [illegible] Ryerson, Frank B. Logan, [illegible] Stout and Mrs. Howard [illegible] been attached to valuable [illegible] lections.

The Birch-Bartlett collection of [illegible] moderns, which is said to [illegible] finest in the world; the [illegible] Buckingham collection of [illegible] prints; the Potter Palmer [illegible] of prints by old masters; [illegible] such excellent collections [illegible] treasure house of the art [illegible].

Yet the fact remains, [illegible] art dealers and art [illegible] that Chicago private collections [illegible] not compare with several [illegible] smaller cities in the [illegible] quantity of its art collections [illegible] taken as a whole. Though [illegible] enough is spent on art [illegible] it rank next to New York, it [illegible] place in quality value after [illegible] Detroit and Boston. It [illegible] in many cases the criterion [illegible] tion of art objects is the [illegible] "I don't know much about [illegible] I know what I like."

With the exception of a few [illegible] persons who do know [illegible] about art collection, and [illegible] more who take the advice of [illegible] before making additions to [illegible] lections, Chicago collectors [illegible] ing first-class prices for [illegible] stuff, according to Robert J. [illegible] director of the art institute.

"If a man were buying [illegible] or horses or stocks he would [illegible] advice of an expert, but [illegible] comes to buying pictures [illegible] he knows," Mr. Harshe said. "[illegible] civic tragedy that many [illegible] are buying in a haphazard [illegible] without advice. They are [illegible] lot of money and [illegible] fall into the junk class.

EXPERT ADVICE FREE

"This is particularly [illegible] when the Art Institute is [illegible] to give advice without charge [illegible] ermore, we can see that [illegible] will be offered to the collector [illegible] sonable prices."

A few days ago Mr. Harshe purchased for a collector a [illegible] Mabuse. That, with other [illegible] pieces which he has purchased [illegible] lectors in the past three years, represents an expenditure of [illegible] In addition to this he has [illegible] a picture supposed to be [illegible] which a collector was [illegible] which he readily detected [illegible] copy of an original painting [illegible] which hangs in a European [illegible].

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25	Iran 6.4x3.6, 5.6x3	85	45.00
5	Anatolian 8x10	285	190.00
1	Khiva 11.4x8.3	215	150.00
1	Heriz 15.8x22.6	1750	900.00
1	Super Chinese 8x10	225	175.00
1	Super Chinese 8x5	145	90.00
6	Super Chinese 2x4	38	20.00
5	Kelleye 6x11.6	275	150.00
5	Kelleye 5x14	150	85.00
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3	Muhal 12.6x9.4	335	200.00
10	Anatolian 10x14	615	385.00

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO. 78

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—I base this statement on science and 40 years' study and research work on conditions of the hair and scalp, says Prof. John H. Austin, the country's most widely known bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist who has been with the Owl Drug Co. for 12 years. Science has proven that different ailments of the hair and scalp require different treatments.

—The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

For example, one person may require an astringent, another a healing ointment, another an antiseptic for an itching scalp, and still another a treatment to relieve an excessive oily condition.

—Prof. Austin says that using dandruff cures, tonics, mange cures, iodine peeling, tincture iron peeling, etc., without the proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. You may injure your hair instead of help.

—With the aid of a powerful compound microscope, Prof. Austin is able to quickly determine the exact cause of the trouble, and tell each one what is best to do in his or her particular case.

—During the past 40 years Prof. Austin has made over 100,000 microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp and has on file hundreds of unsolicited testimonials.

Free Microscopic Examination of Hair and Scalp

—Both men and women are invited to take advantage of a free examination of the hair and scalp. Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

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ART CROOKS OF CHICAGO BUSY

City's Collectors Swindled of Millions Yearly

Pay First-Class Prices for Second-Rate Stuff

Disregard Free Advice to Be Had at Institute

CHICAGO (Ill.) Feb. 19. (Special)—Although the present generation of Chicago's art collectors has taken a path to a higher plane of appreciation than that followed by their parents, millions of dollars are being spent each year by the city's collectors for spurious or inferior objects, experts revealed today.

Many of the former generation's art patrons followed an artistic will-o'-the-wisp by purchasing products of the cult of their day known as the "school of Munich," whose pictures were designed to "tell a story."

Even though the present generation of collectors has deserted the unfortunate precedent set by their fathers, they are finding pitfalls in their own, spending millions for objects that might be purchased for thousands if they would be guided by the advice of experts.

LARGE SUMS SPENT

According to the Federal census $5,000,000 was spent annually year on art and antiques.

There are in Chicago several notable collections, most of which have been loaned either temporarily or more or less permanently to the Art Institute. The names of Martin A. Ryerson, Frank B. Logan, Frank G. Stout and Mrs. Howard Shaw have been attached to valuable loan collections.

The Birch-Bartlett collection of modernas, which is said to be the finest in the world; the Clarence Buckingham collection of Japanese prints; the Potter Palmer collection of prints by old masters, and many such excellent collections make the treasure house of the art institute.

Yet the fact remains, according to art dealers and art institute officials, that Chicago private collections do not compare with several of the smaller cities in the quality and quantity of its art collections when taken as a whole. Though enough is spent on art here to make it rank next to New York, it takes last place in quality value after Cleveland, Detroit and Boston. It appears that in many cases the criterion for selection of art objects is the old cry, "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like."

With the exception of a very few persons who do know something about art collection, and the no more who take the advice of experts before making additions to their collections, Chicago collectors are paying first-class prices for second-rate stuff, according to Robert B. Harshe, director of the art institute.

"If a man were buying diamonds or horses or stocks he would go for advice of an expert, but when it comes to buying pictures he thinks he knows," Mr. Harshe said. "It is a civic tragedy that many collectors are buying in a haphazard fashion without advice. They are spending a lot of money and getting things that fall into the junk class.

EXPERT ADVICE FREE

"This is particularly unfortunate when the Art Institute is always glad to give advice without charge. Furthermore, we can see that good things will be offered to the collector at reasonable prices."

A few days ago Mr. Harshe purchased for a collector a beautiful old Mabuse. That, with other masterpieces which he has purchased for collectors in the past three weeks, represents an expenditure of $150,000. In addition to this he has examined a picture supposed to be a Titian which a collector was considering buying which he readily detected to be a copy of an original painting by Titian which hangs in a European museum.

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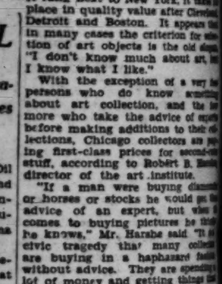

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Examination of Hair and Scalp

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EAST AND WEST JOIN ON HOOVER

Californian, New Yorker and Jerseyite Pledge States

Commerce Secretary Gaining Strength, Leaders Hold

Mark Requa Says "Draft" Talk Belittles Coolidge

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Political leaders from California, New York and New Jersey all declare that Herbert Hoover is gaining great popular strength in all their States.

Mark L. Requa of San Francisco, one of the leaders in the California Hoover movement and wartime administrator of petroleum for the United States, said California is solidly back of Hoover from first to last and that he is becoming more popular in every section of the West since he announced his intention of entering the Ohio primaries.

NEW YORK HOOVER'S

Former Senator Calder of New York declared that while the New York delegation to Kansas City will be uninstructed, Hoover is certain of a majority of the entire State delegation and that he is growing greatly in popularity, not only up-State in New York but in New York City.

With the conviction of Chairman Morris of the New York State Republican Committee that President Coolidge cannot be drafted, since Morris's visit to the White House a day or two ago, New York leaders believe that Hilles, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will have to abandon all further plans of drafting Coolidge. It is believed that further developments will convince Hilles that he will either have to line up with Hoover supporters or lose his place at the head of the national organization in the Empire State.

ALSO NEW JERSEY

Representative Port of New Jersey is convinced that Mr. Hoover will have the solid vote of the thirty-one delegates from New Jersey to the Republican National Convention and according to him the sentiment in that State is so strong that the head of the Commerce Department will carry it by an overwhelming vote in November.

Mark L. Requa, who was a caller at the White House today, said after leaving there that he considered further discussion of the famous "I do not choose" statement as not only ill-timed, but disrespectful. He said:

CAUSE FOR RESENTMENT

"Such discussion not only tends to discredit the sincerity of the nation's highest official, but is a direct reflection on the integrity of the man, and as such I resent it. I could not help thinking as I left the White House what a curious people we are. We assure the President of our unreserved support on the one hand and upon the other we elect representatives to Congress who refuse to carry out much of the legislative program urged by the President. I could not help wondering if this lack of support may not have been one of the reasons for the refusal of President Coolidge again to be a candidate.

"If this be true, the lesson is obvious. American citizens must insist upon more loyal support by Congress of the President's policies."

PROPHET HAS HONOR IN OWN COUNTRY

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18. (AP)—The candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the Republican Presidential nomination was unanimously indorsed here today at a meeting of the Santa Clara County Republican Central Committee. This is Hoover's home county.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS LINE UP FOR HOOVER

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18. (AP)—Formation of a Maryland Hoover-for-President committee was announced here today by J. Craig McLanahan, Baltimore lawyer, who called the meeting at which the organization was effected and who was named as president of the committee.

The announcement declared the plan followed the policy of "a group of Mr. Hoover's friends in Washington who are managing his interests" in the Republican Presidential campaign. Glen L. Tait, State Republican chairman, was named one of the vice-presidents of the new committee, while numbered among those designated by the meeting as an "advisory committee" were Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, national committeewoman, and the associate chairman, vice-chairman and associate vice-chairman of the State Republican committee.

William P. Jackson, national committeeman, was not named to this committee, McLanahan said, because he publicly declined to express a Presidential preference at this time.

Germany After Undesirables

BERLIN, Feb. 18. (AP)—Objectionable foreigners are henceforth to be expelled from Germany only if they are in possession of the requisite papers for entry into their home country, the Prussian Minister of the Interior has decreed.

The reason given for this edict is that the expulsion of foreigners not having such papers may entail the considerable expenses of holding them up at the border for a time and possibly transporting them back to the place of their latest domicile.

Von Hindenburg Friend of Youth

BERLIN, Feb. 18. (AP)—President von Hindenburg, as a great friend of children who is always ready to consider their wants, sent a new year's greeting to a small boy of 8 in Loebau, Saxony, with a fine assortment of foreign postage stamps.

He thereby reciprocated for the congratulation he had received on his eightieth birthday from the youngster who, with an eye to his stamp collection, had asked the venerable president kindly to let him have any foreign stamps he might receive with his birthday letters from abroad.

WOULD HONOR PRESIDENT

BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—A movement is on foot to found "The William Fairfield Warren Chair of Systematic Theology" at the Methodist Theological Seminary in Frankfurt-am-Main, in honor of President Emeritus Warren of Boston University.

THIRD JAPANESE TO CARRY CANE

Privilege Accorded Last of Elder Statesmen for Palace Visits

TOKIO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Prince Saionji, last of the elder statesmen, has been accorded by the Emperor the right to carry a cane when he calls at the imperial palace.

Only two other men in the empire have this privilege—Admiral Togo, Japan's naval hero, and Admiral Inouye, also a fleet admiral.

The permission to carry a cane in the palace does not mean that an ordinary stick may be brought into the sacred precincts of the Emperor. A special imperial cane is kept always at the palace entrance for him who is privileged to carry it within. It is of mahogany and the handle is the form of a carved dove, emblematic of peace and happiness. When the privileged one leaves, his own cane is returned to him at the door.

SARDINIA TO BE CLEANED UP NOW, TOO

Mussolini Will Follow Sicily Campaign by New Anticrime Drive

ROME, Feb. 18. (AP)—Premier Mussolini has decided to pursue vigorously a cleaning-up process in Sardinia now that Sicily has been chastened by recent anti-Mafia prosecutions and convictions.

The decision was announced today to offers of the Carabinieri force and appears to have been the outcome of the Premier's intensive study of crime statistics for both those islands.

The latest official figures, those of 1924, show that in that year the number of crimes per 100,000 inhabitants was only 1523 in Sicily, while Sardinia's rate was 3172. Sicily led Sardinia in murders, 24.1 per 100,000 to 16.2, but the smaller sister isle quite outdid her in thefts, the rate being 914 per 100,000 for Sardinia to 358 for Sicily. The crown prosecutors got 45,897 convictions in Sicily in 1924 and a total of 16,946 for Sardinia, the latter figure being commensurate in view of the smaller population.

CUT IN SIZE OF HOUSE TO BE ARGUED

Crail Will Urge Plan to Have 300 Representatives After 1940 Census

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Congressional reapportionment on a plan that will reduce the size of the House to 300 members after the census of 1940 will be urged upon the House Census Committee Monday by Representative Crail of Los Angeles. Crail has been invited to appear along with other Congressmen who have introduced reapportionment bills.

The committee is attempting finally to thresh out a bill that will prove acceptable to the House leaders, recognizing that action on the question cannot be delayed beyond the present session. Most of the bills would retain the present House membership of 435.

Crail's district is one of the most populous in the country, having five times the number of people in the average Congressional district.

Hoover Asked to Give His Views on Farm Relief

MITCHELL (S. D.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, has been asked by the South Dakota Agricultural Equality Committee to give his views on farm-relief legislation.

Charles S. Weller of Mitchell, chairman of the committee, which was created by the last State Legislature, made public today a telegram he sent last night to the Secretary of Commerce.

He pointed out to Mr. Hoover that next Tuesday each county in South Dakota will pick proposal men for a Sate proposal meeting, where delegates will be chosen to the national conventions.

The telegram recited the farmers' increase in production in response to Mr. Hoover's suggestion while he was Food Administrator, and to meet this the farmers, Mr. Weller said, "went heavily into debt for equipment, only to be met in 1921 with sudden demand to pay what they owed."

Board Outlines Land Program for Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—A program providing for the eventual acquisition of 9,500,000 acres of land by the Federal government at an estimated cost of $40,000,000 was approved today by the National Forest Reservation Commission.

Included in the program are provisions for acquiring 4,000,000 additional acres of land in national forests hitherto established for the protection of navigable streams, 400,000 acres in the Tawas unit of the lower peninsula of Michigan, 700,000 acres in the Superior unit of Northern Minnesota, 2,000,000 acres in forests to be created later for protection of navigable streams and 2,500,000 acres in forests to be created for the promotion of timber production through research and experimentation.

The units to be purchased in national forests that have already been established are located along the Appalachian range and in two forests in Arkansas.

HOOVER'S OHIO RACE DEFENDED

Burton Denies Success of Party Imperiled

Man and Fitness Above All Politics, He States

Use of Patronage to Sway Votes Denounced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Defending the entrance of Secretary of Commerce Hoover into the Ohio Presidential primary, Representative Burton, Republican, Ohio, denied today that prospects of the party are threatened as a result.

"With me, this is a question of principle," said Mr. Burton, "as to who will best fulfill the duties of the office. Another important consideration is, who will add the greatest strength to the Republican ticket?

"It is said that the entrance of Mr. Hoover into the contest against a favorite son is 'indecent.' I cannot agree with the use of so strong a word. It indicates that feeling has submerged judgment. Again, it is said that support of Mr. Hoover means dissatisfaction and threatens party prospects.

ASKS QUESTIONS

"Which conveys the worst threat of the disruption: To allow a few political committees to hand-pick delegates, thereby restricting the selection to a narrow circle of persons, many of whom are under obligation for appointments to officers and others expecting favors of the same kind, or to afford a full and free expression to all the Republican voters? Will either party prospects be promoted or fair play be secured by gagging the voters and giving monopolistic privileges to a local candidate? What do the primary laws of Ohio mean in their spirit, or in their letter, except to give to every voter an equal chance, untrammeled by the dictates of political bosses?"

Mr. Burton took exception to the threat of Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, to exert his patronage influence because of the defection of Maurice Maschke, Republican National Committeeman from Ohio.

THREAT OF WILLIS

"I note that Senator Willis holds out the threat that because certain leaders in Cuyahoga county are not for him he will thereafter withhold patronage from them. In other words, local recommendations and even consideration of fitness are to be entirely disregarded in order to render the prerogatives of Senators a means to build up a political machine and obtain support for them in their ambitions. I do not think the people will agree to his proposition."

Esch Hits Back at His Critics

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Hitting back vigorously at his critics, John J. Esch of Wisconsin, renominated to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, declared today before a Senate committee that the commission decided all cases "free from any duress or outside influence."

Esch's statement was by way of replying to strictures made against him by Senator Reed of Missouri and others because of his change of vote in the lake cargo-coal-rate case in which the carriers serving the Pennsylvania bituminous field were permitted to lower their rates to lake ports, thus increasing the differential against the West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee fields.

Oakland Mayor's Recall Sought

OAKLAND, Feb. 18. (AP)—Notice of intention to circulate a recall petition against Mayor Davie and Commissioners Parker and Young of Oakland was filed today by Mrs. May Samuels. She said the movement is sponsored by the Central Oakland Improvement Club, of which she is president.

The Mayor and the Commissioners are accused of acting contrary to the city's interests by voting for the new business license tax and for a later closing of dance halls.

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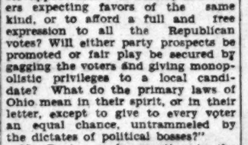

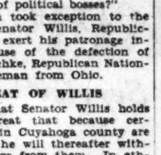

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Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably

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SIXTEEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS

Worn either with or without cut steel buckles.

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Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

GERMANS FINE AMERICAN 'SPY'

Guido Meisel Sentenced to One Year in Prison

Seeking to Get Dye Secrets Charged to Chemist

Man Freed on Bail But He Must Stay in Country

DUSSELDORF (Germany) Feb. 18. (AP)—Guido Meisel, American chemist of Portsmouth, N. H., today was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined 5000 marks on charges of commercial espionage in seeking to obtain German chemical and dye secrets.

The American chemist, who is of German birth, was released on a bail bond of 11,000 marks (about $3000,) but must remain in Germany or otherwise forfeit the bail.

Since Meisel spent eight months in prison awaiting trial, this period will be deducted from the prison sentence.

The trial was conducted in secret because of fear that secrets of the German Dye Trust of great importance might be revealed in testimony, particularly the methods used by the trust to prevent foreign espionage.

VERDICT ON SCHOOL WHIPPING SET ASIDE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18. (AP)—The $1500 verdict returned by a jury last week against Miss Mary Hickman, school-teacher, for a whipping she administered to Edwin Christian, 11 years of age, two years ago, was set aside today by Judge Burney, who ordered a new trial.

COMPANIONATE BREAK DENIED

Dancing Bride Says Romance Still Rules Marriage and That Parents Have Not Interfered to Take Her Away from Husband Who Goes to School

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Josephine Haldeman - Julius Roselle, companionate bride of Aubrey Roselle, University of Kansas sophomore, wants to remain in Lawrence with her husband, rather than to return home to her parents and high-school classes in Girard, but there has been no break between her and her parents, she emphatically declared today.

"That report about being at outs with by parents is all bunk," she said this afternoon at the theater where she began a dancing contract yesterday. "My mother did want me to return home last week rather than stay here," she admitted, "but they have now given me consent to stay here with Aubrey if I wish. If I stay I shall enter high school here and I will not stay unless I do go to school. Any dancing I do will be on week-end days."

Of course, Josephine, being a married woman, could remain here with her husband if she wished, regardless of parental desires.

"But it is absolutely absurd to think that we would think of staying together here if her parents wished her not to remain," chimed in her husband, who ushers at the theater to aid him in paying his way through school.

Under the companionate marriage agreement the young Roselles are both "on their own" with no responsibility toward each other for support.

If a break with her parents should result in cutting off her allowance, Josephine now will have some means of income in her dancing act. That there is no desire to cross her parents in their wishes was apparent at the theater this afternoon when requests to take Josephine's picture in costume were all denied pending an okay from "Marcet," the girl's mother.

The dancing act, which began unheralded at the Bowersook Theater here yesterday afternoon, will continue through Saturday night, with three appearances daily. Word in news stories this morning that the girl who appeared as rGeta Garbo's "double," was none other than the companionate bride, Josephine Roselle brought big crowds to the theater today. The dance act is done in a rather brief costume and consists of the Charleston and waltz steps, with a few oriental turns here and there.

Finds Sorority Girls Battlers

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Entering the Pi Beta Phi sorority house for "souvenirs," a Nevada University fraternity man was attacked by the angry girls, his clothing torn to shreds, his cap taken, and his face slapped and scratched. The youth entered the home as a masked robber, and escaped only after a desperate struggle with the women.

After routing the invader the girls summoned the police. Identity of the youth was learned and he was forced to apologize to the members of the sorority.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles, Nick Harris, Detectives. Open nights. 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. KFI, Tues., 7 p.m.; KMIC, Fri., 3 p.m. —[Advertisement.

SLAYING BRINGS BOYCOTT TALK

China Unions Made Threat Against American Goods

Freighter's Officer Named in Demands Before Consul

Craft's Delay Causes Heavy Loss to Shipping Board

AMOY (China) Feb. 18. (AP)—The asserted slaying of a Chinese by an American ship officer today brought threats of a boycott of American goods.

The Chinese unions, especially the water-front cargo handlers, made the threat as the result of an incident which occurred the 9th inst. Chief Officer F. R. Willards, of the United States Shipping Board freighter Edmore, is said to have attempted to shoot a Chinese asserted to have been stealing flour. The Chinese marauder was only slightly wounded, but a Chinese boatman was hit and later died.

Following the boatman's death the laborers struck. They refused to unload the Edmore and presented their demands to the American Consul, Harvey Lee Milbourne, through the Fukien Commissioner of Foreign Affairs. These demands were:

One—Formal apology by the American Consul.

Two—Punishment of Chief Officer Willards in accordance with the law.

Three—Indemnity for the family of the deceased, $10,000, Mexican, and for the accused thief, who sustained a wounded knee, an indemnity of $300, Mexican: reserving further demands should the accused man becomes lame.

Four—A guarantee from the United States Consul against the occurrence of similar acts in the future.

THIRTEEN BANKS FILE TAX SUITS

All National Institutions and in Smaller Communities

Recovery of $37,253.32 Paid to State Sought

Actions Follow Lead Set by Larger Organizations

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Thirteen national banks in the smaller communities of California filed suits in Superior Court here today against Charles G. Johnson, assistant State Treasurer, to recover an aggregate of $37,253.32 taxes paid under protest.

The suits, identical in detail, are based upon the same grounds as suits filed in the last three days by the Bank of Italy and the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank to recover an aggregate of nearly $1,000,000.

All of the suits attack the tax law as being unconstitutional and aver that national banks are being required to pay a higher rate of tax than other capital in competition with national banking associations, and that national banks cannot be taxed by States without authority of Congress.

The banks filing today are the First Nationals of the following cities: Eureka, Hayward, Healdsburg, Marysville, San Pedro, Santa Maria, Santa Monica, Tulare, Yuba City, Anaheim, Burbank, Pasadena and Alameda.

Records indicate that Indians of the Iroquois tribe obtained as high a yield in their crops as farmers of today.

C. H. Baker

"28 Years of Faithful Service"

LAST WEEK

BAKER'S CLEARANCE

SHOE SALE

200 Lines Baker Shoes
Regrouped and Repriced

Values to $12.50

Kidskins Brocades Calfskins

$6.85

Suedes Patents Satins

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Satins Suedes Combinations
$4.85
Models for Sport, Afternoon and Evening

Specially Priced
MEDIUM WEIGHT CHIFFONS
Rose Nude Honey Beige
$1.65
3 for $4.50
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Baker's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is held "Twice a Year---and Twice Only". It is established by years of custom. It offers standard grade shoes at special prices. This is the last opportunity for six months to purchase Baker Shoes at such prices.

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Dependable Used Dining Furniture
Featured in Bargain Basement

Fumed Oak DINING TABLE AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS $11.50	Fumed Oak DINING TABLE AND 6 SIDE CHAIRS $14.75	Golden Oak DINING TABLE AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS $12.50	Weathered Oak DINING TABLE AND 5 SIDE CHAIRS $16.50
Jacobean Oak DINING TABLE AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS $19.75	Jacobean Oak DINING TABLE AND 5 SIDE CHAIRS $23.50	Jacobean Oak DINING TABLE AND 6 SIDE CHAIRS $26.50	Walnut DINING TABLE AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS $29.50
Walnut DINING TABLE AND 5 SIDE CHAIRS $32.50	Walnut DINING TABLE AND 6 SIDE CHAIRS $35.00	2-Tone Walnut DINING TABLE AND 6 SIDE CHAIRS $37.50	Mahogany DINING TABLE AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS $39.75

35 ODD DINING TABLES (square, round, oblong) $2.98 to $65

50 Other Fine DINING GROUPS OF MODERN and period designs, ranging in prices from $40 to $450

500 ODD DINING CHAIRS— New $2.95 to $4.95 Used $1.98 to $7.50

Also: tea wagons, serving tables, buffets, sideboards, china cabinets, crystal cabinets, etc., etc.

Used Dressers .....$9.95 to $49.50
Used Chiffoniers ...$8.95 to $39.75
Used Wood Beds ..$1.00 to $100.00
Used Iron Beds .....$1.00 to $3.95
Used Brass Beds ....$3.50 to $12.50
Used Bed Springs ...$1.50 to $13.50
Used Box Springs ..$7.50 to $19.50
Used Coil-Spring Closet-Beds .....Choice $27.50
Used Dressing Tables .....$7.50 to $35.00
Used Bed Davenports .....$5.00 to $69.50
Used Davenports ...$12.50 to $150
Used Settees .....$2.50 to $100.00
Used Overstuffed Chairs .....$7.50 to $49.50
Used Living Room Chairs .....$2.50 to $125.00
Used Living Room Rockers .....$3.50 to $37.50
New Overstuffed Suites .....$59.50 to $169.50
New Overstuffed Chairs .....$20.00 to $49.50
New Coxwell Chairs .....$22.95 to $49.75
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Super Value — 10 GAS RANGES RE-CONDITIONED and re-enameled—3 and 4 burners—low or side ovens—older styles, but tested and serviceable. Choice at..... $9.95

Used Bedroom Chairs .....$1.50 to $12.00
Used Bedroom Rockers .....$1.98 to $9.95
Used Vanity Dressers .....$19.75 to $59.50
New Dressers .....$14.95 to $32.50
New Chiffoniers ...$12.95 to $24.50
New Wood Beds ...$8.95 to $26.50
New Night Stands ...$4.50 to $7.50
New Bed Suites ..$36.85 to $125.00
Used Bed Suites, as high as.....$550.00
1 only Richly Carved Used Chinese Bed $195.00
Used Wardrobe Daybeds .....$7.50 to $19.75
Used Benches .....$1.95 to $7.50
New Occasional Chairs .....$17.50 to $25.00
New "Spanish" Davenports ...$54.50 to $109.00
New "Spanish" Chairs .....$37.50 to $55.00
New Lamp Shades ...$1.50 to $2.50
Used Lamp Shades ....40c to $1.95
Used Table Lamps ..$1.00 to $22.50
1 only Pool-Billiard Table..$450.00
Used Phonographs ..$9.95 to $39.75
Used Grass and Fiber Tables ....$3.98 to $19.50
Used Library Tables..$4.50 to $75.00
Used Davenport Tables .....$7.50 to $39.75
Used Desks .....$3.95 to $125.00
Used End Tables ...$1.98 to $25.00

Used Breakfast Sets .$9.95 to $98.50
Used Breakfast Tables $1.00 to $7.50
New Tilt Top Tables $7.50 to $9.95
Used Domestic Rugs .....$7.50 to $150.00
Used Oriental Rugs $15.00 to $395.00
Used Kitchen Chairs ...75c to $1.95
Used Baby High Chairs .....$1.50 to $4.50
Used Baby Cribs ....$1.95 to $9.75
1 only "1900" Ironer.....$79.50
Used Mirrors .....$4.95 to $25.00

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Prof. John H. Austin perfected Co-Lo Hair Restorer after a lifetime of study, research and experiment. Its use today by thousands proves that Co-Lo is the most satisfactory and lasting method of restoring color to gray hair.
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SENATE CRITIC'S FIRE RETURNED

Trade Commissioner Myers Refutes Charges

Borah "Villainously Unfair" in Attack, He Says

Letter That Roused Idahoan's Ire Unsent Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Abraham F. Myers, Federal Trade Commissioner, took a fling today at Senators who have been assailing the course he pursued as an assistant Attorney-General in the bread-merger case.

In a formal statement, supplementing one he issued last night after Federal Judge Soper of Baltimore, who handed down the consent decree in the case, had testified before a Senate subcommittee, Myers reiterated that he inadvertently had placed in a Senate committee record a copy of a letter he had written to Soper but had not sent. The judge, he said, received a revised letter, which gave a different version of Myers's part in the litigation.

SECRETARY TAKES BLAME

Miss Alice Giesler, secretary to Myers, assumed full responsibility today for sending to the Senate a carbon copy of the unsent letter to Judge Soper which brought forth the assertion from Senator Borah of Idaho yesterday that "lying and forgery" were apparent.

Miss Giesler said that she had failed to destroy carbons of the letter which was supplemented and had inadvertently substituted the wrong copy to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Senator Borah's characterization of my letter to Judge Soper in the record in the bread-trust investigation as 'lying forgery' was so villainously unfair that I do not think I should wait until the hearing on Monday to disclose the fact," Commissioner Myers said in his statement today.

TIRED OF CALUMNY

"Every important act of the Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission during the last several years has been the subject of political attack on Capitol Hill, and I think the time has come to shed light on the methods employed in some of these investigations.

"The very great accomplishment of the Department of Justice in the baking case has been sneered at and belittled and months and now years have been devoted to discredit on what even Judge Soper admits is a false issue.

"I expect to practice law for many more years than I hold my present office," Myers concluded, "and I do not intend to submit passively to abuse from individual Senators."

ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Six hundred thousand students enrolled in 2100 Catholic high schools throughout the country have been invited to take part in a national essay contest conducted by the Catholic World.

FIRST MIDYEAR CLASS

GREENCASTLE (Ind.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Thirteen students of the college of liberal arts and one from the school of music received degrees at the first midyear commencement ever sanctioned at DePauw University.

SUSPECT RELEASED

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 18. (AP)—Arthur Gibson, who has been held today for more than a week suspected of being John Meek, asserted murderer of John Ansil in Klamath Falls, Or., was released today.

DOYLE CONTRADICTS EDISON

Cites Family Experience to Prove 100 Per Cent Certainty That Spirit Survives Death

[In the following article written for the Associated Press, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle takes issue with Thomas Edison's recent remark that he believes the chances are "fifty-fifty" for life after death.]

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

CROWBOROUGH (Eng.) Feb. 18. (AP)—I opened my paper the other day and the first item which met my eyes was the pronouncement by Mr. Edison, the venerable inventor, that the question of survival was a fifty-fifty one and that the chances were equal whether mankind had a future or not. What a bleak outlook for humanity if such an assertion were true, but it is not true, and we have the means of proving that it is not true.

If Mr. Edison was really in touch with the evidence he never would have said a thing which will cast a shadow on many a heart and weaken many a spirit. He has, like so many honest thinkers, been repelled by those superficial and obvious flaws for which our movement is not really responsible. But all the same he is much to blame in lending the weight of his name to such a statement concerning a subject which he has obviously not examined. I could give him offhand an hundred cases within my own knowledge which would show that there is no fifty-fifty in the matter, but that one can safely claim to be 100 per cent believer in the life to come.

CASE IN POINT

I have just room to give one case for his consideration, and ask him, if he honestly faces it, whether it does not cut the ground from under his feet. I will use names, for I am by nature a downright person and I have no use for stories which concern Mr. Blank or Mrs. X. This matter is too important for us to stand upon form and ceremony.

Some months ago the Honorable D. Duncombe, the young brother of the Earl of Feversham, was killed in a motor smash on the Great North Road. His car at 2 o'clock in the morning ran into a lorry and his neck was broken.

Young Duncombe was a member of a little coterie of youths all at the same tutor's, and all of them very keen on the high-speed racing motors My two boys, Denis and Malcolm, were of "the gang," as they called themselves.

CONSULTS MED'UM

Denis was very close with young Duncombe, and some weeks ago he felt that he might get into touch with him. The reason for his belief was that some strange physical phenomena—the movement of objects, etc.—had been observed in his room, and he imagined, rightly or wrongly, that they had a meaning.

Therefore he went to consult Mrs. Barkel, a well-known medium at the Psychic College in Holland Park. The rule of the college is that no name is given to the medium, so that until my son entered the room she knew nothing of her sitter.

Notes were taken by Denis as he listened, and they lie before me as I write. The medium falling into apparent trance, young Duncombe at once came through. He greeted Denis by name and referred one after another to all of the gang. He gave his own nickname, and the nicknames of the others. This without any questioning or prompting. He then denied vehemently that he was asleep, as stated, when the accident occurred.

He described the accident minutely, drawing a diagram with the medium's hand, and he commented upon the evidence at the inquest.

COLLUSION RULED OUT

He remarked upon a physical weakness which in life had made dancing difficult, and said that he was quite free from that now. He referred to a new racing car which my sons had bought, showed keen interest in it, and chaffed them about it. He mentioned that one of the gang even when in evening dress, carried a small spanner in his pocket.

In fact, if the boy had been in the chair, instead of the entranced woman, he could not have talked more freely of all that was of mutual interest.

Now there is a case for Mr. Edison's consideration. Collusion?—that is ruled out. To quote telepathy or the subconscious knowledge in long-extended conversations is to explain by that which is itself inexplicable. These are the facts duly noted at the moment. It is one of an hundred cases, but taking it alone I claim that Mr. Edison's fifty-fifty vanishes into smoke, and that my 100 per cent contention must hold the field so long as there is logic and sanity and clear perception in the world.

Californian to Attend Meet on Disaster Relief

GENEVA, Feb. 18. (AP)—Tracy B. Kittredge of Berkeley, Cal., secretary-general of the League of Red Cross Securities, is among those invited to meet at Geneva on the 23rd inst., to take steps for the creation of an International Union for Relief for People Stricken by Disasters such as earthquakes and floods.

This union was authorized by an international conference held at the League of Nations last July. Each nation which is a union member will contribute to an initial fund, but close co-operation is provided for with nonofficial organizations such as the Red Cross.

The American government was not represented at the July conference but th American Red Cross sent Kittredge because the proposed union provided for collaboration of Red Cross organizations.

Ileana to Meet 'Him' in Madrid?

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Feb. 18. (AP)—Reports were current today that the projected visit of the 19-year-old Princess Lleana to Madrid in March will be to arrange for her marriage. The Infanta Beatrice of Spain is understood to be in charge of the negotiations.

The name of the bridegroom is not known here but it is rumored that Princess Ileana will meet him in Spain when she goes there with her mother, Queen Maria, with whom she toured the United States in 1926.

HEALTH SERVICE FREE

BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Free health service for the students of Boston University will be one of the benefits arising from the decision of the trustees to assess a fee of $15 a year upon full-time men students, and $10 a year upon full-time women students in all departments of the university, President Daniel L. Marsh has announced.

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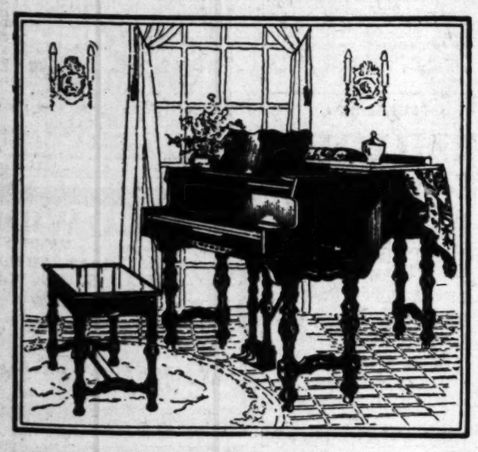

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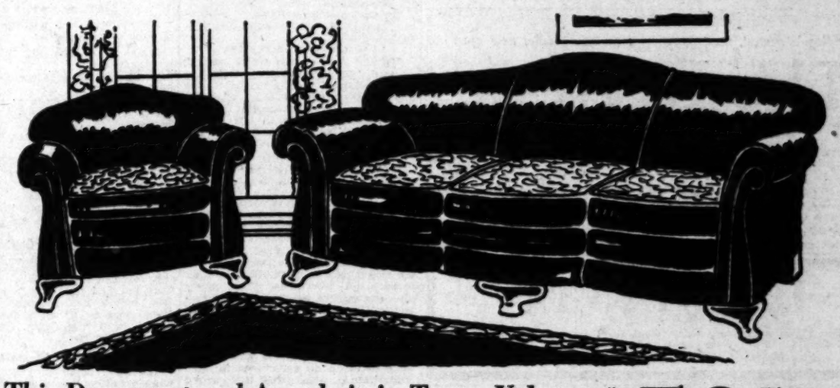

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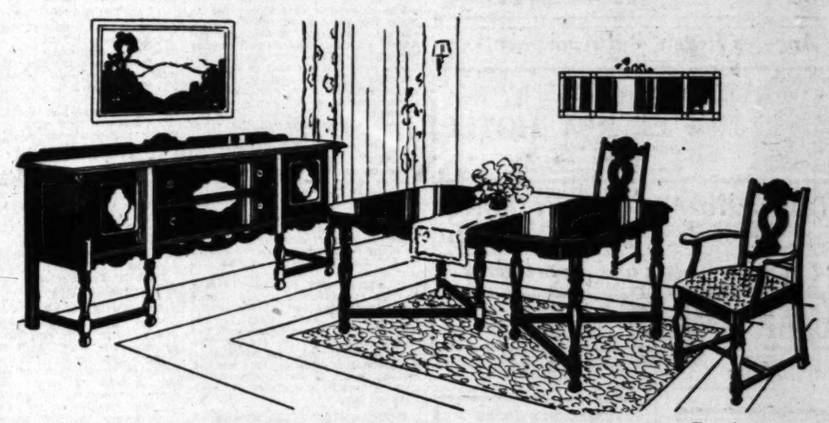

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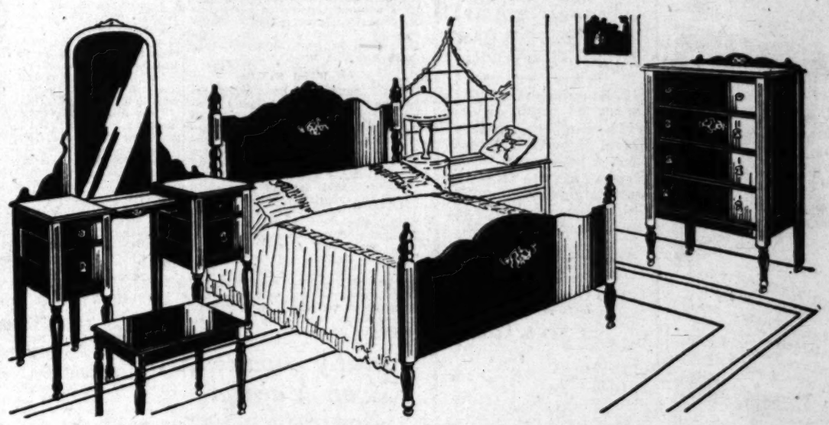

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SPEECH CROWNS HUGHES' CAREER

Veteran Statesman Stems Nonintervention Tide

Eloquent Peroration Sweeps Convention Off Feet

Victory for American Idea Revealed in Vote

(Continue from First Page)

here,' and proposed that the matter be studied further.

PROUD OF COUNTRY

"I am too proud of my country to appear and stand before you in any attitude suggesting a defense from any criticism or attack against my country."

Mr. Hughes closed with a declaration of his will to co-operate to work with, and then to join, the other nations of America in working out principles of international law. Thunderous applause from the galleries and the floor followed the American leader's speech.

Dr. Carlos Cuadra Pazos of Nicaragua, gave immediate substantiation to Mr. Hughes.

NICARAGUA SPEAKS

"In the face of the whole world," he said, "we say that we look to the co-operation of the United States for the reintegration of our territory. . . . I make this solemn declaration to the congress in the solemn trust which Nicaragua has in the promises made by Mr. Coolidge and repeated by Mr. Hughes.

After the representatives of several countries had expressed themselves in plenary session this afternoon as opposed to intervention in any form, Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, leader of the Salvadorean delegation and head of the committee on public international law, fired his bombshell by requesting permission to introduce a resolution placing the conference on record as unanimously and irrevocably opposing any intervention by one state in the affairs of another.

OPINIONS COINCIDE

He said that while it was impossible to reach an agreement in subcommittee or committee, it appeared to him that there existed a nearly unanimous opinion supporting the thesis of absolute nonintervention. President Bustamente of the congress asked Dr. Guerrero to draw up a formal resolution embodying this idea.

The intervention issue was precipitated by Dr. Laurentino Olascoaga, new Argentine chief, when the report of the committee on public international law proposing that discussion of the rights and duties of states be postponed until the next Pan-American congress came before the plenary session for approval.

STAND UNCHANGED

The Argentine chairman arose to place his country on record as reaffirming the same "unshakeable position" on the matter which already had been expressed in committee. Dr. Pueyrredon had declared in committee that Argentina opposed any intervention "whether diplomatic or armed; whether temporary or permanent."

Tense silence pervaded the enormous conference hall as representatives of Salvador, Haiti, Santa Domingo, Guatemala and Colombia arose in quick succession to announce that they, too, still denounced all intervention.

Charles Evans Hughes, chief of the United States delegation, attempted to stem the tide which threatened to repeat in plenary session the assault by many delegations upon the United States' Latin-American policies in committee.

He also wished, Mr. Hughes said, to join in expressing regret that a definition of the fundamental rights and duties of states could not be considered at this congress but had to be postponed. He ardently desired, he continued, that harmonious understanding could be reached, leading finally to the codification of such important postulates of international law.

NICARAGUA TELLS STAND

Carlos Cuadra Pazos, Nicaraguan chairman, said that he desired to go on record as having struggled as hard as any delegate to obtain discussion of intervention at this conference. He welcomed the present occasion to explain in public the situation of his country, which had attracted the curiosity of all America. No matter what the present situation may be in Nicaragua, he said, his country faced it in the belief that it would lead to a sure and brilliant future.

To these expressions of opinion that the work of the congress was incomplete without arriving at a decision on intervention were added similar remarks by leaders of the delegations from Uruguay, Panama, Chile, Costa Rica and Brazil.

PERU WITH HUGHES

Victor Maurtua of Peru, whose report on the subject of national independence had raised the storm in committee by proposing that independence be subordinated to the observance of rights of other states, came to the support of the position taken by Mr. Hughes.

Maurtua said that he desired to declare "emphatically and categorically" that "never, even for a moment," was there a difference between the principles he defended and those the others upheld. They were unable to reach a unanimous agreement on the matter simply as a matter of organical codification of law. No one ever had maintained the principle of sovereignty of independent republics with more heat than he did, he insisted.

Dorothy Dwan Given Verdict Against Father

SEDALIA (Mo.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Dorothy Dwan, screen actress, late today was awarded a $7500 verdict on a note for that amount given her by her father, Melvin Ilgenfritz, formerly of Sedalia, but now of Houston, Tex. The decision was made by a jury in County Court.

Miss Dwan offered evidence purported to show that the note was made out to her in 1911 by her father at a time when he and her mother, Mrs. Nancy Dorothy Ilgenfritz, separated, contending it was to relieve him of all support of his former wife and child.

The defendant admitted giving the note, stating it was intended in later years to be utilized for the daughter's education.

SHRINE DIRECTORS ELECT

PEORIA (Ill.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Theodore C. Treadway, Alamin Temple, Little Rock, Ark., today was elected president of the Shrine Directors' Association at the closing session of the annual convention. William I. McDonald, Oakland, Cal., was elected second vice-president.

FORD COMPANY SUES LELAND FOR WORK ON BOATHOUSE DOOR

PONTIAC (Mich.) Feb. 18. (AP)—A suit seeking collection from Wilfred C. Leland, son of the former president of the Lincoln Motor Car Company, of $11174 declared to have been advanced the defendant, was instituted here today by the Ford Motor Company. Among the items contained in the bill are included the expense of cleaning the carbon from a motor and carpenter work on a boathouse door. The debts are claimed for "material, services and money advanced on request of the defendant."

Henry M. Leland and his son are plaintiffs in a suit brought against Henry and Edsel Ford, seeking collection of $6,000,000 asserted to be due stockholders of the old Lincoln Motor Car Company in connection with its sale to the Fords.

SEVEN BELIEVED LOST ON FERRY

(Continued from First Page)

more than a score were swept overboard, leaped overside in panic or were pushed off by hysterical persons behind them.

The ferry was en route from San Francisco to Oakland, via the mole, where electric trains connect with Key System boats and continue on a causeway to the mainland. The ship left the Ferry Building at 5:15 p.m., carrying approximately 3000 East Bay commuters homeward bound. The average for the trip at that time is 2936 persons.

LIST OF MISSING

The revised and corrected list of missing tonight is:

James W. Collins, 531 Thirty-third street, Oakland.

Hugh Findlay, 2214 Los Angeles avenue, Berkeley.

W. Sayer, no address given.

Everly Kraft, 3004 Acton street, Berkeley.

Daniel Petker, 34-B Rio Vista avenue, Oakland.

— — Tyrrell, no address given.

Sayer and Tyrrell were reported missing by acquaintances among commuters who do not know their addresses but said they saw them in the water and their names do not appear among those rescued.

Lewis B. Keane of Oakland, communicating with police tonight when he saw his name among those missing, revealed that he was aboard the ferry but had gone to the upper deck just before the accident and the friend who reported his absence, not having seen him again, thought he had been drowned.

CONFUSION IN NAMES

The name of Roberta Nugent, previously among the missing, was due to confusion in taking a report. Mrs. Nugent, wished to report her daughter, Miss Kraft, unaccounted for. and the names were switched. Miss Kraft remains among the missing.

George Robinson of Oakland, previously reported missing, announced his safety when his name appeared in print and explained he had worked overtime and missed the Peralta, which he usually takes.

Harnish and Kenneth Frazer, reported missing from their Berkeley home by their mother last night, were accounted for today. They had been late going home.

INVESTIGATION BEGINS

Steamboat Inspectors Turner and Dolan began their inquiry by questioning all members of the crews of the Peralta and the ferry boat Hayward which engaged in rescue work. The two ferries were abreast of each other at the time of the accident. In their questioning it was evident that the inspectors were seeking to learn if the failure of the so-called self-balancing tanks of the ferry had been the cause for the accident. One of the theories advanced was that when the crowd surged forward the balancing tanks failed to counterbalance the weight of the crush, causing the ferry's bow to dip into a tide-rip or steamer wash.

None of the witnesses heard by the inspectors offered any reason for the accident.

Capt. W. H. Melsome declared himself completely nonplussed.

SEA SMOOTH, SAYS CAPTAIN

"The bay was smooth and without a swell," he testified." Capt. Melsome has been in service for twenty-three years. "Things were going as usual when, as we neared the Oakland slip and the crowd moved forward, we shipped more water than usual over the bow.

"I ordered the boat slowed down, then stopped. It dipped as we backed. While backing we shipped a big sea which flooded the forward part of the lower deck.

"I turned around, saw some people floating in the water and signaled for the boats to be lowered. Then I went to the after pilothouse and took charge, maneuvering the boat so that those in the water would not be struck.

"There was a big crowd around and the men had difficulty in lowering the lifeboat.

HAYWARD TO RESCUE

"Meantime I saw the Hayward, bound to San Francisco, stop and lower two or three of its boats, getting them into the water ahead of ours and within three or four minutes after the accident."

(Some eyewitnesses last night made statements that it was fifteen minutes before any boats were lowered.)

"The Hayward," continued Capt. Melsome, "lowered four boats altogether, the Peralta two; there were two navy boats from the receiving ship (at Goat Island) and a harbor launch also assisting in picking up people in the water. The navy boat brought the two men it rescued to the Peralta. All others picked up were taken aboard the Hayward. The Peralta's lifeboats picked up no one but assisted the other rescuers.

"I do not know how many went overboard. I did not see any washed overboard or any jump.

PLENTY OF LIFE BELTS

"The 5:15 trip usually is a heavy one—usually with about 2900 passengers. The boat carries 4000 adults' life preservers and 400 children's life preservers.

"The fifty-ton trimming tanks (balancing tanks) were empty."

Capt. Melsome said there was no indicator in the pilot house to show this but that the engineer has charge of them. There is one in each end, he said. The Oakland end, which is the end where the wave came aboard, is seldom filled, he declared, but the San Francisco end is frequently filled to overcome the movement of eastbound passengers moving forward.

"I cannot tell definitely about them," he said, "but I have confidence in my engineer."

Nils Wigg, first mate, offered no explanation and Frank W. Hibbs, the architect who designed the craft, said he could not account for the accident.

CRACKER COMPANY'S SALE TO BE FOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Sale of the California Cracker Company to American Biscuit Company and the Standard Biscuit Company will be fought in Superior Court. Two suits for injunctions to restrain the sale were filed yesterday. Myron G. Futzel, stockholder of Standard Biscuit, and J. V. Muzzy, stockholder of American Biscuit, brought suits directed at their own companies to prevent the sale.

THREE KILLED IN AIR MISHAP

(Continued from First Page)

by the blast. Their bodies struck the street some distance from the wreckage, leading to the belief that they were catapulted out of the craft by the explosion.

Events on today's derby program, in which thirty or more flyers are participating, were abandoned and all social features of the meet were canceled.

TWO GIRLS BURN TO DEATH AS PLANE CRASHES INTO TOWER

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Mae Hope and Mildred Rodgers, 17-year-old schoolgirls, burned to death today when the plane in which they were making their first flight burst into flames after crashing into a railroad floodlight tower.

Don Diegel, pilot, escaped the burning plane and was badly injured.

The girls were said to have been advised by Diegel and also by one of the owners of the plane, not to go up because of unfavorable weather conditions.

ARKANSAN WINS DAVIS ART AWARD

Little Rock Man Leads; Two from California Also Among Prize Recipients

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 18. (AP) Adrian Brewer, Little Rock artist, today was awarded first prize of $3500 in the annual art contest sponsored by Edgar B. Davis, oil millionaire. Brewer's picture of Texas bluebonnets in bloom won first prize in the wild-flower contest group. Henry C. Keller of Cleveland, O., won first prize of $1500 in the contest for pictures of ranch life. Isabel Branson Cartwright of Philadelphia won $1500 when her "Cotton-Picking Time" was placed first in the cotton group. In the final group for pictures of Texas wild flowers painted by Texas artists, Theodore Morgan of San Antonio was placed first.

The second largest prize of the contest, $2000 for second place in the wild-flower competition, went to William P. Silva of Carmel, Cal., for his picture, "Wild Poppies." Jose Arpa of San Antonio was third in this group, with a picture of cactus flowers and was awarded a prize of $1500.

Second prize of $1000 in the ranch-life group went to Power O'Malley of Los Angeles. Lawton T. Blackmer of San Antonio received the $1000 second-place award in the cotton group and Audrey Dean Nichols of El Paso won a similar award when he was placed second in the wild-flower group for Texas artists.

SCIENTISTS APPROVE OF 'SHE BLOWS'

Savants Show Why Whaler's Old Cry More Accurate Than Suspected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—The whaler's old cry, "Thar she blows!" was a much more scientifically accurate statement than he suspected.

Blowing — not "spouting" — is what the whale actually does, producing on a rather grand scale the same effect the youngster achieves when he blows moist air from his lungs on a frosty morning pretending that it's smoke.

When the air is cold enough to condense the vapor in the whale's breath as it comes to the surface, the "spout" rises like a geyser, which is the basis for the old popular belief that the creature was exhaling water taken in through the mouth. Remington Kellogg, research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has pointed out, however, that this is impossible, since the whale's nasal passage connects directly with the windpipe and does not, as in other animals, open into the throat.

Dry Agents Get Sanction to Raid Sans Warrants

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—While believing that in the future prohibition agents will make their raids under the prohibition law, armed with the necessary search warrants, Assistant Secretary Lowman has pointed out that arrests under the old Internal Revenue Act may be made without warrants.

A new drive soon is to be made against liquor law violators, and so long as the Revenue Act is on the statute books, Lowman says, his agents may use their own discretion in adopting the law most applicable to each individual case. He added that all agents have been warned, however, to treat courteously persons they encounter in making the raids.

Mr. Lowman pointed out that recent raids in Chicago on some 350 establishments, resulting in the padlocking of some of them, were conducted under the old Revenue Act, as was the raid on the Helen Morgan Club in New York. In that raid the agents seized the club's fixtures, and Mr. Lowman declared such seizures are within the law, the courts being called on to determine whether the property shall be sold or returned to the defendants.

RUMANIAN ENVOY'S TRANSFER REPORTED

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Feb. 18. (AP)—It is reported here today that George Cretziano, Rumanian Minister to the United States, who recently filed a protest with the State Department against a raid by American prohibition agents on the home of Alfred E. Norris, in New York, will be transferred to the Vatican shortly. The Foreign Office refuses to confirm or deny the rumor.

NEW WITNESS IN TEAPOT QUIZ

Senate Committee Decides to Call Blackmer's Son

Information on Transactions of Father to be Sought

Brief Filed by Government in Stewart Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Unable to obtain the testimony of H. M. Blackmer, the moving spirit in the organization of the Continental Trading Company of Canada, the Senate Teapot Dome committee decided today to subpoena his son, Myron F. Blackmer of Denver, an official of the Mid-West Refining Company.

Young Blackmer will be asked what he knows of any Liberty Bond transactions or other financial affairs of his father, who is a voluntary exile in France and twice has refused to obey a subpoena from the District of Columbia courts to testify in the Fall-Sinclair oil-conspiracy case.

The elder Blackmer negotiated with the late A. E. Humphreys of Denver for the purchase of the lot which the Continental Company bought and resold to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company at a net profit of $3,080,000, which profits were converted into Liberty Bonds.

APPEARANCE DATE SET

The younger Blackmer is to appear before the committee at the reopening of the investigation next Thursday. Three other witnesses have been summoned for that time, all of them connected with corporations in New York.

The purpose of their examination will be to trace the Liberty Bond profits of the Continental. Harold W. Kenwell, secretary of the Hyva Corporation, a private company organized by Harry F. Sinclair within his own family, is commanded to produce books and documents showing the receipts by the Hyva Corporation of Liberty Bonds received between 1920 and 1925, and also the disposition of such bonds.

BOOKS CALLED FOR

Graham Youngs, treasurer of Blair & Co., a private New York banking house, has been directed to bring all books of accounts showing dealings in 3 1-2 per cent Liberty Bonds by either the Hyva Corporation or Sinclair since November 21, 1921.

Robert Rae, New York agent of the Dominion Bank of Canada, also has been summoned. He is to produce before the committee books of accounts and correspondence showing any transactions in Liberty Bonds with the Continental Trading Company and its president, H. S. Osler, from 1921 to 1925, inclusive.

STEWART WRIT DISMISSAL URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Arguing for dismissal of the writs of habeas corpus obtained by Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, the government filed a brief today in District Supreme Court asserting that the Senate in ordering Stewart's arrest was not inflicting punishment but was adopting means of coercing him to follow its lawful directions.

The brief was filed by George W. Wickersham, special counsel appointed by the Senate after Stewart had refused to answer questions of the Senate Oil Committee concerning disposition of profits of the Continental Trading Company.

Reviewing Stewart's action, the brief says he was protecting Harry F. Sinclair, "which was no business of his," and that it is apparent from his attitude that if he were compelled to answer he would have had to disclose information received from Sinclair which might be of great importance in enabling the committee to obtain information required by the resolution under which it was acting.

TENNESSEAN MAKES NEW INQUIRY DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—A demand that President Coolidge and other Republican leaders "throw the full power of their co-operation" behind the attempt to uncover bond transactions involving the Continental Trading Company was made today by Representative Hull of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic National Committee from November, 1931, to August, 1924.

Taking cognisance of a recent statement by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, as chairman of the Teapot Dome Committee, that it would be interesting to know whether any of the Continental Trading Company bonds helped to reduce the Democratic committee debt from $600,000 to $200,000 between 1920 and 1922, Hull vigorously denied that any funds had been received from that source.

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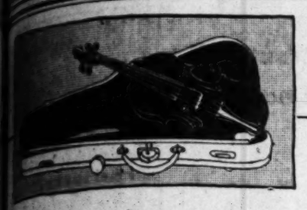

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GIGANTIC DEBT SCHEME AFOOT

Proposal Made to Wipe Out German-French Obligation

Railway Bonds to be Floated in America Next Year

Reparation Agent Working Out Details of Plan

[Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—An immense scheme for wiping out the German debt to France now is in the process of being worked out by Seymour Parker Gilbert, American agent-general for reparation payments, in conjunction with the French and German governments. This is the result of close association with both governments formed by Mr. Gilbert, who now is on terms of confidence with Premier Raymond Poincare.

The basis of the new plan is the crisis expected in French and German finance on August 15, 1928. Then France is due to make a payment of $400,000,000 to the United States in final settlement for the war stocks taken over ten years before. Germany also faces a crisis because at the same time the Dawes payments rise steeply.

Mr. Gilbert's scheme is based on the need of both France and Germany for ready cash. Germany needs money to pay France, and France needs money to pay America. The solution is found in the mass holding of German railway bonds, withheld for just such an emergency, and Mr. Gilbert believes they can be floated advantageously in the American market next year. To obtain a successful flotation, however, the consent of the Allies is necessary and it is believed Mr. Gilbert has obtained Premier Poincare's agreement on condition that France be supplied with cash to settle the American claims, while Great Britain is willing to do anything to restore financial stability to Europe.

Another important factor is the growing commercial rapprochement between France and Germany, which is overriding all political rivalry.

Bandits to See Bombing Planes

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) The four Douglas bombing planes, purchased in the United States by the Mexican government, originally intended for use in the Yaqui Indian campaign, but which were delayed because of the arms embargo at Nogales, Ariz., have officially entered Mexican army service against the rebels in the States of Jalisco and Colima.

TAILORS DISPLAYING PANTS PLEATING ART

LONDON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Man's waist line has gone up a notch. The idea is to give the tailors more opportunity to display their art at pleating.

All the London tailors are now pleating trousers, especially for the younger bloods.

Every perfectly good pair of trousers should have pleats round the waist band, over the tailors, as the pleats tend to give a good "hang" to the trousers and an appearance of fullness which is so much desired.

COMMITTEEMEN FOR PHIPPS BILL

Poll Shows Ten Senators Favor Substitute

Dam Hearing Scheduled to Start Tomorrow

New Measure Provides for Reimbursing States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Ten of the fifteen members of the Senate Irrigation Committee are opposed to the Johnson Boulder Dam bill as it now stands and would vote for the compromise measure sponsored by Senator Phipps of Colorado, committee chairman, in a test between the two, according to an informal poll of the committee made today by one of the members, a Senator from one of the Colorado River States.

The Senator declared the result of his poll showed definitely that Senator Johnson of California will be compelled to accept the main features of the Phipps bill if a bill bearing his name is to be reported out to the Senate.

The committee starts executive consideration of Boulder Dam on Monday. The ten committee members declared to favor the Phipps bill are Chairman Phipps, McNary of Oregon, Gooding of Idaho, Oddie of Nevada, Sheppard of Texas, Walsh of Montana, Kendrick of Wyoming, Pittman of Nevada, Simmons of North Carolina and Ashurst of Arizona.

Some of the other five on the committee are not strongly for the Johnson bill but it is doubtful how they will line up, the poll indicated.

NEW BILL FEATURE

Probably the most important difference between the Johnson and Phipps bills is that the latter provides means for immediate reimbursing Arizona and Nevada, upon whose soil the proposed dam would be built, from revenue coming from the sale of power. The Phipps bill would divide 33 1-3 per cent of all surplus annual profits equally between the two States. Senator Pittman of Nevada has introduced an amendment to raise this to 50 per cent.

Another major difference lies in the provision in the Phipps bill that the $20,000,000 estimated necessary for the flood-control section of the dam be lent by the government without interest. This, it is asserted, lightens the financial burden and makes the project more sound from an economic standpoint.

The Phipps bill, also, it is said, lessens the probability of the government being forced to construct the dam. Senator Pittman, who has been one of those most opposed to the government entering the power business, declares the Phipps measure answers his objections completely.

FORECAST OF RESULTS

The best forecast is that the committee will blend the two bills retaining the title in Johnson's name and using the text of the Johnson bill as far as possible while writing in the main provisions of the Phipps's proposal. This is assuming Senator Johnson will agree to accept the amendments. If he does not agree Senators who are well posted on the Boulder dam situation at the Capitol predict sponsorship for Boulder dam legislation will pass to other hands and in that case, it is generally accepted the death knell for Colorado River improvement will be sounded for this session of Congress at least.

Members of the Senate committee with hardly an exception are strongly in favor of reporting some form of a Boulder dam bill and putting it through the Senate. But also with rarely an exception they agree the Johnson bill will have to be radically amended.

The conference of lower-basin representatives at the Interior Department was called off today while the two Arizona representatives continued work with Senator Hayden of Arizona on amendments to the Johnson bill and those from California and Nevada went ahead with their draft of a lower-basin compact.

BARE HEADED HAT LAUNCHED

Latest Paris Novelty Made of Horse Hair and Fits Skull Closely

PARIS, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) The world of fashion got a jolt today when a leading Parisian modiste launched a "bare-headed" hat made of horse hair. It looks exactly like any well-coiffed feminine head of hair, fitting the head closely. It gives the impression that the wearer is hatless, but has lovely dark shingled locks twisted in a coil over the ears.

A seam at the back looks like the part extending to the nape of the neck. It is made in any color either to match or contrast with the wearer's own hair, and sometimes is even green or red.

UNIONS FIX TIME FOR RADIO CHAIN

Chicago Stations at Deadline on Remote Control

Great Added Expense Aim of Musicians' Group

Terms Laid Down on Eve of Wireless Ban

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Midnight tonight is the deadline for the use of remote control music by Chicago radio stations which have not engaged units of union musicians, the number of men in the orchestras to be fixed by the union.

Stations using chain programs were granted a respite by James C. Petrillo, head of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, but he said he will take the matter up with the national organization, in an effort to have it stopped unless stations broadcasting the chain programs also employ local units of musicians.

It is estimated by radio station men that to employ the ten musicians required by the union for Class One Stations will cost $50,000 a year.

The cost to stations in Class Two for a five-piece orchestra as demanded by Petrillo, will be about $25,000 a year. Stations in that category are WHT, WMBB, WOK, WIBO, WCES and WJAZ.

CAMP RENAMED WOOD

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18. (AP)—Renaming of Camp Meade to be known hereafter as Fort Leonard Wood under its new status as a permanent military garrison, was announced by Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall here today.

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75c Pr., 3 Pairs, $2.10 — Chiffon silk, semi-fashioned. Lisle foot reinforcements.
$1.35 Pr., 3 Pairs, $3.88 — Chiffon, silk to top, or silk service weight. Full-fashioned, lisle reinforced! Complete line of sizes and Spring colors.
$1.60 Pr., 3 Pairs, $4.50 — All silk, with POINTED HEELS! Silk to tops; new, smart colors.
Outsizes, $1.60 Pair — Silk service weight, full-fashioned; lisle-reinforced. Box of 3 Pairs, $4.50.

DAINTY UNDERWEAR
Rayon Vests, 75c Ea. — Peach, flesh, orchid; sizes 36 to 44.
Rayon Bloomers, $1 Pr. — To match vests in size and color.
Voile Step-Ins, 45c — Lace trimmed; lingerie tints.
Voile Gowns, 85c — Nile, flesh, orchid, peach colors; lace trimmed.
Rayon Gowns, $1.75 — Lace trimmed; Nile, orchid, peach, flesh, rose.
Rayon Teddys, $2 — Nile, peach, flesh, orchid, rose colors. Wonder values.
Rayon Flapper Sets, $1.75 — Shorts, with bandeau to match. Cleverly trimmed. Choice of popular colors.

Six-piece Bedroom Suite as listed here reduced from $276.50 to $235.00. Suite is finely constructed of Blistered Maple and consists of bed, chest, large vanity, bench and night stand. A value worth investigating! $235

Three-piece Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite reduced from $406.75 to $340. This splendid suite consists of semi-poster bed, large 54-inch vanity and 44-inch chest. It has quartersawed white oak interiors. A handsome suite and a real reduction. $340

3 piece Bedroom Suite
of Walnut Veneer.
Bed, Chest, Dresser, exceptionally built with dust proof center drawer guides, reduced from $204.00 to $170.75
First payment $17.50.
First payment on bed, chest, dresser $15
4-pieces — Walnut Veneer Twin Beds, Chest and Vanity, reduced from $258.00 to $215.50
$20.00 1st payment
3 piece Green decorated suite —Bed, Chest and Dresser.... $48.25
First payment $5.00.

8 PIECE SUITE OF WALNUT VENEER NOW $129.
Eight-piece Dining Room Suite, beautifully finished in Walnut veneer, hand-rubbed and high lighted, consisting of buffet, table, 5 chairs and 1 host chair.
FIRST PAYMENT $10.
Exclusive Downtown Dealers for Sparton Radios
"Just Plug into the Light Socket"

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 So. Hill St. (near 8th) Phone TR. 4121
Use our fireproof household storage service
Visit Our New Warehouse Salesroom—New and Used Goods—3625 So. Grand Ave., TRinity 4121—Many Bargains

NOTED GLAND SURGEON SAYS THERE IS NO ETERNAL YOUTH—

BUT IN EXPERIENCE WITH 15,000 CASES SAYS WE CAN DEFINITELY PROLONG YEARS OF EFFICIENCY.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, who has a record of having performed more transplantations for gland regeneration than perhaps all other gland surgeons in the world, put together, takes issue with Dr. Schoenbauer of Elselberg clinic, Vienna, who stated in an address before a gathering of surgeons and physicians of Austria, that gland surgery or gland transplantation was entirely lacking in regenerative effects. A few weeks earlier, Dr. Hoffstetter of Freiberg, Germany, expressed himself in even more condemnatory tones regarding the value of the Voronoff method of interstitial tissue transplantation.

About this same time the French doctors were wholeheartedly condemning Professor Steinach, of Vienna, and the work of his disciples and associates in gland regeneration, accomplished by ligating certain important ducts. Also the beneficial results claimed for X-ray and deep heat applications on women through electrical contacts.

Dr. Wheeler has had clinical and laboratory experience with practically every method of cell regeneration that has been put forward in the past ten years by any authority of prominence—regardless of his nationality. Dr. Wheeler argues, with apparent justice, that it would be almost too much to expect, for a little while yet, that the German scientists would give three rousing cheers for anything that any Frenchman, like Voronoff, would advocate.

And besides, the Viennese are somewhat too busy ballyhooing the recently announced discovery of Dr. Karl Doffler, of their home town, who declares that he can bring about "rejuvenation" by operating on the "nervous sympathicus" to felicitate the French scientist. (Dr. Wheeler, by the way, has known about this method for at least two years.)

Conversely, the French scientists might, with infinitely more alacrity, slip Professor Steinach and his pupils a little dose of cyanide of potassium, rather than a smothering load of bouquets.

Every American who has been overseas during this late difference of opinion knows the feeling that exists between the French and the Germanic peoples—be they scientists or stevedores.

Dr. Wheeler, an American-born and American-trained surgeon, from practical clinical experiences with the Voronoff, as well as the Steinach methods, recognizes something of value in both procedures. He had opportunity for observing the effects of the Steinach operation on some thirty patients. He has performed the Voronoff gland operation and watched the results numbers of times.

The conclusions he arrives at are that the value of both these methods is limited, because they are calculated to benefit only those afflicted with changes due to senile degeneration. The results are of doubtful value in endocrine conditions due to lack of functioning power in the adrenal, thyroid, pituitary and other ductless glands.

Also, Dr. Wheeler believes that the rejuvenative results of both the Steinach and the Voronoff methods are of comparatively short duration as compared with the results of the improved operation he has perfected for direct transplantation of the substance of the imperfectly functioning gland—be it interstitial, adrenal, thyroid or other gland—into the body of the patient, where it slowly carries on its function, of revitalizing the patient's own ductless glands.

The public, Dr. Wheeler contends, has formed an entirely erroneous opinion of gland surgery. It is no miracle—although its results in many cases are almost miraculous. Nor is it permanent. If it were, Dr. Wheeler and his patients would live forever. But it does overcome most forms of chronic disease, due to lack of functioning power of glands, and it does prolong human efficiency far beyond ordinary expectations. Further than this, no man may ever go.

Diseases Highly Responsive to Gland Treatment

Diseases Which Have Reacted Highly Favorably to Gland Treatment Are as Follows:

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Certain forms of Headaches, Dementia Senile, Diabetes, Diseases incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Low Blood Pressure, Epilepsy, Eye and Ear Weaknesses due to Senility, Gastro-intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Mal-Nutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Paralysis Agitans, Prostatic Diseases, Pulmonary Disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains, and many Chronic Ailments, including Devitalization.

Dr. Wheeler May Be Consulted Without Charge

To those sincerely interested in health recovery and revitalization of the human organism through this most advanced scientific method the privilege is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler without charge. A copy of his easily understood booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, will be given callers free, or mailed on request. Office hours, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2311. Office ½ block off Vermont Ave., easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles: from downtown, take Westbound "8" yellow car on 7th street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Office and Research Dept.
DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

FLOOD-CONTROL BILL UNDER FIRE

Outlay Under Reid Measure Put at $5,000,000,000

Madden of House Committee Cites Costly Features

Intention to Fight for Plan of Administration Indicated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Five billion dollars may be the ultimate cost to the United States of flood-control projects throughout the country if Congress approves the Reid bill, Representative Madden, Republican of Illinois, of the House Committee on Appropriations, asserted today.

Representative Madden indicated his intention to fight to the finish for the administration flood-control plan, under which local communities would share the cost, and against the establishment of the principle of the Reid measure, placing complete responsibility upon the Federal government.

While the Reid bill as approved by the House flood control committee authorizes the appropriation of $473,000,000 and applies specifically only to the Lower Mississippi, Mr. Madden asserted that the declaration for full Federal responsibility would pave the way for other projects costing the government billions.

Mr. Madden estimated that the land required for rights of way which, under the administration plan would be furnished by local communities, but which under the Reid bill would be paid for by the Federal government, would cost in excess of $100,000,000 and that the payment of flood damages which the Reid bill similarly shifts from the local governments to the national would mean hundreds of millions in addition.

WARCRAFT TO BE SENT TO SAMOA

Cabinet of New Zealand Decides to Act as Result of Unrest Among Natives

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) Feb. 18. (AP) The New Zealand Cabinet, as a precautionary measure, has decided to dispatch the cruisers Dunedin and Diomede to the mandated territory of Samoa where disaffection is prevalent among a section of the native population.

Unrest has continued for some time in Samoa where a citizens' committee, formed in 1926, charged the local administration with autocratic action. A royal commission of inquiry recently absolved this official.

Premier Coates, in announcing the dispatch of the cruisers, said today that the administrator has advised the government a serious situation has arisen and that any action taken by the official police will be regarded as a signal for general retaliation by "the Mau" or League of Samoa Police and an unconstitutional body, against Europeans.

Meek Selects New Accountant

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18. (AP)—B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, today announced the appointment of Evan R. Higgins as chief accountant of the State Department of Public Works, a move that consolidates the accounting of all divisions of the department.

Higgins succeeds William Schleip, chief accountant of the division of highways, who resigned, effective today, to become an examiner for the State Insurance Commission.

Higgins has been connected with the accounting division of the State Department of Finance, and was first on the chief accountant civil service list.

NATURE UTILIZES SILK TENDONS

Thread Used by Surgeon for Cure of Deformities Found Lasting

MUNICH, Feb. 18. (AP)—Artificial ligaments and tendons of silk for club foot and other deformities and for the ensuing muscular paralysis have been employed by Prof. Fritz Lange, chief surgeon of the Munich Orthopedic Hospital.

Prof. Lange has published in a German medical journal the operative method by which such silk ligaments were implanted in the ends of muscles. Originally the silk ligaments were intended only as a palliative measure on the assumption that in time even the most durable silk fabric will be worn through by the continuous friction to which it is subjected. To the surgeons' surprise, Prof. Lange says, it was found that in many cases within a year tendon tissue began to form and grow around the silk ligament and gradually to resume the function of a normal tendon.

CHILDREN'S SKELETONS SHOW FATE

Three Who Vanished Five Years Ago Discovered as Builders Dig in Cave

MADRID (Spain) Feb. 18. (AP)—The mysterious disappearance of three children five years ago was solved today in the course of excavations for a new building.

Angelo Cuevas, Maria Del Val and Maria Ortega were sent by their parents five years ago to buy some groceries. They failed to return and a frantic search by the police yielded no trace of them. The hunt long ago was abandoned as futile.

Today while laborers were digging for the foundations of a new building they came across human skeletons, wrapped in bits of clothing. In the hand of one was clutched some small coins.

The authorities identified the skeletons as those of the missing girls.

The coins clutched in the hand of one of them indicated that the children had stopped to play in a cave at the spot where the skeletons were found before going to the store. While they were there the entrance caved in. They were unable to make their plight known and died a horrible death while parents and police searched frantically.

PLAN DAIRY MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The quarterly meeting of California Dairy Council will be held in El Centro on the 24th and 25th inst., according to announcement made today by George R. Frampton of Artesia, president.

COOLIDGE SEES TAX-CUT PERIL

Too Generous Congress Puts Slash in Danger

Scattering of Money May Prevent Reduction

Bill Awaits March Returns to Determine Status

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—President Coolidge is out of sympathy with the course Congress is pursuing in respect to appropriations, farm relief and flood control, and he believes the chances for tax reduction now are critically endangered.

He feels the two houses have been too liberal in appropriating Federal funds and that as a result tax reduction is correspondingly remote. He has noted that in addition to the $65,000,000 increase in the proposed tax curtailment voted by the House, Congress has added $8,000,000 to the Army appropriation in excess of what he thought necessary, and has doubled the Shipping Board appropriation.

The tax bill now is lying dormant in the Senate, where leaders have tucked it away to await additional revenue information with the March 15 returns. There have been administration warnings that too great reduction will be worse than none at all, and only recently Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted there will be no reduction this year.

GEM SALESMAN ROBBED

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Feb. 18. (AP) Gems valued at $60,000 were stolen from a trunk belonging to Joe Optican, jewelry salesman for a New York firm, while en route from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth yesterday.

TRIAL MONDAY FOR DYNAMITER

OTTAWA (Ill.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Hiram Reed will go on trial before Judge Hayes on Monday charged with having placed a bomb in the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse stove, which exploded, and almost killed his fiancee, Miss Iola Bradford. Miss Bradford, who is now at the home of her father, a Chillicothe minister, is to be one of the State witnesses.

AFTER BANK ROBBERS

VERNON (Tex.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive) The West Texas Sheriffs' Association has adopted a resolution requesting modification of the Texas Bankers' Association's $5000 reward for dead bank robbers so that it would read "dead or alive," and would not apply to night-time robberies.

Want to Buy a Good Used Car?

The day's best buys in makes of cars are listed

TIMES WANT AD

POOR VISION!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of your Eyes, a pair of *spherical glasses, in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Torics, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.

Properly fitting the Eyes is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.

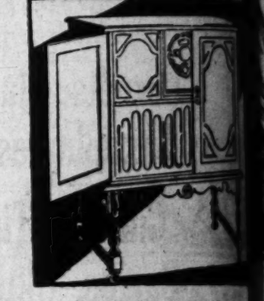
My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Same Location 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Only at Barker Bros.

INVINCIBLE Radio



$215

$15 DOWN—Balance on Convenient Credit

WORKS from LIGHT SOCKET

ONLY 1 dial to operate, dependable.

DIAL balanced on 3-point suspension carriage—new feature.

BUILT in the West to suit existing air conditions here.

EQUIPPED with 6 tubes and built-in Rola Cone speaker.

NEW power tube—important

CLEAR, full tones—superior

—fully equipped.

WIDE price range—$200 up

Correct period cabinets.

ONLY at Barker Bros. Cash

Long Beach Music Stores 214-224 American Avenue

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET · Flower and Figueroa

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. K. Messner · Dr. Ralph Mitchell · Dr. D. A. Humphreys
Dr. R. T. Ebert · Dr. R. C. Leach · Dr. W. H. Shaffer
Dr. C. E. Bennett

$12.50 — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50

Either Set · NO SUCTION, NO PAY · Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

WE ENJOY THE LARGEST PLATE PRACTICE WEST OF CHICAGO BECAUSE WE GIVE THE BIGGEST VALUES

Genuine Trubyte Teeth English maroon rubber $12.50 either set $12.50.

This device can be attached to your old plates.

Beautifully Natural. No metal, rubber or celluloid. By actual test 230% stronger than any similar-appearing material.

We have four different methods of making ROOFLESS PLATES. No extra charge for this work.

We have a department for the convenience of those desiring dental work on a time payment plan. Come in and talk it over.

Our Wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Corner 7th & Broadway · Entrance 706 South Broadway
Open Evenings · Sundays, 9 to 12

WE QUIT SOON

HERE ARE SOME EXCEPTIONALLY INTERESTING FURNITURE VALUES

CHOSEN AT RANDOM FROM THE BIG STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE WE ARE FORCED TO SELL QUICKLY IN ORDER TO WIND UP THIS OLD WHOLESALE BUSINESS

NOT A PRICE IS MORE THAN OUR FORMER WHOLESALE PRICE THOUGH MANY PRICES ARE WAY LESS THAN WE PAID—

OVERSTUFFED HIGH BACK CHAIR upholstered in choice Red Leather. A comfortable chair of quality
Estimated retail value.....$131.50
OUR CLOSE OUT PRICE..... $83.75

HIGH BACK LOVE SEAT—hand carved frame, Polychrome finish, upholstered in finest Frieze, with sumptuous down cushions.
Estimated retail value.....$500
OUR CLOSE OUT PRICE..... $257.50

SOLID MAHOGANY, HAND CARVED 2 piece Living Room Suite. Linen Frieze and Down Cushions.
Estimated retail value.....$750
OUR CLOSE OUT PRICE..... $375.00

PACIFIC COAST FURNITURE CO.
(FORMERLY WHOLESALE ONLY)
675 SOUTH ALAMEDA STREET
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF 7TH AND ALAMEDA

A FEW DAYS LATER JIMMY WAS ON THE SICK LIST

27 Germ Disc... hands may carry ... from touching ...

Compiled by LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE

For safety's sake get *germs* off hands

.... with this purifying toilet soap

EVEN when a fellow's big enough to look after mother and pay her trolley fare... he's got to watch out for germs!

But Jimmy wasn't always careful. Sometimes he'd sit down to supper without washing his hands.

One morning Jimmy woke up... sick. Couldn't go to school... couldn't go out to play. Yet he didn't know what had made him ill. It never occurred to him that money, or any one of a hundred different things he had handled, might be to blame.

Why risk family health?

Children's hands, as well as grown-ups', may pick up germs from many things we *must* touch daily—money, car straps, books, toys, telephones. And germs on hands very quickly pass into the mouth, say health authorities. See above, the list compiled by the Life Extension Institute of 27 germ diseases that hands may carry.

That's why—for health's sake—the Lifebuoy habit has been taught in over 63,000 schools and millions of homes. That's why *everyone* should use this purifying toilet soap frequently—especially before *eating*. It removes *germs* as well as dirt.

A hygienic scent millions love

Children, grown-ups too, quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent—which tells you that Lifebuoy purifies—yet which quickly evaporates after using.

And the same gentle, antiseptic Lifebuoy lather that guards health by removing germs—keeps skins fresh and clear by purifying pores. Prevents embarrassing body odor, too.

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBUOY

FOR · FACE · LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP · HANDS · BATH ·

PROTECTS HEALTH · STOPS BODY ODOR

o Buy a
Used Car?

The day's best buys in all makes of cars are listed in

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Barker Bros.

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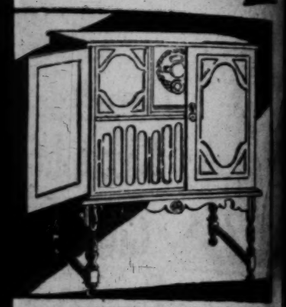

HT SOCKET

NEW power tube—important feature.

CLEAR, full tones—superior selectivity—fully equipped.

WIDE price range—$200 up to $450. Correct period cabinets.

ONLY at Barker Bros.! Credit terms.

BROS.
ower and Figueroa

27 Germ Diseases
hands may carry home
—just from touching things

Compiled by LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE

Colds, Diphtheria, Measles, Cholera, Tonsilitis, Scarlet Fever, Mad Dog, Typhoid Fever, Influenza, Pneumonia, Tuberculosis, Consumption, Hookworm, Trachoma, Pyorrhea, Dysentery, Impetigo, Ringworm, Boils, Carbuncles, Eczema, Erysipelas, Abscesses, Chilblains, Corns, Callouses

*The germ Influenza spreads to unknown as fake soap promotion

ff hands

urifying toilet soa

27 germ diseases that hands may carry.

That's why—for health's sake—the ebuoy habit has been taught in over 000 schools and millions of homes. t's why *everyone* should use this purify- toilet soap frequently—*especially before* ng. It removes *germs* as well as dirt.

hygienic scent millions love

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se Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it ife. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

UOY

· HANDS · BATH ·

STOPS BODY ODOR

YPTOK
Quality
Dept. D.

Sale Women's Coats $3.95

100 for a Rousing Sale—3rd Floor

Practically given away—these coats at only $3.95. Some plain, others fur trimmed. Your choice, while they last, Monday.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

WATER PITCHERS $3.95

Silverplated, Hammered or Plain Design, Main Floor

A sensational purchase brings this very special price for Monday at Walker's. Just 100, so shop early if possible.

Sale 9x12 Ft. Felt Base RUGS $4.75

Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.

Hard enameled surface; attractive tile pattern; without border. 6th Floor.

No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Spring Sale Sheer Wash Goods

Right at a Time When Every Home Dressmaker is Planning Wash Frocks, Panty Dresses, Blouses, Lingerie and Other Dainty Garments, Comes this Monday Value-Event at Walker's.

36 in. Printed
Novelty Batiste
49c
The very latest floral and geometrical patterns; 3 and 4 color combinations on white grounds. Guaranteed color-fast, for spring and summer wash frocks.

39 in. Printed
Novelty Voiles
39c
A crisp, sheer weave in neat novelties, as well as fruit, bud and flower patterns in their natural colorings. Hard twist quality, guaranteed fast colors.

39 in. Printed
Fine Sheer Batiste
39c
One of Fashion's favorite fabrics for spring and summer wash frocks. Close, even weave in neat novelty, fruit, bud and flower printings. Fast colors. 2nd Floor.

36 in. "Renby"
Printed Lawn
59c
Colors and color combinations that only the rainbow can match! Unusual patterns, many being copies of imported French fabrics that sell at over TWICE this price.

45 in. Imported
White Organdie
39c
Permanent finish quality that retains its crispness after laundering. This wide width cuts to advantage for collar and cuff sets, dresses, art work, etc.

40 in. Sheer
Printed Organdie
59c
Just received! Beautiful new floral prints on white and pastel grounds. Vivid colorings, guaranteed fast. Permanent finish, for newest frocks.

—36 in. Silk & Cotton Crepe, '28 Tub-fast Patterns, 69c
—30 in. Windsor "Washenredy" Plisse Crinkle Crepe, 25c
—32 in. Amoskeag & Glasglo Gingham, Plain & Fancy, 19c
—36 in. 80 sq. Independence Percale, 100 Patterns, 29c.

Pajama Checks — Full bolts of this 19c wear-ing quality; in pink, white, honey, Nile, sweet pea and orchid. Yard wide. **15c** yd.

White Outing — Reduced from 19c. An exceptionally good twill weave quality that is well napped. Width 27 inches. **15c** yd.

English Prints — Our 29c soft finish quality for lovely school and home frocks. Beautiful patterns; fast color; 32 in. wide. **19c** yd.

29c Broadcloth — Firm, close weave with mercerized finish, making it suitable for shirts, blouses, slips, etc. Mill ends, yard wide. Colors. **19c** yd.

Toilet Goods

Savings in the Assistant Managers' Sales Contest—Main Floor

...Ancilla Beauty Chest, ...(Home Beauty Course ...Free)
...Hot Water Bottles at 79c
...Fountain Syringe ...ined to 79c
...tle Axe Playing ...ds, 4 Decks $1.00 ...on special in the Assistant ...ger Sales Contest. Main ...
...Tiger's Cream, 59c
...Aristocrat Soap, 49c doz.
...Oil Soap, Monday, 59c doz.
...ur's Face Powder, 69c (Floramye, Azurea, ...Alix & Pompeii)
...ory Soap, large size, 12c, 3 for 35c
...linery, in dainty colors, 39c box.
Assorted Soaps, 8 for 25c
...to 9 in 10 a.m., Monday Main Floor, at Walker's

WALL PAPER

...5 Low Prices! Monday, 6th Floor
...you to take advantage of these special savings—...have just a single room to paper or an entire ...

Lot 2— Our 29c to 39c wall papers. **15c**

...Wall Paper, 25c Regular 29c to 39c lines. Reduced as Monday at Walker's.
...Wall Paper, 35c From our 49c to $1.25 stock. Monday 6th Floor.
...Wall Paper, 50c The usual $1.00 to $1.75 qualities. 6th Floor.
...ded Tiles, 25c
...bordes at 23c
...al Papers 21c

Hour Sale, 9 to 10 a.m
15c Wall Papers, 1c roll
Papers suitable for any room in your home—sold with purchase of borders.

...in. Linen ...ding 12½c ...ity—unbleached ...to 9 A.M., Monday. ...C.O.D. or Phone ... 1st Floor.

60x76 in. Cotton Blankets $1.49
The $1.98 line: double blankets; grey with colored border. Sale 9 to 10 A.M.—No Mail, C.O.D. or Phone Orders. 2nd Floor.

Assistant Managers' Sales Contest

Curtains & Drapes

10 NOTABLE VALUES THAT SHOULD GO FAR TOWARD WINNING THE COVETED PRIZE, FOR THE ASSISTANT IN THIS BUSY 6TH FLOOR DEPT.

Gold Color RAYON NETS 79c

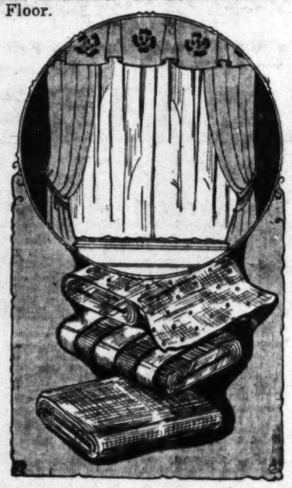
Usually $1.49 yd.—A Special Mill Purchase of Bolt Ends, (10, 15 and 20-yd. lengths.) Brings Savings

Fine, heavy quality nets with a lustrous gold finish. Beautiful allover patterns, also large, medium, small and conventional designs. Widths 36, 42 and 45 inches. An unusual value on one of the most wanted curtain fabrics for living room, dining room, etc. 6th Floor.

50 in. Glace 95c
Rayon Quality, Sateen Back
Reduced from $1.49. Many plain and two-tone colors, including black-and-gold, blue-and-rose, mulberry-and-gold, etc. A notable value in the Assistant Managers' Sales Contest.

Cretonne 39c
Regularly 59c—6th Floor
This heavy crash cretonne in a big assortment of colorful floral and conventional patterns. Widths 34 and 36 inches. Suitable for most any room in the home.

Grenadine 25c
White or Cream Color, 36 in.
With two-tone colored dots and figures of rose-and-blue, gold-and-blue, gold-and-rose, also others. 6th Floor.



54 in. Velour $1.59
The $2.49 Drapery Quality
A most opportune time to purchase your drapes and effect a big saving! May be had in red, mulberry, rose, blue, burnt orange, green, black, lacquer and Spanish red.

Marquisette 39c
Rayon Quality, Usually 59c
Ecru colored grounds with floral and conventional patterns in various pretty colors. A quality with lustrous finish; ideal for bedroom curtains. Yard wide. 6th Floor.

Filet Nets 25c
Assistant Mgrs.' Sales Contest
Double-thread quality in white, ivory and ecru shades. Large, medium and small patterns in wide variety. 36 in.

1000 prs. RUFFLED CURTAINS $1.25

Dainty White Marquisette, 2¼ yds. Long, Tie-Backs are Included

They have colored ruffles and figures in rose, blue, gold and other pretty shades. So popular for the bedroom.

Ruffled Curtains 95c pair
White voile with colored insertions of blue, rose, gold, jade and orchid along the side and on valance; 2 1-6 yards long. Tie-backs to match.

Rayon Panels 79c each
Width 36 inches, length 2¼ yards. Rayon gauze panels in plain shades of bronze, gold and natural; also jacquard panels with bullion fringe.

5000 pcs. Cotton Knit Underwear

"Seconds" of 98c and $1.25 Lines

69¢
Women's Sizes 36 to 50
The February Assistant Managers' Sales Contest brings this notably low price on these full cut, well finished union suits. Built-up and bodice-top styles with shell or tight knee. Some are reinforced under arm. 4th Fl.

Women's Rayon Knit Bloomers, New Styles, 98c
Three wanted styles—band top, single and double elastic knee. Full cut, well made and with flat-lock seams. Flesh, peach, orchid, Nile and other shades. 4th Floor.

1000 Prs. Women's Imported French Kid Gloves

Special N. Y. Purchase

$1.95
$2.98 to $3.98 Lines
All new styles and color combinations for spring. Flare and turn-back cuffs, with colored embroidery trimming. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. Main Floor.

—Black | —Brown
—White | —Champagne
—Gray | —Beaver, Etc.
—Mode

February SALE

FURNITURE

It Continues Monday! Quality and Values as Great as Ever! Be Sure to Come!

This Comfortable $22.50 Cogswell Chair

$16.95

A special price in the February Sale of Furniture. The high-grade coverings may be had in many attractive designs.

The End Table Pictured, $3.95

Think of it—solid mahogany end tables of sturdy construction, at only $3.95! Another money-saving opportunity at Walker's. 9th Floor.

Men! $1.35 Shirt Sale

Well-known Hendan & Liondale Makes—SENSATIONAL to say the Least! Main Floor.

Popular materials, favored styles and newest patterns combine to make this an altogether attractive offer to the man who would save on new shirts for spring and summer wear. Broadcloths and madras in both collar-attached and neck-band styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy 3 for $4.00.

Work and Outing SHIRTS $1.00

The out-of-doors man will welcome this opportunity to purchase such splendid, roomy, full-cut shirts as these are for $1.00. Fancy plaids as well as blue and gray chambrays. Monday, Main Floor.

Men's Shirts $1.00
Monday at Walker's
Inexpensively priced, yet shirts that will give long, satisfactory wear. Various materials; collar-attached and neck-band styles, sizes 14 to 17. Main Floor.

Men's Shirts $1.95
Our Better Lines
Hendan and Liondale shirts in the favored fabrics for spring and summer wear. Collar-attached, collar-to-match and neck-band styles. You will like them!

f the Lifebuoy habit

BRITISH SEE PRESS RULE

Three Men Sway Public Opinion

Rothermere and Berry Units Presage Black Outlook for Independents

Combinations and Mergers Viewed With Alarm by Labor Party

BY HAROLD E. SCARBOROUGH

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Herald-Tribune)

LONDON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—In five years' time will Britain's real rulers be Parliamentarians elected by the people—or three titled Englishmen? Britons began asking themselves this question when on Monday of this week Lord Rothermere announced the forthcoming establishment of a chain of fourteen evening newspapers.

For once it even seems that the public is about to become more interested in the inner workings of journalism than are the journalists themselves. Of course, the above question must be taken as somewhat sweeping. Nobody actually expects that the whole of the British press will pass into the hands of three men. There is nevertheless every prospect that a substantial and even formidable proportion of it may be guided either by Lord Rothermere—Northcliffe's brother and heir—or by Sir William and Sir Comer Berry.

The British newspaper finances involved are intricate, but, to simplify the situation for American readers, it is said that unless Lord Rothermere's plans miscarry he will soon be proprietor not only of the Daily Mail and the Evening News, with the largest circulations in their respective fields in London, but the evening papers in fourteen of the most important British cities.

The Berry brothers having already established successful papers in the provinces in December invaded London by purchasing the oldest established, the Daily Telegraph. In its announcement Lord Rothermere referred to his future relations with the Berrys as one of healthy competition. But the London Evening Star called this state of affairs "a battle of newspaper trusts" and this view seems to prevail.

With two such powerful groups in the field against them the independent evening papers face a black outlook. There, of course, exist successful, authoritative provincial morning dailies but more and more the London morning dailies tend to blanket the whole of the British Isles.

Therefore, if both the Lord Rothermere and Berry groups remain in the fighting field it seems a safe generalization to say that the total papers issued under the auspices of one or the other will exceed in number those of all the other sources combined. It is true with each combination and merger the newspapers tend to become less earnest politically and Lord Rothermere has specifically disclaimed Parliamentary leanings for his new papers. This is exactly what is interesting many people and very definitely alarming the Labor party, which holds that opinions are being increasingly formed by the selection of treatment of news rather than by editorials.

The Labor paper, the Daily Herald, envisages the time when morning and evening both in London and in the provinces a ceaseless stream of capitalist propaganda will emerge from the Rothermere and Berry presses. There is room for a legitimate difference of opinion over the Labor party's apprehensions. When such a man as Ramsay MacDonald declares publicly "The situation is the most alarming and the public should take steps to protect itself by legislation, if necessary" there can be no doubt of the attitude of the rank and file of labor.

Labor and nonlabor people in London will still have plenty of opportunity to get independent news and views—but the circulation of the Daily Mail itself is many times greater than the combined sales of the more serious organs here. In the provinces if the local and evening papers go to the wall the only choice will be between Lord Rothermere and Berry.

With their own immense financial resources and record of success, the proprietors of what one Liberal paper calls "multiple news shops" can easily obtain millions through public stock issues for the financing of their ventures. Labor has one daily in all England—the London Herald—and not even its best friends would suggest that it is a serious competitor of the group of papers. And Labor has not got money or men to fight the other two groups—which, of course, insist that they do their part in not

DAUGHTER GIVEN SHARE IN FIRM

Sign Above Shop in England Attracts Attention to Change in Business

CATERHAM (Eng.) Feb. 18. (AP)—"H. Marment and Daughter, Ltd." is a new sign which is attracting attention over a local fish, poultry and fruit shop.

Miss Amy F. Marment is the daughter.

"My daughter has been interested in the business for a good many years," said her father. "During the war she kept the business going, and I have given her an interest in the firm."

Father and daughter are the sole directors of the corporation.

THREE BOURBON TICKETS LIKELY

State Democrats Split on Candidate Issue

St. Louis Man Arrives to Organize for Reed

Temperance Union Plans Anti-Smith Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (AP)—A three-cornered fight in the Democratic camp in the Presidential primary election in May loomed today.

Definite decision to enter Senator Reed of Missouri in the California primaries by placing delegates favoring him on the ballot was announced today by William H. Hughes of St. Louis, who arrived here to perfect an organization.

The Al Smith Democratic leaders, headed by former United States Senator Phelan met today and outlined plans for selecting men who will comprise the Smith ticket at the Presidential primary. Senator Phelan was a supporter of William G. McAdoo at the last Presidential election.

The third delegation in prospect will come from persons in the Democratic party who are opposed to both Reed and Smith. At a meeting of the Statewide organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union here recently announcement of an anti-Smith ticket was made.

Democrats considered at the conference today for members of the Smith California delegation included:

Senator Phelan, Isadore B. Dockweiler, national committeeman, Los Angeles; Nellie Donohoe, national committeewoman, Oakland; Thomas W. Hickey of San Francisco and Henry H. McPike of Alameda county, as delegates at large.

Palmer Retires as President of Coast Railroad

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (AP)—The board of directors of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company today announced the retirement of W. S. Palmer as president of the company, effective at once, and appointment of E. H. Maggard, president and general manager of Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railroad Company, to succeed him.

The announcement said that Palmer would have retired automatically on April 30 when he reached the retirement age of 70, but that he is retiring now so his successor may be prepared to handle many problems of the road.

Palmer entered the service of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad as its general manager September 1, 1907, and on January 7, 1914, was made its president. He previously had been with Southern Pacific Company since 1876.

INJUNCTION BILL FACES CHANGES

Shipstead Proposal May be Confined to Strikes

Witnesses Say Patent Law Might be Imperiled

Nature of Amendments Kept Secret in Senate

WASHINGTON Feb. 18. (AP)—Changes in the Shipstead anti-injunction bill, designed to confine its application to labor strike cases only, were foreshadowed at an executive session today of the Senate subcommittee conducting hearings on the proposal.

The committee meeting behind closed doors followed the constitutional assault on the Shipstead plan made yesterday by counsel for the Association of Railway Executives and by the assertion today of a patent attorney witness that, as drawn, the bill would tear down the very foundations of the enforcement of patent, trade mark and copyright laws.

READY TO COMPROMISE

Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, sponsor of the bill, says he will offer no objections if the committee, headed by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, is able to accomplish his desire to curb the use of injunctions in labor strikes without falling foul of other aspects of the injunctive processes of Federal courts in equity.

The only witness today was Karl Fenning, former Patent Office official and now a practicing patent attorney in Washington. He spoke for himself only, but read into the record a letter from the New York Patent Law Association expressing similar opposition to the present form of the bill. It developed that neither Senator Norris nor any other member of the committee had been consulted by Shipstead before his bill was introduced.

UNDERMINING FEARED

Committee members did not disclose the form of amendments discussed today. During the hearing, however, Fenning argued, supported by a formidable array of law books, that if powers of equity courts to enjoin were limited to cases involving "tangible and transferable property where there is no remedy of law," the patent, trade mark and copyright protection system would be undermined.

The final injunction in the equity courts is the body and spirit of our patent laws," he asserted.

Senator Norris insisted that while in theory patent laws protect a poor man, in practice they operate to give advantage to the rich. Fenning replied that "a reasonable amount of money" has its advantages for those appearing even before criminal courts.

MOVIES RUSH TO FOREST FIRES

Directors Lose No Chance to Film Blaze, Writing Story Later

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—The movie industry doesn't lose any opportunities.

George D. Cochrane, representative of a New York producer, told the Federal Radio Commission that when forest rangers plan to burn out dry timber in order to preserve the rest of the forests they let the movie companies know.

"We immediately take pictures for a story that we already have, in which forest fire scenes occur, or we write a story very quickly and go up and make the picture around this forest fire."

DAVID P. BARROWS VISITING NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Feb. 18. (AP)—David P. Barrows, former president of University of California, who is on a trip as Carnegie visiting professor of international relations, has arrived in Managua. Prof. Barrows, who visited Guatemala and San Salvador en route to Managua, expects to remain in Nicaragua for a week and then proceed to Costa Rica. Later he will visit several South American countries.

BANK BRANCH ROBBED IN OAKLAND SUBURB

OAKLAND, Feb. 18. (AP)—The Bank of Italy branch at Havencourt, a suburb, was held up and robbed this morning of about $2000 by three men who escaped.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS SAVED FROM BLAZE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18. (AP)—Fifty-one women patients in the hospital of the Hamilton County Infirmary were carried to safety today when a fire caused $600 damage.

CLOVERDALE ANNUAL CITRUS FAIR OPENS

CLOVERDALE, Feb. 18. (AP)—The annual citrus fair of Cloverdale opened today and will close Wednesday.

MINIMUM RATE INQUIRY SOUGHT

Lake Cargo Coal Rates Up in Senate

Commission Denounced for Revising Rule

Group of States Support Reed of Missouri

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—An investigation of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to control minimum freight rates was asked in the Senate today as the feud between Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia over lake cargo coal rates broke into heated debate on the floor.

Severe denunciation of members of the commission for reversing their stand in the lake-cargo case and meeting the demands of Pennsylvania for lower differential on coal shipments to lake ports was hurled by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and before the row ended Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, was fighting single-handed the forces of a group of States.

INQUIRY ASKED

Coincidentally Senator Sackett, Republican, Kentucky, who joined in condemnation of the commission, submitted a resolution asking the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to inquire into the coal freight rate structure and particularly into the effect on the bituminous-producing States of the lake cargo decision.

It was referred to the Interstate Commerce Committee, which tomorrow will hold a hearing on the contested nomination of John J. Esch for reappointment on the commission.

Charges by Reed, Missouri, that Reed of Pennsylvania, had employed "politics" in "intimidation" of the commission, brought a reply from the Pennsylvanian that he suspected politics in the speech of the Missourian, who will leave tomorrow on a stumping tour of the Southwest.

VARE INJECTED

When Reed, Missouri, quoted the Pennsylvanian as declaring his colleague, William S. Vare, who has been denied the oath of office, was "wholly unfit" for a Senate seat, he heatedly denied it. The Pennsylvania Reed explained that in supporting Vare's opponent in the primaries he has declared Vare "unqualified" for a Senate seat.

The quarrel finally involved Senators Glass of Virginia; Neely, West Virginia, Democrats, and Sackett, all of whom complained of the lake cargo case and joined with the Missourian in insisting that the commission had "usurped" powers in fixing differential rates on shipments of coal from various regions to Great Lakes ports.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE

Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, manager, 1108 Pershing Square Bldg. TRinity 5575.

CIGAR FAMINE FEAR AROUSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—In the face of a threat from Cuba to terminate its parcel post agreement with the United States on March 1, the House Rules Committee today decided to expediate action which will allow consideration of the Watson Bill to permit the importation from Cuba of cigars in lots of less than 3000.

BUYS MAUSOLEUM

STOCKTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Charles H. Crocker, San Francisco, has purchased the Casa Bonita Mausoleum, built here about a year ago, an investment of $325,000, it was announced today. Crocker purchased the structure from Charles S. Mabrey of Sacramento.

2 Day

8000 Yards of SILK

S. W. Kohn, Inc.

Sells Tuesday 10 A.M. at 548 S. La

The Easter Store

The Popular Finkelstein's

GENTS FURNISHINGS AND CLOTHING

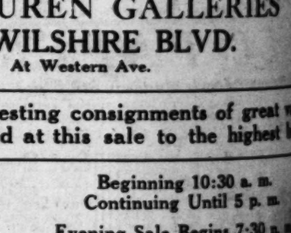
In suitable lots reserve to the

WASHINGTON

5 ROOM BUNGALOW ON LOT

All rooms are of adequate size, giving the home an air of ease. Little houses have charm all their own, but this approaches the ideal, particularly in point of location.

478 Realtor Road—Beverly



AUCTION

MONDAY, FEB. 20TH AT 2

Lot 45x127. The house contains 5 rooms—Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 Bedrooms, Bath. Mirrors in closets, plate glass windows, hardwood floors throughout. The house is of stucco construction. Garage. Complete sprinkling system in front and rear of home. Fully landscaped. See it at once.

Terms Arranged to Meet Your Requirements

MODERN IN EVERY WAY—JUST RIGHT IN SIZE—JUST RIGHT IN LOCATION—JUST RIGHT IN PRICE

for the family of average means who can appreciate a home in a district of quiet and refinement. Particularly attractive from a speculative point of view because of the certainty of increased values in this section.

How to Go—

BY AUTO: Out Wilshire Blvd. to Realtor Road, which is the first street East of Fresno Road (now Robertson Blvd.) Property is Just 1½ blocks South of Wilshire Blvd.

A. H. W

AUCTION DOWNTOWN

MON. FEB.

SOUTHEAST COR. 9TH AND STANFOR

This wonderful corner is 80 feet on 9th St. by 100 feet on Stanford. We want a bid on it no matter what, as this is an absolutely forced sale. See it today.

A. H. WEIL, 304-305 BARTLE VA.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

AUCTION

Exquisite Furnishings

MONDAY, FEB. 20th, 1928 Starting 10:00 a.m.

ORIENTAL RUGS, Etc.

In the Magnificent Home of MRS. JACQUES ROUSSO

102 SOUTH NORTON AVENUE

Eleven rooms of distinctive appointments! A brief summary includes the following:

Oriental and Domestic Rugs of Various Sizes

Among these luxurious rugs will be found a 12x17 CHINESE of outstanding beauty; finest quality 9x12 Chinese and 15x27 Chenille Rugs. Small Persian throws. 9x12 Wiltons. Stair Carpets, Runners, etc.

Beautiful STEINWAY GRAND PIANO; Crosley Cabinet Radio; Carved Console Model Phonograph; exquisitely carved and inlaid massive Davenport Table, Fireside Bench and Occasional Table to match; MAGNIFICENT 2-pc. CARVED FRAME OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE IN BEAUTIFUL FIGURED MOHAIR; Carved Highback Chair and beautiful Occasional Chair upholstered in Needlepoint; Taupe Mohair Coxwell Chair; Elaborate Floor and Bridge Lamps, PERSONALLY SELECTED IN NEW YORK CITY BY MRS. ROUSSO; Carved and Wrought Iron Torcheres; Mirrors; attractive Gas Heater with Artistic Andirons attached; Ship Model; Statuary; Fancy Floor Pillows; REMARKABLY BEAUTIFUL 12-PC. DINING-ROOM SUITE, beautiful Candelabra Set, Dresden and Silverware; FOUR MAGNIFICENT HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK CHINESE PANELS; 6-pc. Library Set, including Desk, Bookcases, Rockers, etc.; 5-pc. Reed Porch Set; Porch and Lawn Swing; NUMBER OF GARDEN BENCHES; 10-pc. artistically decorated on mahogany Breakfast Set, Windsor Style Chairs; ELEGANT BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, including a 10-pc. Circassian Walnut Twin-size Suite, with Box Springs and finest quality Floss Mattresses; 8-pc. French Gray Twin Size; 9-pc. Carved Mahogany Duo-tone Full Size Bow-end Suite; Chaise Longue; 5-pc. Olive Green Full Size Bedroom Suite, Enameled on Mahogany; Reliable 6-Burner White-Enamel Gas Range; GLACIER SANITARY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; Eureka Vacuum Cleaner; Bed and Table Linens; Bric-a-brac; and many other high-grade items of furniture generally associated with a large home.

5-passenger Sport Model Phaeton Automobile with two extra wire wheels.

WE SINCERELY SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION OF THE ENTIRE CONTENTS

Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P. M. Today

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly Boulevard to Norton (1 block west of Van Ness Avenue) and one block south to 102, or Third Street to Norton—and 2 blocks north.

7-Room Bungalow

and

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS

PIECE BY PIECE

AUCTION Tuesday, Feb. 21st 10 a.m.

908 South Keniston Avenue

LOT about 50x149 ft. Three bedrooms; two baths; breakfast room; hardwood floors; modern kitchen; exquisite woodwork, walls and ceiling. Well-kept lawns and shrubbery; front and side Patio; underground sprinkler system. REALLY a MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME delightfully located—within short distance of four first-class schools, excellent transportation and inspiring environment.

THE FURNISHINGS will go by the piece, and include CHASE CONCERT GRAND PIANO, Oriental and Persian Rugs; 3-Pc. Carved frame overstuffed Mohair Living Room Suite; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS; Floor Lamps; Mirrors; Occasional Chairs; English Mezzo-Tints; Hand-woven Irish Linens—banquet cloths and bedspreads; Glassware; ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; Kitchen Table; Dishes; Utensils; GAS RADIATORS; Refrigerator, etc.

Open For Inspection—Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS. By Auto or Bus—Wilshire Blvd. to Keniston Ave.—2 blocks West of Rimpau—and two blocks South. Or "L" car line to L. A. High School—and walk several blocks to property.

SIBLEY ART GALLERIES

1506-1508-1510-1512 North Highland Avenue

(At Sunset Boulevard)

Starting Promptly 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

2 Days AUCTION Tuesday, February 21st Wednesday, February 22nd

ALL DAY AND EVENING

ON ACCOUNT OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO SELL THE CONTENTS OF THESE WONDERFUL GALLERIES WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE!

RUGS

AN UNUSUALLY FINE COLLECTION, consisting of Spanish Hand Tufted Rugs; Hook Rugs; Chinese Rugs; Namjo Rugs; ORIENTAL and PERSIAN Rugs; Ovals, etc., in every wanted size and color from the smallest throw or scatter rugs to large room sizes.

Included are Fine Paintings by well known artists. PERIOD FURNITURE—Chairs and Tables; Fiddleback Chairs; Chippendale Chairs; 3-pc. Jacobean Dining Suite, with Octagon Table; 12-Pc. Sheraton dining suite; Inlaid Desks; Louis XIV and XV Gold Suites of four and six pieces upholstered in brocade damask; Chinese Chippendale Set; GRANDFATHER CLOCK; Carved Cabinets and Mirror Frames; Sheffield Silverware; Jardinieres Brass; Wrought Iron Fire Sets, etc.

TAPESTRIES; Brocks and Spanish Shawls; Bronze Lamps and Sockends; Leather Painted Screens; NINE SETS OF ARABIAN HARNESS TRAPPINGS USED BY THE LATE RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN MAKING THE PICTURE, "Son of the Sheik."

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY & MONDAY, FEB. 19th and 20th 1:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

"C" ZONE LOT ABOUT 45x140 FT.

And Present Improvements

3005-3007 SO. WESTERN AVENUE

AUCTION Thurs., Feb. 23, 11 A. M.

RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT. Property comprises two houses, both furnished. INCOME $90.00 PER MONTH.

DIRECTIONS: Western Avenue to 30th St.

Hollywood Income Property

AUCTION Friday, March 2, 11 a.m.

2043 Hightower Street

(West of Highland—Just North of Hollywood Blvd.)

A HIGH CLASS PROPERTY THAT IS "ACTUALLY DIFFERENT", both as to architectural design and investment possibilities. DISTINCTIVE IN EVERY RESPECT!

Open For Inspection Daily!

Income Property

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

LOT About 50x160 Ft.

AUCTION

Friday, Feb. 24th, 11 a.m.

3858-3860 So. Arlington Street

Near Exposition Park

INCOME ABOUT $80.00 PER MONTH

4 Rooms and Bath Each Unit. Double Garage

Good Location!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Santa Barbara Ave. to Arlington (1 blk. West of Wilton); turn North to property. Yellow Cars to Santa Barbara and Arlington, or, Red Cars to Exposition and Arlington.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

641 So. Western Ave., at Wilshire AUCTIONEERS Fltzroy 2134

Antique and Modern

Home Furnishings at Auction

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES

3763 WILSHIRE BLVD.

At Western Ave.

Many large and interesting consignments of great value. Everything will be sold at this sale to the highest bidder.

Tomorrow Monday Feb. 20th

Beginning 10:30 a. m. Continuing Until 5 p. m.

Evening Sale Begins 7:30 p. m. Continuing Until 11 p. m.

HOME FURNISHINGS OF EVERY CHARACTER, INCLUDING STEINWAY AND WURLITZER GRAND PIANOS; LYON AND HEALY HARP; TALLCHIEF HALL CLOCKS; RARE ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND OBJECTS OF ART; ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS IN VARIOUS SIZES AND QUALITY. RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE WONDERFUL FURNITURE FOR YOUR OWN PRICE.

FOREWORD

We will offer at this week's sale several consignments of beautiful home furnishings, the greatest variety ever offered at auction sale in Los Angeles. All will be sold without reservation to the highest bidder, including everything in kitchen furnishings to the finest Persian rugs and beautiful furniture, rare antique pieces, modern living room, dining room and bedroom sets of period reproductions.

On account of the magnitude of the sale it will be continuous throughout day and evening.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WILL BE SOLD AT 2 P. M. SHARP

SYNOPSIS

This sale will include large and small Oriental rugs and runners, Sarouk, Sarmere, Tabriz and other interesting antique and modern pieces; antique chairs; curio cabinets; objects of art; Louis XVI gold settee and two chairs to match; gorgeous antique four-poster pineapple bedroom suite; beautiful bedroom suites with carved frames; overstuffed bed davenport and chair to match; walnut davenport tables; high back hall chairs; genuine needlepoint chairs; ultra-elaborate and popular priced dining room suites in walnut, including one elaborate imported set; beautiful lamps; mirrors; occasional tables. Choice pieces of imported bric-a-brac; Theodore Haviland and other imported dinner sets; etched service plates. Handsome walnut bedroom suite, including twin beds as well as three other beautiful bedroom sets; box springs and Kapok mattresses. Large assortment of Wilton rugs; reed sun parlor set; gas ranges; refrigerator; vacuum sweeper and many other articles of interest.

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

Luncheon Will Be Served

3763 WILSHIRE BLVD.

At Western Ave.

LEWIS S. HART

Auctioneer

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

AY MORNING.

ANS BEAT UIN QUINTET

Tossers in Rally to Win, 45 to 35

ns and Wilds Star in Great Game

Trims Occidental 35-to-33 Count

WARD LAWRENCE

the casaba through the machine-gun precision last eight-minute rally, Calland's Trojans came to trim the U.C.L.A. 000 basketed fans at the Olympic last night.

ight-fingered Tro- pivot man, brought and Calland in one of the downfall in one of the ditions of meteor-flinging Olympic court this sea- owed 'em from all sides and aided and abetted ting substitutes, Aaron Herman Hirdler, pulled of the fire in the last es of play.

Work's Bruins were a ball team last night and great basketball team to the aforementioned Mis- shoved the first point through the hoop via ower route, but from then ns were out in front ans decided the thing enough.

WILDS IS STAR

Wilds, sophomore for- ntre for the Bruins' in- Mike Mortenson. Wilds his long shots seemed to

JOHN O

ORMOND

One of the feller dimes and younge by the oil his own ag years of a interviewed he started day with C Lowell, Mas

seek out th The only tr he failed t conscientiou tained by

Playing Bruins t Trojans' tossed th and Capt a long 8-to-2 le foul shot Balter, W nicked t in rapid

Capt. Jac and Calla favor of H at center s combinatio ter and at cut the sc favor of th

Wilds co the openin half and shots throu tenson got over his through t the aides jan center cated the from the

BRU

The Bru til the sco favor. To

Sull

Service 436-44

Waffle Wee Free! —FL

1 packag with eac during ou

Try

Dominion Waffle Iron

Special $4.9

Dominion Waffle Iron, will make standard 7-inch size delicious cri waffles. Well made iron with nic finish. Fully guaranteed.

Nickel Silver

26 Pc Spec

A very tive patte table war will gi wonderfu vice. 2 each knive blespoon and sugar shell.

Striking Di

90-Pc. Com

Regular $52.5

82 pieces of imported Bavaria tive panel and floral decoratio 6 goblets and 6 tall stemmed the "Sheldon" pattern, guara best combination values we ha

This Combination

$1.00 DOWN

Dinner Set Special 42-Pc.

$7

42 pc. dinne good Americ plain with d der decora brown and with pink sign. Slight fections, quantity.

"WATCH OU

SULLIVAN'S

FAMINE AROUSED

Feb. 18. (AP)—In the from Cuba to term- post agreement with es on March 1, the mittee today decided ion which will allow the Watson Bill to tation from Cuba of less than 3000.

MAUSOLEUM

eb. 18. (Exclusive)— ker, San Francisco, e Casa Bonita Mau- e about a year ago. $325,000, it was an- Crocker purchased n Charles S. Mabrey

2 Day Au

8000 Yards of High

SILKS

S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer

Selis Tuesday, Fe 10 A. M. at 548 S. Los Ange

The Entire Stock & Fix The Poppy Silk Sho Finkelberg's Up-to-Da

GENTS FURNIS AND CLOTH

In suitable lots with reserve to the highe

Auctioneers Washington B

M BUNGALOW ON LOT 45x127 FT.

re of adequate size, giving the house a sky of homes have charm all their own. Such a home is the ideal, particularly in point of location.

Realtor Road—Beverly Hills

UCTION

DAY, FEB. 20TH AT 2 P. M

The home contains 5 rooms—Dining-room, living-room with breakfast nook, 2 Bedrooms, large tiled bath, plate glass windows, hardwood floors, tile roof, of stucco construction. Garage; cement driveway, system in front and rear of home. Built and ready for occupancy at once.

Arranged to Meet Your Requirements

ERN IN EVERY WAY—JUST RIGHT SIZE—JUST RIGHT IN LOCATION —JUST RIGHT IN PRICE.

family of average means who can appreciate a home in a district of quiet and refinement. Particularly attractive from a speculative point of view because of the certainty of increased values in this district.

—To— ut Wilshire Blvd. ood, which is the tinct of Fremont Robertson Blvd.) Just 1½ blocks hire Blvd.

A. H. WEIL AUCTIONEER Suite 304 and 305 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5917

TION DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL

MON. FEB. 27th—at 10 T COR. 9TH AND STANFORD AVE.

is 20 feet on 9th Stanford. We want a what, as this is to be See it today.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer 304-305 BARTLETT BLDG. VA. 5917

d Modern

ings at Auction

GALLERIES IRE BLVD. rn Ave.

nsignments of great variety sale to the highest bidder.

Beginning 10:30 a. m. Continuing Until 5 p. m.

ing Sale Begins 7:30 p. m. ontinuing Until 11 p. m.

ARACTER, INCLUDING STEINWAY YON AND HEALY HARP; REGINA E FURNITURE AND OBJECTS OF S IN VARIOUS SIZES AND QUA E WONDERFUL FURNITURE AT

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signments of beautiful home furnish uction sale in Los Angeles. All goods est bidder, including everything from gs and beautiful furniture, rare antiques d bedroom sets of period reproduction e it will be continuous throughout the

BE SOLD AT 2 P. M. SHARP SIS

ial rugs and runners, Sarouks, Caucasian and modern pieces; antique tables; XVI gold settee and two chairs to ple bedroom suite; beautiful living bed davenport and chair to match; chairs; genuine needlepoint chairs; oom suites in walnut, including a very rrors; occasional tables. Choice pieces and other imported dinner sets; gold edroom suite, including twin beds, box springs and Kapok mattresses; parlor set; gas ranges; refrigerators; interest.

Luncheon Will Be Served

RE BLVD. Ave.

HART

eer

AR OF HER OWN?

good See— TIMES WANT ADS

MORNING.

...S BEAT ...N QUINTET

...Scores in Rally to ...Fly 35 to 35

...and Wilds Star in ...Last Game

...Pilots Occidental ...to 33 Count

...ARD LAWRENCE ...ts smash through the ...ntime-gun precision ...ht-minute rally, ...Bruin's Trojans came ...ly into the U. C. L. A. ...ntire 7000 basket- ...ers at the Olympic ...

...light-fingered Tro- ...ard Ross man, brought ...ell in one of the ...ng-slinging ...court this sea- ...ed him from all sides ...ed and abetted ...ctatorites, Aaron ...Hidler, pulled ...the fire in the last ...of play.

...Bruin's Bruins were a ...ver last night and ...basketball team to ...dismembered Mis- ...the first point ...through the hoop via ...pass from then ...was not in front ...decided the thing

...IN STAR

...sophomore for- ...for the Bruins' in- ...Mortenson. Wilds ...long shots seemed to

JOHN D. BESTOWS DIME UPON OCTOGENARIAN INTERVIEWER

ORMOND BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 18. (AP) One of the famous John D. Rockefeller dimes, usually given to children and younger folk, has been presented by the oil magnate to a man nearly his own age, Private George Maxur, 81 years of age, of Hartford, Ct., who interviewed the famous millionaire as he started on a golfing round yesterday with Gen. Adelbert Ames, 91, of Lowell, Mass.

Private Maxur, introduced to Mr. Rockefeller and Gen. Ames, recalled that the general is the oldest living general officer of the Civil War, and that started the aged trio to reminiscing.

Private Maxur remarked upon the agility of Gen. Ames, to which Mr. Rockefeller interposed: "Look at me. I'm a spring chicken compared to him." He doffed his cap and all smiled broadly.

seek out the bucket and tumble in. The only trouble with Wilds was that he failed to reach the degree of unconsciousness in sinking them attained by Mortenson.

Playing cool, collected ball, the Bruins temporarily grabbed the Trojans' nanny when Wilds tossed three buckets in a row, and Capt. Jack Ketchum sunk a long one to give U.C.L.A. an 8-to-2 lead. Lehners dropped a foul shot through the hoop, but Balter, Woodroof and Ketchum nicked the hoop for one apiece in rapid succession.

Capt. Jack Bruner had an off night and Calland promptly yanked him in favor of Hidler. Mortenson went in at center and Hidler at forward. That combination functioned a trifle better and at half-time the Trojans had cut the score down, 18 to 14, in favor of the Bruins.

Wilds continued his good work in the opening minutes of the second half and dropped two more long shots through the hoop. Then Mortenson got into action. A wild shot over his shoulder that dropped through the circle without touching the sides must have given the Trojan center courage, for he duplicated the feat a few seconds later from the sidelines.

BRUINS FORGE AHEAD

The Bruins forged ahead again until the score stood 29 to 22 in their favor. Tommy Lewis, half-pint Trojan guard who had been minding his own business up until that moment, exerted himself to the extent of two baskets and Hirdler got another one, leaving the Bruins a 1-point margin that looked awfully small.

Ketchum, who was jerked early in the first period with three personals against him, was immediately shoved into the fray with eight minutes of play remaining. He came through with a difficult shot from the sidelines and the Bruins once more took heart.

From that point the fans who saw the game will have ten different version of what happened, but it seems that the Trojans held some sort of a convention under the Bruin bucket. Lewis rushed a short shot through the hoop, and the score stood, 32 to 30 for the Bruins. Then the lowly subs got into action. Nibley plopped one under the bucket, knotting the count for the first time. Hirdler put the Trojans ahead, and Nibley came through nobly with another bucket. Score, 36 to 32 in favor of the Trojans.

Once out in front, the Trojans played with the sangfroid of eskimos. There just was no stopping them. Even Lloyd Thomas, who plays a halfback position for Howard Jones in season, nicked the hoop for a couple of points. Hirdler got another and Mortenson planted the final digits making the score 45 to 35 as the cannon boomed.

As we have said before, Mortenson can play on our basketball team any time he cares to. He was a couple of casaba flingers all wrapped up in one and his brilliant shooting was only one of his accomplishments. He covered a lot of territory and played a smart floor game. Next to Mortenson, Wilds was outstanding. He tossed sixteen digits as compared to eighteen for Mortenson, and likewise guarded brilliantly. Ketchum and McCaslin broke even on top honors at the other forward position.

TROJAN GUARDS GOOD

There was little to choose from between the guards, although the Trojans had a slight edge toward the end of the game. Little Sammy Balter's battling spirit pulled the Bruins out of many a tough hole. Johnny Lehners also looked good for the Trojans in all divisions of the game.

The final two games of the series will be played in the Olympic Auditorium Thursday and Saturday evenings. If last night's game can be taken as a criterion, the remaining two contests will pack the auditorium to the guards.

The line-ups:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	G.	FT.	P.
McCaslin, f.	3	1	7
Nibley, f.	1	0	2
Hirdler, f.	3	3	9
Mortenson, f-c.	5	2	12
Bruner, c.	0	0	0
Lehners, g.	0	0	0
Lewis, g.	2	0	4
Bone, g.	0	0	0
Thomas, g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36

U.C.L.A.

	G.	FT.	P.
Ketchum, f.	6	3	15
Wilds, f.	5	1	11
Sky, f.	1	0	2
Williams, f.	0	0	0
Woodroof, c.	1	1	3
Young, c.	0	0	0
Balter, g.	1	1	3
Sunnell, g.	0	0	0
Baker, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

SCORE BY HALVES

Southern California	14	21—35
U.C.L.A.	18	17—35

Referee, Landreth; umpire, Bell.

WHITTIER QUINTET WINS OVER OCCIDENTAL, 35 TO 33

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, Whittier College's basketball team defeated Occidental, 35 to 33, before a packed house at the Hollywood High School gymnasium last night. By their victory the Poets are likely to end the season in a tie with the Tigers in the Southern Conference race. Occidental has won seven games and lost one, while the Quakers have six victories and one defeat. Oxy has one more game to play and Whittier two. Last night's game reversed the decision which Occidental gained over the Poets last week, 27 to 26.

Willard Weaver, star center, was Whittier's big gun last night, he scored 18 points. Near the close of the game he sank a foul to tie the score at 33-to-33, and then Stepp, a sub forward, won the battle for Whittier with his only field goal of the night.

Capt. Archer and Osgood were Occidental's shining lights. The former rang the bell 16 times, while Osgood got 10 points. The Tigers were considerably handicapped by the absence of Ed Beebe, star guard, who was bitten on the arm by a rival player early last week. He appeared at the game with his arm in a cast.

Score at half-time was 16 to 13 in favor of Occidental. The two teams battled on even terms in the second half, with Whittier's last-minute spurt finally turning the tide.

The line-ups: Whittier—Walker, f, (2;) Sucksdorf, f, (7;) Stepp, f, (2;) Barmore, f, (3;) Weaver, c, (18;) Wilding, g, (1;) Reitz, g, (2.) Occidental—Osgood, f, (10;) Archer, f, (16;) Getts, c, (1;) Ellsworth, g, (1;) McAllister, g, (5.)

CALTECH TRIPS REDLANDS FIVE

Two baskets by "Chuck" Dickerman, husky Caltech basketball player gave the Caltech Engineers a victory by 35 to 32 score over Redlands University in the last two minutes of play last night in a game staged at Pasadena. With the score 33 to 31 in favor of the Bulldogs, Dickerman came through with his fancy basket throwing and the Engineers tucked a victory in bags for the night.

The Redlands team showed an almost perfect defense last night and they had the Engineers using all their tricks trying to figure out a way to win. At half time the Bulldogs led by 12 to 9 score. In a preliminary game the Redlands Frosh team defeated the Engineer Babes by 26 to 14 score. The line-ups:

Caltech (35)	F.	Redlands (32)
Kramer (9)	F.	Lund (11)
Cutler (7)	F.	Lee (8)
Renard	C.	B. Greenfield (9)
Hinrau (7)	G.	J. Greenfield (3)
Olsen	G.	Calvin (1)

Substitutes—Caltech: Jon Jon Roche (5,) Folkmer (6) Dickerman (6.) Redlands: Bell.

SCORE BY HALVES

Caltech	9	26—35
Redlands	13	19—32

GRUDGE VENTED ON DAN McGREW

Somebody Tears Out Poem on His Deeds from Every Book in Libraries

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18. (AP)—Repertoires of Oklahoma parlor performers are in danger of losing "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Copies of the graphic poem have been torn from every book containing it, both in the State circulating library and the Oklahoma City Carnegie Library. A State librarian discovered the double loss when she sought a copy from the city library so she might type the poem and insert it in the books.

Strike Trial Set for Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Admitting the receipt of "overtures" denied by the defense, Dist.-Atty. Brady and Deputy Skillen intimate they expect some pleas of guilty when nine members of the carpenters' union face Superior Judge Contan Monday for trial on assault charges growing out of the 1926 carpenters' strike.

Skillen, who has prosecuted the previous cases, said he has made no "deal" with any of the defendants but indicated that some of them are willing to plead guilty to lesser charges.

SEATTLE NEWSPAPER TO QUIT PUBLISHING

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Suspension of the Seattle Union Record, an afternoon daily newspaper, which has been in the hands of receivers since January 1, was announced today by E. B. Ault, editor.

WATER POWER GAIN REVEALED

New Development in 1927 Amounts to 5 Per Cent

California Ranks First in Actual Horsepower

Washington Has Greatest Potential Force

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Water-power development in the United States increased 575,000 horsepower, or 5 per cent, in 1927, there being a total of 12,296,000 horsepower January 1, 1928, the Geological Survey discloses in a report showing that the increase was in plants of public-utility power companies.

The report shows that the total amount of potential water power available 90 per cent of the time is 36,110,000 horsepower, with 56,166,000 horsepower available 50 per cent of the time.

If it were feasible to develop all the water-power resources in this country, 65,000,000 horsepower could be produced, the report continues.

California ranks first in the developed water power with 1,993,000 horsepower; New York is second with 1,779,000 and Washington is third with 707,000. Washington leads in potential water power with 11,200,000 available 50 per cent of the time. California is second with 6,700,000; Oregon is third with 5,900,000 and New York is fourth with 5,000,000. Most of the undeveloped power in New York is on the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers.

STATIONERS' PRICE CHARGES DROPPED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has dismissed the complaint against the National Association of Stationers, Office Outfitters and Manufacturers, involving asserted formation of combinations for maintenance of retail prices. Other respondents against whom complaints had been filed included the Wholesale Stationers' Association of the United States, and its members. All of the complaints were dismissed.

POLL SHOWS PASTORS FORGIVE EVEN WHEN DUPED BY FAKERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Only one of hundreds of clergymen swindled out of money favors punishing those who defrauded them. And that one preacher deems punishment necessary as a means of protecting others of the cloth from being victimized.

The Chicago Theological Seminary sent a questionnaire to ministers in twenty-four States asking them if they had been swindled and how. The results are to be used as a warning to clergymen.

A Wisconsin clergyman gave advice on how to avoid being duped. Watch men's feet, he warned. They may look their intended victim in the eye, betray not even a tremor of face or hand, but their feet will shift.

From a Montana churchman came this: "I've never been swindled by any man. Always we have believed that whoever came to our door was sent to us by the Father of Love, and we have treated him as a friend."

Boycott Urged Against India Inquiry Board

NEW DELHI (India) Feb. 18. (AP)—The Indian Legislative Assembly today adopted a motion urging a boycott of the Simon commission which now is in India to investigate the progress of Indian self-government within the past ten years.

The motion was introduced by Lajpat Rai and was adopted by the narrow margin of 68 votes to 62.

The commission, which is headed by Sir John Simon, has no Indians on it, a fact which has led to much hostility among Indian nationalists. When the Simon commission first arrived in India there were demonstrations and disorders against it in some of the larger cities, but these were quickly placed under control.

Prove This Fit Treatment Free

This wonderful Epilepsy remedy is safe, reliable, economic, and not habit forming. It produces actual results, so writes O. M. Daniel.

"I take pleasure in recommending your marvelous treatment to anyone who is afflicted with the disease, Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness, for it completely stopped my attacks and will say all I can to anyone who cares to write me."—O. M. Daniel, Box 253, Alvin, Tex.

Let it help you to relief, also. It will in no way interfere with your home or business life. Your name, address and case history, sent today, will bring by return mail a generous supply, postpaid and FREE, as a convincing test. Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 719 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

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Satisfaction

Waffle Free!—Week Demonstration —FLOUR—Free!

1 package of Phillips Waffle Flour given with each electric waffle iron purchased during our baking demonstration this week.

Come in and Try Our Waffles

Dominion Waffle Iron

Special $4.98

Dominion Waffle Iron, will make the standard 7-inch size delicious crispy waffles. Well made iron with nickel trim. Fully guaranteed.

Hotpoint Waffle Set Complete

Special $12.95

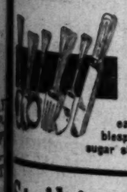
A special feature of the demonstration. Hotpoint waffle set consisting of guaranteed Hotpoint waffle iron and tray of Grecian design, large bowl with wooden spoon.

Nickel Silver Flatware

26 Pc. Set, Reg. $6.00

Special $3.89

A very attractive pattern of table ware that will give a wonderful service. 26-piece set consists of 6 each knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoon and 1 each butter knife and sugar shell.



Toilet Paper

The regular size rolls of well-known Waldorf toilet paper. No deliveries. Limit 20 rolls to customer.

5c Roll

Striking Dinnerware Offer

90-Pc. Combination $39.50

Regular $52.50 SPECIAL . .

6 pieces of imported Bavarian China in the "Warron" pattern with attractive panel and floral decoration. 12 pieces of smart rose colored glassware, 6 goblets and 6 tall stemmed ice cream glasses. 26 pieces of silverware in the "Sheldon" pattern, guaranteed to give satisfaction. This is one of the finest combination values we have ever offered.

This Combination Set Sold Also Our Easy Pay Way

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

Dinner Set Special 42-Pc. Set

$7.48

42 pc. dinner set of good American porcelain with rich border decoration in brown and black with pink floral design. Slight imperfections. Limited quantity.

Boudoir Lamp Complete

$1.98

Attractive boudoir lamp of metal, beautifully colored in jade green, gold, black and rose with hand-wrought iron rosette on twisted base. Complete with pleated parchmentized shade. No deliveries.

"WATCH OUR WINDOWS AND SAVE"

SULLIVAN'S—436 S. Broadway MU. 3206

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Sharp Reductions Featured Saturday! Extraordinary Values in Every Department!

9 PIECE LIVINGROOM SUITE $139

Imagine this beautiful 9-Piece Living Room Suite for only $139.00. You can't equal this wonderful value. Cushioned comfort and practical beauty are tailored into every inch of the luxuriously patterned Jacquard Velour upholstered Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair. All hardwood frame—serpentine shaped—coil spring construction with loose cushions.

The smaller pieces in this group include 18x48-inch walnut finished Davenport Table, Smoker's Outfit in mahogany finish gumwood with removable tray, Bridge Lamp with gold finish metal base, pleated georgette shade; 3-legged End Table, walnut finish, and beautiful Silk Pillow. Total of 9 pieces reduced to $139.00.

$15 Down—$10.50 a Month

6 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $127

Quality and beauty are combined in this handsome Bedroom Suite. Each piece is constructed of rich walnut veneer gumwood. Artistic ornaments on the fronts as shown.

The complete 6-piece group we are offering at the exceptionally low price of $127.00 includes full size bed with bow-end, 3-Mirror Vanity with artistic bench, large Chest of Drawers, 1 all-steel Coil Spring and 1 all-cotton linter Mattress. A special purchase enables us to offer this suite at a Bargain Price.

$12 Down—$10 a Month

Specially Featured for Our February Sale

Wedgewood Ranges

Model illustrated high oven Range. Open four-burner top. Enameled door panels, splashers, broiler and drip pan. This Range an exceptionally low price at $37.50. Easy terms.

$37.50

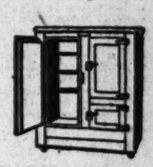
Rug Sale

An Extraordinary February Rug Disposal

An exceptionally advantageous purchase brings this large assortment of Axminster and Wilton Rugs at savings that are phenomenal! Extensive range of designs and colors.

SPECIAL! 9x12 Seamless Axminsters $33.50

These Rugs ordinarily sell for $47.50, hence a saving to you of $14.00. Minor imperfections permit these low prices. Many Whitons similarly reduced.



Refrigerators Reduced

A sanitary, efficient, economical refrigerator in rich golden finish, with white enameled provision chamber. Has a perfect cooling and draining system. Special! Sale price on model illustrated..... $23.75

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Los Angeles Times

FEBRUARY 19, 1928

WHAT'S DOING Today

Free illustrated lecture on "Peaks and Canyons of the Sierra Nevadas," Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 3 p.m. Clinton C. Clarke, speaker.

Free public lecture on "Cities of Sand," Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, speaker.

Three Arts Club tea and program on Belgium by Mme. Yeaye-Daumery, clubhouse, 987 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles open forum, Lincoln Hall, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. Paul Blanshard will speak on "The Heart of the Chinese Revolution."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console, with the Los Angeles Music School Settlement Children's Chorus, under direction of Glenn M. Tindall, in a group of folk songs.

Band concert, Sycamore Grove, 2 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 3 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Moline-California Club picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Mansfield (O.) Association of Southern California picnic reunion, Huntington Park Municipal Park, afternoon.

Stanberry (Mo.) Association picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Barton County (Kansas) Association annual picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 781 South Hill—"A Texas Steer."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"My Best Girl."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Four Sons."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Jazz Singer."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"The Girl From Chicago."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Circus."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Dove."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Show Down."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Sporting Goods."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Student Prince."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Tigress."

United Artist, Broadway near Ninth—"Sorrell and Son."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"If I Were Single."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Ballet's Chauve-Souris."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"The Married Virgin."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Two Girls Wanted."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Understow."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."

Mason, 137 South Broadway—"The Desert Song."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"A Connecticut Yankee."

Mission Play, New Mission Playhouse—San Gabriel.

Moroseo, 744 South Broadway—"Service For Two."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Kongo."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"The Triumphant Bachelor."

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal—"The Chocolate Soldier."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Buck Jones.

Burbank, Sixth and Main — Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Hal Jerome.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Arizona Wildcat."

SEMINARY SEIZED BY MEXICANS

Rector and Instructors Arrested But Students Soon Released

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18. (AP)—Puebla dispatches say the police have closed the Catholic Seminary Palafoxiana and have arrested its rector, Nicantor Quiroz, and about ten instructors, six of whom are priests. The student body of 150 were also arrested but soon were released.

The instructors are charged with violation of the religious laws and with connection with the asserted seditious activities of the League for Defense of Religious Liberty.

While police activities for the enforcement of religious laws continue unabated, the newspaper Excelsior today reports that efforts are under way to bring about a conference between some foreign leader and the Mexican government to settle the religious controversy. The newspaper says that "Monsignor John Burke, bishop of Canada," recently started for Mexico City for this purpose but received instructions from Rome to abandon the journey because influences close to the Vatican recommended that the delegate should be some one from Spanish America.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Ray M. Stinner, $25; Moses A. Parrish, $30; William T. Hilton, $17; David R. Davidson, $25; Louis Gutgsell, $20; Frederick Neuhoff, $30; Charles W. McCord, $20; Frank M. Williams, $20; William Kennedy, $25; William C. Tucker, $25; John Sheehan, $30; Phillip Meyer, $30; Martin Habich, $24.

San Diego—Mary E. Middleton, $30; Melvin Hatten, $20; George S. Peck, $20.

Santa Ana—Antonio G. Melendrez, $25; Jackson C. Osborn, $25; Carl F. P. Yerxa, $30.

Long Beach—Francis G. Newlin, $20.

Pasadena—Henry F. Meiklam, $22.

Inglewood—Florence A. Perrin, $30.

San Gabriel—Emiline M. Hellman, $20.

Santa Monica—Charles T. Gray, $30.

San Jose—Louis Gumber, $25.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Register rolls for Globe & Uarco made locally in a new factory, R. M. Breeden, 6791/2 San Pedro. VA. 0443.

The Times Branco Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.31; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 31 per cent; 5 p.m., 21 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.19 inches; normal to date, 10.14 inches; last season to date, 14.91 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Feb. 18: Light to moderate rain or snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic coast, but no precipitation of importance has occurred in other portions of the country. It is very cold this morning in the Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and in Oklahoma and Eastern Texas, but temperatures are generally normal or above elsewhere. In Southern California clear, warmer weather prevailed yesterday, bringing the maximum temperatures above normal at nearly all stations. It was clear this morning at all points, with temperatures below normal. Freeze or freezing temperatures were reported in a few localities. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 19: Sun rises 6:33 a.m., sets 5:41 p.m. Moon rises 5:44 a.m., sets 3:59 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 19: High tides, 7:50 a.m. and 9:15 p.m.; low tides, 1:33 a.m. and 2:56 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Feb. 18: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	87	32
Los Angeles Harbor	67	44
Mt. Wilson	59	42
Pasadena	70	40
Pomona	74	42
Redlands	71	36
Rancho Santa Fe	70	30
Redlands	69	30
Riverside	72	40
San Bernardino	74	34
Santa Ana	76	34
Santa Barbara	75	34
	72	38

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm today and probably tomorrow.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; light variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild; light variable winds, mostly northerly.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; light variable winds, mostly northerly.

Southern California: Fair and warm; light variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.), Feb. 18. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 18 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 8000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Lowest last night	Highest morning today,	Lowest this morning,	Highest morning today,
Abilene	40	52	New York	36
Boise	46	52	North Head	48
Buffalo	14	32	North Platte	44
Calgary	0	20	Oklahoma	12
Chicago	16	36	Omaha	24
Denver	14	36	Phoenix	42
Des Moines	12	26	Pittsburgh	22
Edmonton	36	40	Portland	40
El Paso	36	54	Prince Rupert	32
Helena	34	46	Rapid City	6
Galveston	56	66	Red Bluff	42
Flagstaff	22	46	Roseburg	36
Fresno	44	62	St. Louis	22
Galveston	56	66	Minneapolis	12
Grand Junction	18	44	St. Paul	12
Havre	24	40	Sacramento	40
Helena	18	42	Salt Lake City	26
Huron	6	30	San Diego	52
Independence	32	52	San Francisco	46
Juneau	24	34	Santa Fe	28
Kamloops	30	40	Seattle	40
Kansas City	24	36	Spokane	34
Knoxville	24	38	Tampa	54
Lander	6	36	Tucson	34
Los Angeles	52	68	Vancouver	40
Memphis	34	46	Walla Walla	36
Modena	24	38	Williston	6
Needles	54	70	Winnemucca	24
New Orleans	48	60	Winnipeg	14
			Yuma	54

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Names and ages given.

BARNES—COMBS. Charles U. Barnes, 63; Calla B. Combs, 64.

BUELNA—VALLES. Leopoldo Buelna, 34; Herminia Valles, 22.

CHEVILLE—LEDGER. William Cheville, 35; Viola E. Ledger, 32.

CRELLIN—WILLS. Alphonse Eugene Crellin, 34; Bessie Brooks Wills, 30.

GLOVER — PENCE. Jasper Edwin Glover, 37; Verdi Marie Pence, 34.

HANAZONO—MATSUDA. Dumbiro Hanazono, 29; Toshi Matsuda, 20.

HAUSER—CAMBLIN. Ray V. Hauser, 25; Marjorie Cambiin, 19.

HAWKE — LANGHANKE. Kenneth Neil Hawke, 20; Lucille Vancecellos Langhanke, 21.

HOLLIDAY—DUTTE. Harry Earl Johnson, 23; Mabel Ellen Hyde, 21.

KINCHELOE—DRESLER. Frederick R. Kincheloe, 37; Marie I. Dresler, 30.

KING — KNALLAY. William Grant King, 30; Katherine Anna Knallay, 19.

KINGERY—MOULTON. Glenn L. Kingery, 30; Hazel Moulton, 17.

KITTS—FOWELL. George Elden Kitts, 25; Beulah Powell, 21.

MEPHAM—GOW. Thomas J. Mepham, 24; Elsie Gow, 19.

MONAHAN — HUNT. Joseph E. Monahan, 72; Clara M. Hunt, 59.

MOORE—CLARK. Claudey R. Moore, 22; Florence N. Clark, 22.

MURPHY — MATHER. Michael J. Murphy, 24; Margaret L. Mather, 24.

PACKARD — FARMER. Louis A. Packard, 45; Lorna M. Farmer, 21.

PARSNO — CATTELAIN. James R. Parsno, 21; Bobbie Cattelain, 16.

PAULSEN—FLODIN. Hans A. Paulsen, Jr., 27; Theresa Flodin, 26.

PRETT—SMITH. George Prett, 54; Anna Victoria Smith, 33.

PUTNAM — RESH. Louis L. Putnam, 56; Harriette Olive Resh, 45.

RARTDON—FLUCKEY. Wilford D. Rartdon, 21; Madeline Fluckey, 22.

SCHOELLER — SPIERLING. Joe T. Schoeller, 27; Dallas R. Spierling, 19.

SEOL—HOWARD. Richard E. Seol, 31; Genevieve B. Howard, 27.

SHLADSKELFORD—DAY. Ray Fillworth Shadsleford, 27; Bertha Viola Day, 19.

SKUPIN—GARCIA. Roman A. Skupin, 36; Mary Garcia, 29.

SMITH—HOBSON. Sidney C. Smith, 47; Grace V. Hobson, 39.

TANIS — HEIDBREDER. Al Joseph Tanis, 21; Sarah May Heidbreder, 19.

VINMONT — WILSON. Rolf Jarl Vinmont, 27; Frances Wilson, 22.

WILHITE — HOPSON. Cleland L. Wilhite, 19; Maude R. Hopson, 25.

WILSON—SCHNITKER. Norman Naylor Wilson, 36; Ida Jane Schnitker, 31.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BALL, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy. 2118 Beloit street, February 8.

BERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, February 16.

BOATH, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy, Boy. 1431 Hauser street, February 13.

DOUGLAS, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon, Boy. Methodist Hospital, February 14.

FLETCHER, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy. 1839 Exposition Boulevard, February 16.

FRUITT, Mr. and Mrs. Cwell, Boy. Methodist Hospital, February 14.

HALVERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, February 14.

SCHINDLER, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, February 14.

STAMM, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, February 12.

WHITTIER, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Boy and daughter (twins.) Good Samaritan Hospital, February 16.

WORK, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy. Methodist Hospital, February 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON, Myrtle against Carl.

ASH, Lorena against Orvil C.

BRYANT, Minnie A. against Charles Arthur.

COUNTS, Jay T. against Mary H.

DAVIS, Arthur Chester against Dagmar.

GETSINGER, Clara W. against Edward C.

GOLDEN, Gertrude against Ernest E.

HANDLEY, Eunice V. against George M.

HANSON, Clarence E. against Effie May.

KLINGELSMITH, Marvin Dewesse Millard Mc-Donald against Joseph Moffit.

LEWIS, Ernest James against Nettie A.

LOVINGOOD, Winnie against Alvin.

McMORRIS, Maude B. against Ira B.

McWHIRTER, Genevieve against Edward F.

MULLIKIN, Lillian Johnson against Louis.

PERRY, Rosario G. against Austin D.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BUTLER, Nona from Ray.

CROUCH, Ruth from Thomas.

DAWSON, Lydia C. from George F.

DIXON, Clara Jane from Jesse J.

ESTRADA, Margaret from Elena B.

FRASIER, Fay Vivian from Joseph Herman.

GILMAN, Louis B. from Agnes Luin.

HANDLEY, Elizabeth E. from Alonzo C.

HARDEN, Beverly E. from Opal L.

HART, Stella from Elmer W.

HUFF, Hiram Guy from Clara B.

JONES, Horace R. from Marjorie N.

LAMBERT, Adela R. from Jean B.

NELSON, Lillian from Henry.

O'NEILL, Frances from Thomas.

PITTMAN, Charles T. from Muriel L.

SPOESSER, Alda Bergt from Joseph Henry.

WRIGHT, Roger Francis from Lois.

WYMAN, Johanna Miller from Lewis.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Dorothea Louise Wolff, 8276 South Raymond street; Germany.

Annette Henderson Berry Mackie, 1139 North Virgil avenue; Scotland.

George Alfred Nursall, 1309 Duncan avenue; England.

Laurie Hubbard, San Diego; Canada.

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George Alfred Nursall, 1309 Duncan avenue; England.

Laurie Hubbard, San Diego; Canada.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age Date.

BARRY, Patrick. Los Angeles..... 53 Feb. 16
BLAKE, Anna. Los Angeles..... 74 Feb. 16
DUBERT, Edward. Los Angeles..... 84 Feb. 16
GROVE, David. Los Angeles..... 69 Feb. 18
JOHNS, John. Los Angeles..... 69 Feb. 18
LAMBERTH, Amanda. Los Angeles..... 62 Feb. 17
PETERS, Sarah. Los Angeles..... 71 Feb. 17
ROOK, William. Los Angeles..... 71 Feb. 17
SHIMMICK, Ellen. Los Angeles..... 44 Feb. 17
STEVENSON, Robert. Los Angeles..... 82 Feb. 15
TERRY, Addie. Los Angeles..... 60 Feb. 17
WHITE, William. Los Angeles..... 47 Feb. 15
WRIGHT, John. Los Angeles..... 44 Feb. 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ALLEN. February 18, William Decker Allen, beloved husband of Alitha Allen.
Announcement of services later by Pierce Brothers.

BASHFORD. The funeral services of Mrs. Louise Evans Bashford will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Oakland, Cal.

BRAINARD. In this city, Orrin D. Brainard. Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

BROWN. Suddenly, in this city, February 18, 1928, Joseph Brown, Sr., aged 90 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth W. Brown and father of Joseph, Jr., George A., Harold W. and Lillian B. Baseldine; stepfather of Gertrude W. Brown.
Remains will lie in state Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the chapel of Robinson & Boyle, 2401 Venice Boulevard, where funeral services will be held Monday, February 20, at 10 p.m. Paul D. Robinson, director. [Boyle Ave. papers please copy.]

BURTON. Robert Wallace Burton, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burton.
Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Rupee Mortuary, 4040 Compton avenue.

BYRNER. Mable Jennie Byrner, aged 48 years, beloved wife of Ira W. Byrner and loving mother of Mrs. Mary Buchanan, Robert D. Dorothy, Walter and Harold J. Byrner.
Remains at The White Company, 686 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

CARAWAY. February 17, Hattie Mae Caraway, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Caraway, aged 7 years.
Funeral services Monday, February 20, at 1:30 p.m. at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1051 South Grand avenue.

CHAIX. February 17, Hattie M., loving husband of Celina S. Chaix and fond father of Celina and Bertha Chaix; loving son of Mrs. Emilie Chaix and brother of Edward J. and Joseph Chaix, Mrs. Adrien Blanchard and Mrs. Emile Rosset.
Funeral Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Gentry-Haver Co., 1216 South Grand, West Washington entrance. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.

COCKBURN. At 418 San Thirty-first street, Wilcox C. Cockburn.
Remains will be forwarded to Houston, Tex., by Ivy H. Overholtzer.

COLLETTI. February 18, at 926 North Alta street, Anna Colletti, aged 78 years.
Services Monday at 9 o'clock from Sacred Heart Church. Interment, Calvary.

COOPER. In this city, February 18, 1928, Henry J. Cooper, beloved husband of Emma Cooper and father of Walter C. and Edward E. Cooper of this city and Julius C. Cooper of Pasadena.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Hendrie & Adolfo, 317 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p.m. Paul D. Robinson, director.

COSTELLO. William F. Costello.
Remains in care of Guy Abrams & Moore, former North Olive and Court streets.

COZINE. Alva Cozine, beloved husband of Ruth Cozine, father of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cozine, and brother of Mrs. Eva Fox, Mrs. Gus McNeely, Mrs. Malvatina Hall, Mrs. Ida Parchen, Mrs. Mae Lynn, George, Lewis, Claude and Alvin Cozine.
Services will be held Wednesday, February 22, at 11 a.m., from the Rupee Mortuary, 1040 Compton avenue.

DURRENT. The funeral services of Edward Durrent will be held Monday, February 20, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EDWARDS. Minnie Lang, at 7439 West Forty-seventh street, beloved wife of A. M. Edwards; daughter of Anna M. Lang, and sister of E. and H. C. Lang of Venice, Cal., and Mrs. Lena Harrison of this city.
Funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. from parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

ENRIQUEZ. Poety Enriquez, at Tucson, Ariz.
Remains at the Delmar A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

ESPINOZA. Mary Espinoza.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from 1824 East Thirty-eighth street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

FREEBERG. Miss Fannie M. Freeberg, at 808 North Marengo, loving sister of Mrs. Gus Lindwall.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1916 Tobermen. Please omit flowers.

FORBRICH. At Arcadia, February 17, Julius J. Forbrich, aged 46 years.
Funeral services will be held from the Altadena parlors of F. A. Utter & Son Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

GARMONT. Frank Garmont, aged 78 years, father of Mrs. Daisy Hamilton and brother of Mrs. A. Revolon, Mrs. Rose Jordan and Mrs. Jennie Botet.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Seventh and Arizona streets, Santa Monica.

GORMAN. Remains of John T. Gorman will be forwarded today to Webb City, Mo., by the Delmar A. Smith Mortuary.

GOVIER. The funeral of W. P. Govier will be held at Bruce Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 2 p.m.

HANLON. Late of 1445 West Forty-ninth street, Grace E. Hanlon, beloved wife of Dr. E. E. Hanlon and loving mother of Catherine and Russell Hanlon; sister of Dr. Charles H. Randall of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1216 South Grand. Requiem mass at St. Cecelia's Church at 9:30 a.m. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

HOCKETT. John Alphonso Hockett, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Mary E. Hockett and father of Elden Earl Hockett, Myrtle B. Piper and John A. Hockett, Jr.
Remains at C. R. Vesper & Son, 1930 East First street. Notice of funeral later.

HOLZHAUER. Services for William Henry Holzhauer will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Rupee Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HORTOP. Mrs. Ella E. Hortop.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HOWE. Mrs. Mary Ann Howe.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, Interment, Chicago, Ill.

JOHNS. Services for John James Johns Monday, February 20, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

JOHNSON. Blanche Johnson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and sister of Mrs. D. H. Kindapp, Mrs. Ruth Gimbel, Mrs. Hazel Logan, Mrs. Edith Young, Edwin and Walter Johnson.
Announcement of funeral later by the Rupee Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

JOHNSON. February 18, Edward E. Johnson, father of Mrs. C. L. Hart and Mrs. E. S. Miles.
Services from the residence, 1937 Albany street, Monday at 3 p.m. Pierce Brothers, directors.

JOST. Lolyon Burnlees Jost of 2618 Hotsahoe Canyon, beloved wife of Leslie G. Jost.
Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

KELL. Max H., beloved husband of Elizabeth Kell and father of Frank H. and Henry Kell.
Funeral at 10 a.m., Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

KING. Noelie N. King.
Remains in care of the Rupee Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

KRSTICEVICH. Funeral services for Matt Krsticevich will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from St. Anthony's Church. Church Grand and Allison. Graham & Isbell, directors.

KUEHNER. Beatrice, beloved wife of John Kuehner.
Funeral February 20 at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

LEDGERWOOD. At 1035 West Forty-ninth street, February 17, James M. Ledgerwood, Sr., beloved husband of Alice J. and father of J. M. Ledgerwood, Jr., and Mrs. T. L. Parker.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 655 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Los Angeles Commandery, No. 6, K.T., in charge.

LEVIS. Services for Margaret Levis will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Rupee Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

MARTY. William Marty.
Remains will be forwarded Sunday, February 19, 1928, to Seattle, Wash., by the Geo. A. Fitch, Inc.

McCLUNE. Services for Frieda McClune Monday, February 20, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

McDONOUGH. Thomas McDonough, aged 72 years, loving husband of Addie McDonough.
Services Tuesday at 8 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, L. P. Utter, funeral director.

MERCIER. Accidentally, at Palo Alto, Stanley Mercier, aged 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mercier and brother of Helen and Theodora Mercier of San Diego.
Funeral services Monday, February 20, at 2:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Diego.

MURPHY. At Berkeley, Cal., February 17, 1928, Donald Lawrence Murphy, aged 21 years, a resident of Downey, Cal.; survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Murphy, and five sisters.
Funeral at 3 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly. Pasadena.

NELSON. Charles Nelson of San Bernardino, February 18, a resident of Redlands for thirty-seven years; survived by his daughter, Dorothea E. Nelson.
Private funeral Monday morning.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

O'BRIEN. Morris J. O'Brien, late of 1525 Broadview Terrace, Sparr Heights.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

PARKER. At 4311 Sunset Drive, February 18, George H., father of Ernest J. and Helena E. Parker.
Masonic services at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

PARKER. February 18, Mrs. Mabel Webb Parker, beloved sister of Mrs. Altes W. Munn and Arthur E. Webb of Los Angeles and Dr. Albert T. Webb of Reno, Nevada.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

PARKER. At Chapman Acres, February 18, Dr. William W. Parker, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Fannie M. Parker.
Full Templar services will be held by the Alhambra Commandery from the Alhambra parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

PAYNE. February 18, Stella Payne.
Remains at chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

PENDLETON. William C. Pendleton.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PETERSON. Services for Rudolph Leonard Peterson will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Banks Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

PILCHER. Jesse B., at 644 East Seventy-sixth street, beloved son of Mary Pilcher and brother of W. A. Pilcher.
Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

RUSSELL. At 2234 West Avenue 33, Mrs. Russell, beloved husband of Lillian Russell.
Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1240 South Flower street, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

RUSSELL. Thomas Russell, aged 56 years, member of the Chester Fire Department.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

SHELDEN. At his home, 228 Sonyo Kingsley Drive, February 16, 1928, Willis E. Sheldon, husband of Beulah B. Sheldon.
Funeral services will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, February 20, at 11 a.m. J. D. Farls & Co., directors.

STEPHENS. Allee Taylor, beloved wife of Arthur E. Stephens.
Services Sunday, February 19, 1928, at 8 p.m., at the Van Nuys Funeral Parlors, Van Nuys, Cal.

STEVENSON. The funeral of Robert C. Stevenson will be held at the Pomona Cemetery Monday at 1:30 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

THOMAS. February 18, Mrs. Anna H. Thomas of 4511 West Eighteenth street.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p.m., at Los Flores Chapel, 935 West Washington street. Bresee Brothers, directors.

TIROLER. February 18, Dr. Adolph Tiroler.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

VON DER LOHE. February 17, at his residence, 1537 West Washington Boulevard, H. C. Von Der Lohe, beloved husband of Clara Davis and Arnold C. Von Der Lohe.
Funeral Monday, February 20, at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers.

WARD. Raymond A. Ward, late of 134 East Fifty-sixth street.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark, F. & Allen Mead, 939 West Washington.

WICK. Services for Myrtle Maud Wick today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

WITHAM. At 1240 North Hobart Boulevard, Bessie Mae Witham, aged 44 years, beloved wife of John R. Witham and mother of Paul Martin Max Frankel; sister of Newton T. Willard.
Funeral services Monday, February 20, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WOLFE. In this city, February 18, Mrs. Mary F. Wolfe, wife of Mrs. F. W. Rayborn of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. E. Stiles of El Paso, Tex., and George N. Wolfe of New York City.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS, NOTICE

The funeral directors are requested to attend the funeral services of B. C. Von Der Lohe, superintendent of the Rosedale Cemetery Wednesday, February 22, at 2 p.m.
[Signed] IVY H. OVERHOLTZER, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
926 Venice Boulevard (1452 street.) WE. 5242.

BRESEE BROTHERS
FREE PARKING IN OUR PRIVATE GARAGE
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. VA. 3125.

BEN ISRAM—PERSONAL SERVICE
WASHINGTON COMPANY. Moderate Prices.
735 West Washington street. WE. 5613.

E. CLAIRE OVERHOLTZER CO.
WE. 6747. 1329 South Grand

WASHINGTON CO., J. D. ROBINSON
736 West Washington street. WE. 5615.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE. 2933.

SHARP & O'CONNOR CO.
921 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 4443.

GEO. A. FITCH, INC. A. L. MAYNES
1391 SOUTH HOPE STREET. WE. 5640

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CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Among the Hills
The Cemetery Unusual
Cemetery. Mausoleum. Crematory
HOME OF
THE LITTLE CHURCH
OF THE FLOWERS
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
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BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.

VISIT OUR NEW MAUSOLEUM
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
Hollywood Hills. Hollywood 6488.

The INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY is only twenty minutes from the city's center. A most beautiful MEMORIAL PARK that is worth visiting. Information to visitors gladly given. City office, TR. 4497. Cemetery office, TR. 1331

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach
Entombment crypts as low as $100.
Vaults for sales from $250.
Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9332.

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Anchored in the rock
Everlasting Hills
FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

INGLEWOOD PARK MAUSOLEUM
Is massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PALACE that has fire appeal.
City office, TR. 4457. Cemetery office, TH. 1581

VERY desirable niche in Bronz Columbarium, Forest Lawn Mausoleum, for sale reasonably. Address X, Box 838, Times Branch.

CEMETERY LOTS

ALL or half of a twelve-grave lot in Section B, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. If interested, write C. E. Jones, La Londa Hotel, Huntington Park.

MUST sell my six very select lots in Inglewood Park Cemetery for $600. Can arrange terms. CA. 0358.

THREE, six or nine graves, very cheap. Terms. AT. 8370. 422 East Sixteenth street, Los Angeles.

SIX-GRAVE lot, Concordia, Inglewood, $300 cash, or 1 4271/2 Kansas avenue, Los Angeles.

SECTION in Inglewood. Will sell all or part. Good location. Priced to sell. Call EM. 2151.

FINE twelve-grave monumental lot, Inglewood Cemetery, cheap for cash. WE. 3370.

PRIVATE room, Glendale Mausoleum, cheap for cash. P. O. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

SECTIONS in Inglewood. Will sell all or part. Good location. Call EM. 2151.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Hollywood Cemetery. Ten graves each. MU. 9594.

FLORISTS

DARLING'S SHOP
SIXTH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND SPRING.
FLOWERPHONE Trinity 4455.

LOUISIANANS CHOOSE DEMOCRATIC LEADER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18. (AP)—Col. Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans States and Shreveport Times, was elected National Democratic Committeeman from Louisiana by the State Central Democratic Committee meeting here today.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

Specially Selected and Arranged by Prof. R. Guerrero

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Investigaciones Sobre el Desastre de San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Febrero 18. (Exclusivo)—Tanto las autoridades locales como las federales, están tratando de investigar oficialmente todo lo que se refiere al accidente que sepultó a un gran número de pasajeros bajo las aguas de la bahía, cuando el ferryboat Peralta hacía su viaje en la hora de más tráfico. Lo menos ocho personas no habían sido encontradas aún hoy, y se cree que hayan perecido ahogadas. Rumores no confirmados hacen aparecer la c

YOUTHS AVY CUT

morialized by Convention

Organization Competition

Be Reduced to Minimum

18. (AP)—Represen- organizations of ant denominations, as a section of the cil of Religious to memorialize that the govern- am be "reduced to minimum." you and the Con- motion of friend- l among the na- od citizens desire, t by the strict naval program ly interpreted as preparation for said.

HILL KNEES Feb. 18. (Exclu- es," from the in- is being reported women wearing ockings this zero to a local store-

ATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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$5.00 a Pair
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reason we hold the good-will of
giving them better glasses for
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ur responsibility never ceases until you
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Paid.
Flower Seeds
California Giant Asters
These wonderful new Japs produce flowers as large and beautiful as Chrysanthemums. The petals are gracefully curled and interlaced making the most attractive fluffy blossoms.
Peachblossom—Delicate pink.
Light Blue—Light lavender shade.
Deep Rose—A lovely shade.
Dark Purple—A deep royal shade.
White—Clear and glistening.
Price 25c per packet; 5 packets for $1.00. Postage paid.
Dahlia Flowered Zinnias
This is a distinctly new type with mammoth flowers often 6 inches across and three inches in depth, greatly resembling a large decorative Dahlia. They come in a wide range of colors and we have twelve different shades, including pink, rose, old rose, orange, shades of red, orange and gold, lavender, white, light and dark yellow. We have also a splendid mixture of all shades.
Price 25c per packet; 6 packets for $1.25. Postage paid.
Sweet Peas
Now is the time to sow seeds of the Summer Spencer Sweet Peas to insure flowers over a long season. We have a fine, full collection of named varieties. Many colors to choose from, pink, red, purple, orange, salmon, lavender, blue, etc.
Generous packets of fresh seed 15c each, 6 packets for 75c. Postage paid.
Lawn Grass Seed
We have found that it pays to sow the best grade lawn seed and have been careful in buying and import our seed only from reliable sources. Our seed can be relied upon to be clean, pure and of highest germination quality.
KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS—
60c per lb.
WHITE DUTCH CLOVER—
80c per lb.
Quantity prices on application.
Filled and Dispatched.
ARD'S
SHMENT
E.

Philip Plant's Wife Pati... in Sanator...

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (...) Mrs. Philip Plant, the ... stance Bennett of ... a patient in Miss Lipp... rium here, it was learned ... Hospital authorities ... vulge the nature of Mr. ... ness, and Phil Plant, the ... playboy with whom she ... 1925, registered surprise ... tioned concerning it.

A few moments previ... had waxed loquacious ... port from Palm Beach ... his stepfather, Col. Willia... will leave soon for Afric... will penetrate into the ... nent on a big-game ... dition.

"Yes," he affirmed, "w... to leave in October. ... set for that."

Col. Hayward and Plan... from a similar expedition ... Mrs. Plant did not ... them.

Plant and his wife seem ... gave up their Park-... ...

COMPANION OF F... BREAKS COLLAR ...

MELTON MOWBRAY, ... 18. (AP)—The Hon. Mrs. Gl... all, member of a party ... Prince of Wales and ... hunted with the Belvoir ... day, was thrown from ... broke her collar bone.

...GER BEATS ...B CITY STAR

...n J. C. Flash Captures ...l's World Record

... Loses 1000-Yard ...nsas City Event

... Chalks Up Mark of 2m. 11s.

...d CITY (Mo.) Feb. 18. (AP)—... Boston A.A. flyer, lost ... in two years and ... dropped one of ... his four world's ... indoor records ... when Ray Con... Illinois A.C. ... flash, led him to ... the tape in a ... special 1000-yard ... race here tonight ... in the record ... time of 2m. 11s.

The race was ... 1-3 ... feature ... event of the Kan... City Athletic ... Club indoor ... meet. Hahn, who ... held the record ... of 2m. 12 4-5s, ... finished under ... Conger passed him with... ...on of the tape and lodged ... protest with the ref... ...ng he had been elbowed ... by his opponent.

...t of record was set at ... last year. Tonight's de... ...s his first since Decem... He had won thirty-... ...onsecutive races. Hahn ... into a two-pace lead at ... end of the run and held ... advantage until the back ... of the final lap when ... ...ld shroud of him. It ... him and out of sight ... ...h line that Hahn ... the former Iowa State ... ...ed the boards.

...the judges would ... ...ge on Hahn's ... were report... ...on the merit of ...

...ed that he fouled ... ...ed Hahn's foot ... and that that was ... ...entirely outside of the race. ...ounced here that Hahn's ... is the first he had ever ... ...ost officials.

...ky Cagers ...Clinch Title in the North

...ATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 18. (AP)—The ... of Washington clinched the ... division basketball title of ... Coast Conference by best... ...0, 30 to 26, here tonight. ...defeated Husky team, with ... game to play, will meet the ... division winners for the ...

...Again boys even for the ... ...Washington ... into the lead and was ... ...quiet. The game was fast ... ...ll spots. During the last ... with the score at 29-... ...ington staged a des... ...to overtake the leaders. ... ...Burr, the Aggies were ... ...baskets, although they ... with the Huskies in ... ...they made all eight of ... ...with his favorite one-... ...ed shot, from around ...

...ND HALL IN DRAW

...RONT, Feb. 18. (AP)—Ernie ... ...weight, and Benny ... ...fought a six-round ... ...main event at the Olym... ...in Harlem tonight. There ... ...knockdowns.

Lloyd Hahn Loses First Race in Two Years

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

C

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928.

ADDOCK OUTRUNS BORAH IN SENSATIONAL RELAY

SIMPLE FARM LIFE IS HAHN'S CHOICE AFTER OLYMPIC GAMES

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18. (AP)—A farm or two up near Falls City, Neb., part of his mother's legacy, will claim the attention of Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. flyer, after he hangs up his track spikes in July, he told friends here today.

LLOYD HAHN

Hahn, holder of four world's indoor track records, is going back to his native State and city, perhaps back to the "old home place" where he was born, and become a dirt farmer after the Olympics, he asserted.

A coaching post doesn't interest him. He believes he could hang on in major track competition another four years, perhaps make another Olympic team, his third, but the Nebraska farms are calling, and the lure of scorching the boards, winning races and hanging up world's records is not what it used to be for Hahn.

The thrill has palled somewhat after winning 81 consecutive races and cornering most of the middle-distance championships.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

THE clamor is on. Armand Emanuel has been knocking over guys like Doman and Lohman and Mitchell just long enough for the local fight fans to demand that the clever San Franciscan be thrown in against somebody who can give him a real battle. But that is just what Armand's handlers are not going to do. Not that they are skeptical of the boy's ability, but because he is young and growing and in his formative period as a fighter and what he needs is experience and not acid tests.

He had one of those against Vigo Doman and in demonstrating that he could survive a couple of knockdowns and come back to knock out his foe in the same round he proved his courage. He had a set-up in Leo Mitchell at Hollywood the other night, but it was not of his choosing. Mitchell had just kayoed Eddie Huffman, and the clique who controlled Huffman's activities had him touted to the skies up to a year ago. Mitchell looked like a tough enemy on paper, but he was a dud in the ring. His quick ending only proves how terrible Huffman must have been.

* * *

All over the country it's the same. The heavyweights pack 'em in. Tom Gallery told me the Hollywood stadium was sold out two days before the regular Friday night fights just because a pair of heavies topped the bill.

For a bloody toe-to-toe battle like the Hudkins-Baker melee the other night New Yorkers attended only 16,876 strong and paid $76,459. These boys fought at the welterweight limit, and battled for a crack at Joe Dundee's crown.

* * *

In this respect Los Angeles fight fans are more discerning than New Yorkers. Gotham saw the first version of the Hudkins-Baker showing in which the Wildcat was stopped, Los Angeles the second in which the verdict was reversed, and the rubber match should have brought a bigger turnout, but the New York gate fell considerably below the local record, which was over $93,000 last summer.

Unless the boys get hard up some time they probably have fought their last battle against each other. None of the three fights has done either of them any good. They have emerged with battered heads and welted bodies, considerably softened up and a lot of their reserve strength gone. It will not be surprising that when Joe Dundee meets Hudkins in defense of his title next month that the champion wins because of the punishment doled out by Baker in the bout the other night with the Wildcat.

* * *

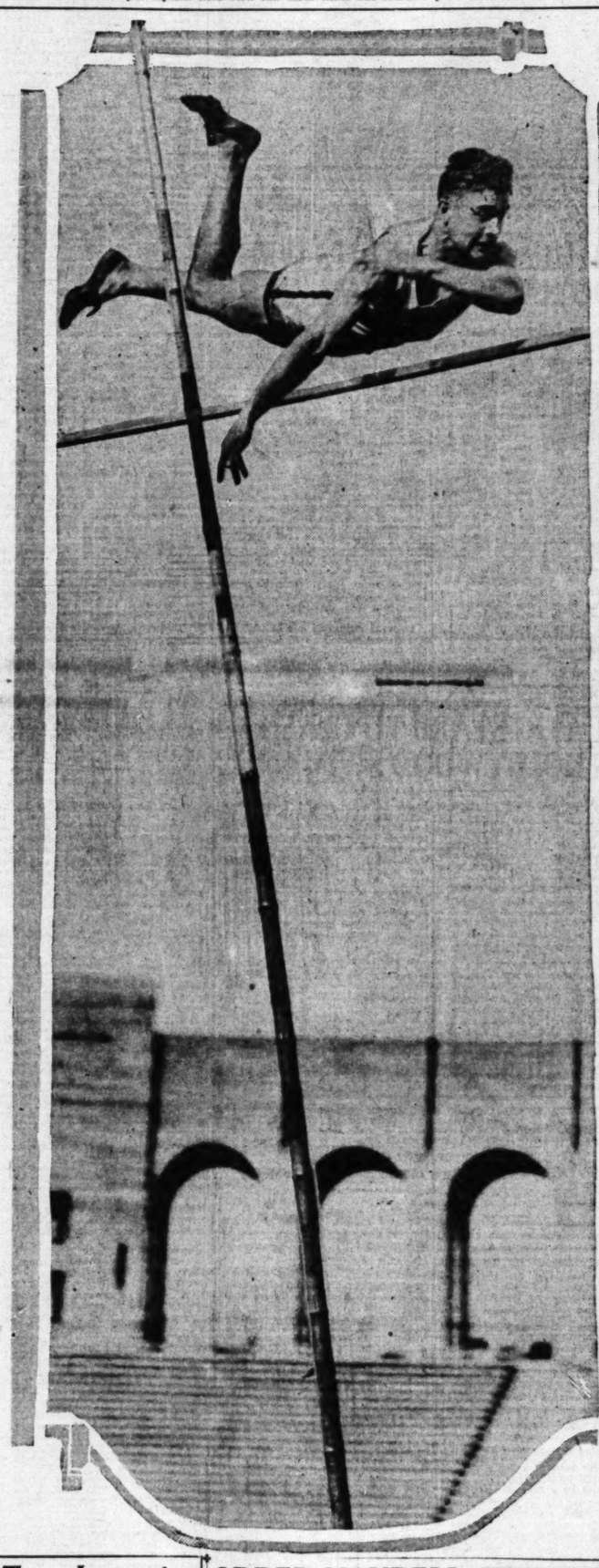
However, the weight at which the boys fought proved that the Wildcat is a bona-fide welter and apparently has no trouble in making the championship poundage despite the reports given out by his brother manager.

The day before the scrap with Baker the Wildcat was reported by Brother Art to be nearly two pounds overweight, but Ace weighed in at 146

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIGHT

That's what Lee Barnes was doing for several hours yesterday afternoon. Here he is winning the pole vault at 13ft. 6in. The Trojan captain tried 14ft. 1in. three times but couldn't quite make the altitude.



TROJAN STAR RAMBLES TO NEW WORLD RECORD

Sir Charles Chases National Champ in Quarter-Mile Relay; Mercury Athletes Cop Baton Events

BY BRAVEN DYER

If yesterday's performance is any criterion Charles Willyum Paddock is still the king-pin of American sprinters. Embarking on his fourteenth season of active competition, the bounding blond provided the fireworks at yesterday's A.A.U. relay meet by making up five yards on Charley Borah in one baton-passing event.

Not content with this astounding performance, Paddock returned to the track late in the afternoon and gave the Los Angeles Athletic Club half-mile relay team a convincing victory over the Trojan sprinters, Borah among them.

CHARLIE PADDOCK

Paddock's running was a distinct surprise to everybody present. The former Olympic Games wonder, who started this season with the avowed intention of making his third trip across the water to compete for Uncle Sam, recently pulled a tendon in his leg. After yesterday's remarkable showing Charley ought to yank loose every tendon he has and maybe he'd travel even faster.

Very few expected Paddock to run against Borah. He had the chance last year in a similar relay, but picked the second position on his team, rather than the last, which is Borah's pet spot. But when the quarter-mile relay was announced yesterday the assembled fans gulped in amazement as the two Charleys took their places on the backstretch, each ready to run the final 110 yards for his team.

There was plenty of drama in the situation for the two great sprinters had not met since two years ago when curley-headed Charley chased blond-headed Charley to that 9.5s. record.

DRAPER SURPRISES

Weldon Draper, who had sprung something of a sensation himself by trimming Borah in the open 100-yard dash earlier in the day, ran the first lap for the Trojans. Bob Maxwell was pitted against Draper. The two came out of the tunnel at breakneck speed and because of the handicapping system necessary on account of the curved track, Draper had quite a lead—say four yards over Maxwell when he passed the baton to Chink Bauers. Hugh Pin-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RURAL AND URBAN BOYS TO BATTLE

Youngsters from All Over Southern California Meet in Junior Olympics

Will the title of Junior Olympic champion of Southern California go to a boy from the metropolitan district or will one of the husky youngsters from the smaller cities or the rural districts win the champion ship? That is a question that seems to be agitating the coaching experts who have been watching with interest the wave of enthusiasm which has swept across Southern California since the announcement of the games. Certainly the boys of both types are going to make a terrific try for the title as entries have been pouring in from all over the nine counties involved in the competition.

BOYD COMSTOCK

With schools, playgrounds, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A.'s and similar organizations entering the competition from all over the district, it becomes evident that there will be at least 500 organizations in the competition and with an average of twenty entrants from each of them there would be a minimum of 10,000 boys in Southern California battling for the distinction of representing Southern California against the pick of the nation's boys at Atlantic City for the national championship.

The feature of the contest that has made its appeal most strong-

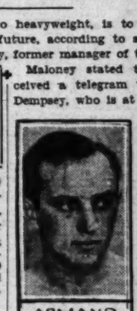
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DEMPSEY BUYS EMANUEL

Normile Joins ex-Champion in Purchase of New San Francisco Heavyweight Sensation

Armand Emanuel, San Francisco heavyweight, is to be handled and managed by Jack Dempsey in the future, according to an announcement made here yesterday by Tom Maloney, former manager of the young fighter.

Maloney stated that he had received a telegram today from Jack Dempsey, who is at present en route to Mexico, advising him that Dempsey and Gene Normile had purchased the fighter for $50,000.


ARMAND EMANUEL

"The young fighter's New York trip is definitely off," Maloney said. "Dempsey has arranged a match for Emanuel in Denver, March 17. His opponent will be Knockout Riley."

The purchase of Emanuel by Dempsey, is looked on here as the first move that will definitely start Dempsey out as manager of one of the most promising young heavyweights in the country.

GOVERNORS GREET EX-CHAMPION

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Gov. G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona officially welcomed Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, to this State today. Several thousand persons greeted Dempsey, who arrived here on a special car with Gov. A. L. Rodriguez, of Lower California. They are en route to Cajeme, Son., to attend a birthday festival of Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the Mexican Presidency.

A luncheon given in Dempsey's honor across the border from here was attended by Govs. Hunt and Rodriguez, as well as many other prominent Americans and Mexicans.

Gunther Wins Speed Skating Tourney Prize

LAKE PLACID (N. Y.) Feb. 18. (AP) Holding 30 points more than his nearest rival, Lloyd Gunther of Detroit, today won the gold cup amateur speed skating tournament here. At the conclusion of the four-day tournament, Gunther had piled up 120 points, Eddie Jackson, Chicago, had 90 points, and Allan Potts, New York, held third position with 70 points.

Other point scorers were Eddie Searles, New York, 50; Perry Johnson, Detroit, 50; Eddie Myers, New York, 30; Herbert Knudsen, Chicago, 20; Melvin Johnson, St. Paul, 20; Andy Rosch, New York, 20; James Shefield, Lake Placid, 10.

Both senior events today, the 220-yard and three-mile races, were skated in fast time and were close at the finish. Potts finished first in the 220-yard in 19 1-5 seconds, and Myers won the three-mile in 8m. 32 3-5s. Gunther and Jacobson both dropped out in the three-mile event, Gunther on the sixteenth lap and Jacobson on the thirteenth.

CALIFORNIA NINE IN WIN OVER OLYMPICS

BERKELEY, Feb. 18. (AP)—Coach Zamloch's University of California baseball team had an easy time with the Olympic Club nine of San Francisco here today, pounding out a 14-to-8 victory.

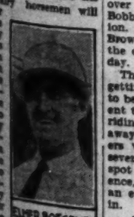
MAD DOG BITES ATHLETE

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Willie Reinbold of New York, world's long-distance walking champion, was bitten by a mad dog this afternoon on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, while out training on his final day here, when he was to leave tomorrow for Los Angeles to compete in Pyle's marathon. He will be laid up for two or three weeks, the bite being on the muscle of the left leg. He is being treated for rabies.

...RT BLISS POLOISTS FACE MIDWICK RIDERS

BY FRANK ROCHE

...Ringler Wilson, noted inter... ...army mallet star, and his ... cavalry horsemen will ...


ELMER BOESEKE

Wilson and his team are going great guns and will be hard to stop. Last Wednesday they romped to a victory over a Midwick team captained by Bobbie Strawbridge, in an easy fashion. Capt. Bridges, Wilson, Maj. Brown and Lieut. Jones will ride in the order named in the skirmish today.

The army players had a hard time getting started here, but they seem to be on their best game at the present time and it will take a real hard-riding team to take the white pill away from them. The Midwick riders will outrate the army team by seven goals. The Midwick riders will spot the Cavalry players this difference, which will put everything on an even basis at the opening throw-in.

The appearance of Pedley, Boeseke and Burke this afternoon will be the first time that three members of the big four have taken the saddle on one team this season. It should be interesting to watch Boeseke perform with Burke and Pedley as it will give the fans a chance to get a line on the successor of Arthur Perkins. Long-legged Elmer is riding in No. 3 position, a job that Perkins held for some years at Midwick.

Boeseke is one of the finest riders in the game and a favorite with local fans. Elmer if he improves at all within the next year or so is to be a sure shot for the next international tryouts. The army riders

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ACE SEEKS BOUT WITH JOE DUNDEE

Hudkins Wants to Cinch Match With Welter King for Championship

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (AP)—Unmarked by his furious ten-round victory over Sammy Baker except for a slight puffiness about the eyes, Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, sought today to clinch a match with Joe Dundee for the welterweight championship.

ACE HUDKINS

Despite the Baltimore titleholder's suspension in New York for failure to go through with a match against Hudkins in Los Angeles last fall, steps were taken to tie up the pair for a fifteen-round championship bout at the Garden March 30. Dundee expects the court action against him in California will be settled within two weeks.

The champion watched Hudkins in action for the first time last night.

"Does the Ace fight in that style all the time?" he demanded

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Tony Lazzeri Would Cash in on Reputation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Tony Lazzeri, infielder for the New York Yankees who is listed as a holdout, is not as certain of classification as he is the fact he wants more money for playing this season. His argument is that he established himself as one of the best infielders in the American League last year and that he should be able to cash in on the reputation. It is understood that Lazzeri, who lives here, has been offered a two-year contract calling for $11,000 a season.

ORDER MANDELL, WALKER TO POST FIGHT FORFEITS

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Notice was served today upon Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, that he must post a $5000 forfeit for his prospective title match against Jimmy McLarnin next June or suffer immediate suspension by the National Boxing Association.

The same warning was given Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, who has signed to defend his crown here in July against some opponent not named.

The announcement was made by Secretary Walter George of the Illinois State Athletic Commission after a long-distance telephone conversation with Thomas Donohue, president of the N.B.A. Mandell would not be permitted, George said, to go through with his match against Jackie Fields here next Thursday unless the forfeit was posted in the meantime.

The telephone conference today, it was said, developed the suspicion that the McLarnin-Mandell match might prove to be a subterfuge, and the demand for the $5000 forfeit followed.

"Cash and Carry" Pyle's Runners Compete in Long Race at Ascot This Afternoon

FIFTEEN-MILE JAUNT CARDED

More Than 200 Athletes to Appear in Event

Cross-Country Walkers Also Listed for Workout

Plans Develop Rapidly for Great Bunion Derby

Folks who suspect that there is nothing new under the sun should go out to Ascot Speedway this afternoon and lamp 200 short-pantied athletes in a fifteen-mile run. This event is C. C. Pyle's doing, the astute promoter having carded the affair in order to introduce his transcontinental runners to the palpitating public. The race starts at 2:30.

The runners will circle the speedway twenty-five times and inasmuch as the track is a five-eighths one the athletes will have negotiated a little better than fifteen miles when their day's work is done. A second event of twenty laps will feature Pyle's walkers, the camp at Ascot being split into the two rival factions over the question of which type of distance man will win the 3400-mile jaunt from Los Angeles to New York for which Pyle has hung up $48,500 in prize money.

EL MONTE FIRST STOP

The race will start Sunday afternoon, March 4. The first night control will be at El Monte, the race starting about 3 o'clock with runners being sent away in bunches to prevent congestion along the road. A big athletic spectacle will be included in the program for the starting afternoon. The following morning at 7 o'clock the runners and walkers will start from El Monte for the second night's control, which will be at a spot about fifty or fifty-five miles from El Monte.

A radio broadcasting station will spread news of the start of the day's running and will then be transported by automobile to the night-control location, to be set up by 10 o'clock and then keep up a running fire program of entertainment during the afternoon and evening, also giving the listeners-in information about the performance of the runners and the standing of the contestants for the day after the officials close the control checking-in office at midnight.

A certain mileage will be set as the task for the runners each day. The athletes will be charged with the actual time consumed in making the run. The lowest score, as in golf, will determine the winner when the survivors arrive in New York City.

HAS AMUSEMENT CARAVAN

To entertain the huge crowds sure to be drawn into each city or town which is designated as a night control, "Cash and Carry" Pyle has arranged for a caravan of amusement organizations. The "take" from these shows, concessions and programs, and the bonuses paid Pyle by all cities, large and small, will provide the promoter the material for his cash-book entries.

The rake-off from the makers of brands of food consumed by the athletes, the shoes they wear, the various other accessories used in conjunction with the running of the race, will give Pyle additional financial succor. "Cash and Carry" admits the race will cost him at least $200,000 to run. He expects, he proudly boasts, to clean up $250,000 on the venture. Next year, he says, he will double this year's profits.

In the past the world's greatest long-distance runners have run mostly for cups. The professionals who got a chance to compete for real cash got but a comparatively small amount. Now Pyle has injected the same joy into the running sport of which he gave the amateur football and tennis players a taste. And the runners seem overjoyed at the new order of things, for more than sixty star runners and walkers of Europe crossed the Atlantic, several came from Australia, the Orient, Hawaii and South America to pit their stamina against that of the most enduring of America's heel-and-toe experts.

The winner, many athletic enthusiasts declare, will prove the Lindbergh of the trail, and Pyle is not a bit backward in predicting that the $25,000 first prize money, all of which goes to the athlete himself, will be but a drop in the bucket to the golden flow of dollars sure to pour into the coffers of the first ten runners to finish the race and get into the prize money, which totals $48,500.

Pyle's plan of safeguarding the fortunate athletes from a recurrence of the jolts experienced by Trudy Ederle and George Young when those mighty swimmers tried to collect from the public for their great achievements, embraces a clause in the entry blank of his transcontinental running classic which gives "Cash and Carry" the management of each athlete for two years' time. The runners and Pyle will share fifty-fifty on the dough dug up by Pyle after the finish of the race. A six-day team race at Madison Square Garden in New York two weeks following the finish of the race at Yankee Stadium has already been arranged. Twenty runners will comprise ten teams in the contest. Twenty-four-hour team races in other large cities will follow.

The referee of Pyle's transcontinental foot race will be a noted athlete, who was the Charley Paddock of his time, now a well-known sports writer. His name cannot be announced, however, for several days.

COLLEGE CAGE RESULTS

Colorado Mines, 27; Colorado Aggies, 32.

Denver University, 46; Teachers, 38.

Wyoming University, 35; Colorado College, 31.

University of Colorado, 34; Western State, 31.

University of Utah, 31; Brigham Young University, 26.

Southern Methodist, 44; Texas, 25.

South Dakota University, 35; North Dakota Aggies, 25.

Idaho, 23; Oregon, 32.

Creighton, 38; Marquette, 21.

Dartmouth, 34; Cornell, 16.

South Dakota State, 30; Morningside, 16.

Oklahoma, 37; Iowa State, 17.

Kansas Aggies, 26; Nebraska, 22.

Oregon State Rooks, 26; University of Oregon frosh, 23.

Washington, 29; O.S.C., 26.

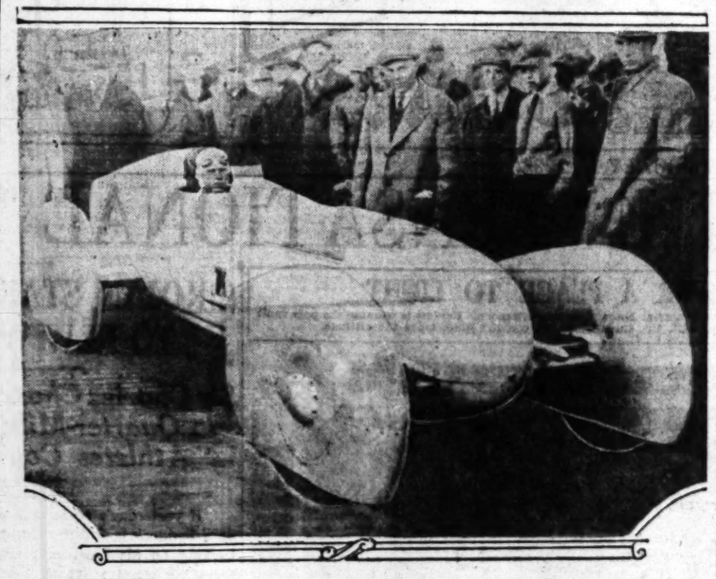
Washington U., St. Louis, 34; Drake, 26.

Arkansas, 28; Rice Institute, 29.

HAS RACING REALLY COME TO THIS?

Yes it has. And Frank Lockhart expects to break the world's record in this freak "job." The famous California pilot is shown seated in the new Stutz Blackhawk special which he has entered in the Daytona Beach event to be run this week. The old mark is 203.8 miles per hour, made last year in Florida, by Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave of England. The car is especially constructed to break the wind.

[P. & A. photo]



MOORS SET FOR TILTS ON TRACK

Fifty Boys Turn Out for Squad at Alhambra High School Rally

Fifty-five candidates answered first call for track at Alhambra High School last week. The Moors boast a new coach this year in Bill Gutterson, formerly of the University of Nevada. Although the Moors lost several of their star performers through the graduation route, prospects for this year look pretty good.

Stanley Mitchell, who did 5ft. 10in. consistently last year, is the best bet in the high jump. He is expected to better his last year's mark considerably.

Two star performers show up in the mile: Barbour, captain of this year's cross-country team, and Bennett, who turned in a 4:38 mile last year. In the sprints, Browning and Lockett, both letter men, are doped to turn in some good performances. The half-mile will be ably taken care of by Suniga, who has shown great early season form.

In the weights one performer stands out from the rest: Gale O'Kane, big end on this season's football team. He is shoving the shot out plenty far and the discus likewise. In the pole vault Byron Hanger and S. Jones stand out as the most likely point takers.

The Coast League this year will undoubtedly be very strong with the State champions, Glendale High, favorites to repeat, San Diego, Santa Ana and Long Beach are also reputed to be very strong, with most of their letter men returning.

URBAN, RURAL BOYS TO MEET

(Continued from First Page)

ly is the careful system of equalizing the boys according to their age, weight and height, so that the little fellows have just as much chance as the bigger boys. There are a lot of youngsters of 11 and 12 years of age, who are sturdy and active, but who would stand no chance in open competition against the boys of 15. Through the Junior Olympic system of coefficients, everybody has an equal chance and that appeals to coaches, parents and boys.

The example set by the Santa Monica Bay district in organizing the competition early so as to bring out the best results is being followed in several other districts. Santa Monica has a committee composed of representatives of public schools, private schools, playgrounds, Scouts, DeMolays, athletic clubs and all other organizations interested. The committee acts as a clearinghouse for all information and after the champions of the various organizations have been named will conduct a Santa Monica district championship, the winners of which will compete against winners of similar districts for the county championship.

Riverside county will organize this week at a meeting called by H. E. Wilson, director of physical education for Riverside city schools. At this meeting Mr. Wilson, with Mr. Lunt, representing the Riverside county schools, will discuss plans for organizing and running off the championships of the county and representatives of service clubs and other business men's organizations will be present to assist in the discussion and in laying the plans.

San Bernardino county likewise will get under way this week with a meeting to be held Friday in San Bernardino at which civic leaders will get together. In addition to city and county officials of the schools there will be Y.M.C.A., Boy Scout and other executives at the meeting to see to it that the county is properly represented in the Southern California finals.

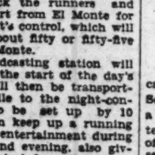
Boyd Comstock, director of the Junior Olympic Games, has just returned from a tour through Imperial county laying a foundation for the competition in that district and in about a week will make a tour of Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties to organize the activities up there. Much interest has already been manifested in these districts by individual schools and organizations, but complete county organization has not yet been effected.

POLAR BEARS DISBAND

The Order of Polar Bears has disbanded. The association, founded by J. G. Brandt of Milwaukee, Wis., in 1904, has 1,000 members.

ONE HUNDRED FIGHTS FOR DOYLE IS COLIMA'S MARK

Bert Colima—tried and usually reliable—will box his one hundredth fight for Promoter Jack Doyle Tuesday night. It might be called an anniversary for the star Mexican who has been dealin' 'em out and off for the last ten years.



The pride of Whittier started with Doyle and he will probably finish with Doyle. He has packed more arenas than any other fighter who has flitted through Los Angeles resin.

Colima meets Joe Anderson. The weight is 160 pounds and Colima will probably weigh all of it. He returned from a hunting trip two weeks ago and started training.

He had no matches in sight, but figured that Doyle would need him one of these days.

Three main events were carded for Tuesday night before they got around to Colima. He was ready and a Colima-Anderson fight is one of the most attractive middleweight bouts that could be arranged.

Anderson showed his metal a few weeks ago when he defeated Dave Shade. In this fight Anderson made his bid in the early rounds and finished poorly. The crowd thought Shade was the winner because he took the last round.

Some referees do not judge fights that way. It is the custom of most eastern ringsters to loaf along and save their stuff until the final heat.

The best entertainers are those who fight all the way as does Anderson.

Baby Sal Sorio, the popular Mexican featherweight from San Bernardino, boxes the semi-wind-up. He meets Jimmy Piela. This bout will attract as many fans as Colima and Anderson, due to little Sorio's ring rating.

Sorio is doing all his training in the Gate City. He will bring down 100 fans to root for him. They already have their seats.

Paulino Uscudun will be brought in from Bastanchury for a bow to Promoter Doyle's indoor audience.

AQUATIC STARS TO CLASH IN HOLLYWOOD SWIM MEET

The greatest swimmers on the Pacific Coast are expected to wage an interesting battle in the annual national A.A.U. 300-yard medley race to be staged at the Hollywood Athletic Club Wednesday night. All clubs in the Southland are sending their star swimmers to compete in the event.

George Harris and Austin Clapp, star swimmers of the H.A.C., are favorites to capture the event. In addition to the 300-yard race, Coach Swendson has also arranged for six other races. They are 100-yard free style for men, 100-yard H.A.C. junior championship, 100-yard free style for women, 100-yard free style senior H.A.C. and a medley relay, 200 yards, four men.

Immediately after the swimming meet, a dance is to be held in the gym, adjoining the tank, and Coach Swendson announces the affair is open to the public.

A special event, the 100-yard backstroke between Harold Ploessell of Hollywood and George Leech of the Los Angeles Athletic Club should also prove to be an interesting affair. The two men are the best backstroke experts on the coast. Ploessell came within a fifth of a second of breaking the world's record recently at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Fancy diving exhibitions between the national champion, Farid Seimika, and Mickey Riely, indoor champion, will wind up the program. Here are the entries:

100-yard free style, men's open—Weston Kimball, unattached; George Leech, L.A.A.C.; Ed Rawlins, L.A.A.C.; Reis Kendall, U.S.C.; Oscar Simmons, unattached; McGowan Miller, H.A.C.

300-yard junior national medley team—Austin Clapp, H.A.C.; George Harris, H.A.C.; Sven Anderson, L.A.A.C.; Reis Kendall, U.S.C.

100-yard H.A.C. junior club championship—Austin Clapp, Walter Doyle, Stanley Annis, Frank Bonds, Carter Horgan.

100-yard free style, women's open—Adeline Whiting, unattached; Sue Diego; Marjorie Love, Royal Palms; Mildred Love, Royal Palms; Cecily Cusins, Royal Palms; Dorothy Haagen, L.A.A.C.

100-yard free style, senior H.A.C. championship—Vernon Rue, Howard Ploessel, Roy Varney, George Harris, Sven Anderson, McGowan Miller.

Relay race, H.A.C. teams, 200 yards, four men.

Three men start in each event.

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

(Continued from First Page)

to Baker's 144½, which is something of an indication that there was spoofing going on

* * *

Mr. William Hickman Pickens, the bashful exploitation expert who is extolling the merits of Cash and Carry Pyle's great bunion derby, predicts that the event is going to take the nails out of folks just like the Wrigley swim got everybody by the ears at the last minute.

Fairly trembling with emotion Mr. Pickens will remove his iron hat and swear that never before in his manifold experiences as an accelerator of public sentiment has he been connected with an affair of such limitless opportunities for both promoter and public. He points out that in the entry list of upward of 300 entries the race has attracted such international stars as Newton, Kolehmainen, Lossman and many others who have won long-distance trots all over the world. Mr. Will Pickens says the public will be served by this great event, and until it comes off and the contrary has been proved or disproved I cannot say Mr. Will Pickens nay.

ARMY POLOISTS FACE MIDWICK

(Continued from First Page)

are just the kind of a team to give the Midwick boys a real test. The game should be a fast one from the first bell.

The line-ups:

Fort Bliss		Midwick
Capt. Bridges	No. 1	Nell McCarthy
Maj. Wilson	No. 2	Eric Pedley
Maj. Brown	No. 3	Elmer Boeseke
Lieut. Jones	Back	Carleton Burke

IRISH BAKER ENTERS PYLE'S BUNION DERBY

Alexander B. McMillan, Irishman, 36 years of age, born in Belfast and head baker of the Biltmore Hotel, will lay off next Thursday to complete training for Pyle's transcontinental run, starting March 4.

"I shall show the field of about 228 contestants that a pie-eating, pastry patter can put pep into this bunion derby," he said yesterday as he munched in front of his oven on a piece of apple pie of his own mixture and crust rolling. "I eat a whole apple pie every day; you know the old saying of the proof of the pudding and keeping the doctor away," he laughed.

Clevelanders Depart Today

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Ten members of the Cleveland American baseball team will leave here tomorrow night for New Orleans where the team will begin spring practice Thursday.

The vanguard includes Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, Secretary Walter McNichols, Coaches Howard Shanks and Grover Hartley, Pitchers George Ule, Joe Shaute, Walter Miller, Walter Brown, Harold Heidelbach, a recruit pitcher, and Trainer Max Weisman.

Other members of the squad will report from their homes directly to New Orleans.

JEFFERS NAMED HEAD OF COAST YACHTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Paul Jeffers of the California Yacht Club of Los Angeles was elected admiral of the Pacific Coast Yachting Association at the organization's annual general meeting today. Jeffers, a veteran yachtsman, who has long been active in the promotion of the sailing sport in southern waters, succeeds John C. Piver of San Francisco as first officer of the P.C.Y.A.

PADDOCK STARS AT RELAY MEET

Outruns Borah in Four-Man Quarter-Mile

Trojan Sprinters Hang Up World Record

Los Angeles Athletic Club Tops Winners

(Continued from First Page)

ney and Sauers battled evenly on the next 100 yards and then Jimmy Payne and Murray Schultz took up the burden, the latter running for the Mercuries. Schultz gained a wee bit on Payne, but the Mercuries lost almost two yards when Murray and Paddock executed a poor pass of the baton. Borah was off like the wind, fully five yards to the good. The race was on!

Hunched forward as if running in a snowstorm, Paddock began to eat up the distance between himself and Borah. Charley's tremendous leg drive never appeared to better advantage and slowly but surely he cut down that five yards—a handicap which no other runner but Paddock could remove in such a case. Borah ran erect, his beautiful stride carrying him forward as if borne on the wings of the wind. But behind came that flying, bounding creature, pulling closer with each pounding step. Finally they neared the tape and Paddock bent forward a trifle farther, dug his cleats a trifle deeper and pulled for all he was worth. The magnificent effort seemed to reward him with victory, for he flew into the tape with that bound leap of his and from the far side of the Coliseum it looked as if he had won. But Borah was there first, a few scant inches to the good.

In the excitement of Paddock's sensational sprinting the fact that Borah and his mates set a new world's record for the distance was somewhat overlooked. The Trojan team did the quarter-mile in 41 3-5s., erasing the old mark of 41.8s., also held by an S.C. squad. This is the mark which now stands on the record books. Newark A.C. did 41s. flat since the Trojans set their 41.9s. mark, but that record has not yet gone into the official archives.

PADDOCK SHINES

Paddock might well have called it a day after that brilliant effort, but apparently Charley was feeling fit and sensed victory in the next relay, which featured him at his pet distance—220 yards. Whatever his thoughts, it turned out that he was to win and win easily.

This time it was Borah who avoided matching strides with the Pasadena flyer, for when the two half-mile teams lined up it was seen that the Trojan flash would run in second position, with Paddock still clinging to the final spot.

Draper again started for the Trojans, running against Murray Schultz. Although the latter ran his legs off, Draper gave Borah a three-yard lead over Hugh Finney of the L.A.A.C. Hugh had his dander up and refused to let Borah widen this gap, so Jimmy Payne went on his way with the same three-yard margin over Dick Darling. And that's the way matters stood when Payne and Darling brought their batons to the anchor men—an unknown youth named Lashley, and Paddock.

At the time of his running, Lashley's name was not known to the writers and nobody was sure that he wasn't some new sprint sensation being sprung on Paddock by Dean Cromwell. Lashley was off, three yards to the good, with Paddock flying along behind him in that inimitable style which makes Charley look like a bounding rubber ball.

CHARLEY STILL GOOD

They tore into the first turn and Paddock was gaining. They tore around the curve, Paddock on the outside, and then hit the last turn. Here the world's champion threw himself into high gear and sailed around Lashley as if that young man were anchored to the ground. Then, seeing he had the race won, Charley coasted, sailing through space with that high, bounding stride which looks so awkward but which carries him at such amazing speed. When Paddock hit the tape, Lashley was four yards behind. The great Charley had made up three yards and added four for good measure in the short space of 220 yards. Timers caught him in 21 2-5s., which is remarkable when it is remembered that he ran in the outside lane, approximately half of the race.

Paddock may be through, as some of the eastern officials opine, but they better lock the old boy up in a coffin before they count him out of the 1928 Olympic games. Charley's father, who is his son's staunchest rooter, was wreathed in smiles all afternoon and the sprinter was seen to chuckle once or twice himself.

Borah's defeat in the 100-yard dash was one of the day's upsets. It was the only time Charley has lost a regular local race other than that one to Paddock two years ago. Draper won by a foot or so because he had more steam at the finish.

In justice to Borah it should be stated that he was really in no condition to run yesterday. Charley is an honor dental student and has been through midyear examinations the past three weeks. He's one boy who doesn't let his athletics interfere with his studies and as a result has been burning the midnight oil. Borah had trained diligently only since last Monday and would probably have remained out of yesterday's meet had his father not come here from Phoenix for the express purpose of seeing Charley run.

No official point score was kept, but the Los Angeles Athletic Club team had the heaviest total, winding up the day with 53 digits. Southern California had 43.

The Mercuries swept everything before them in the relays, taking all but the event in which Borah nosed Paddock out by the width of a worn's hins.

Bud Houser, competing unattached, was high-point man of the day with his usual firsts in the shot and discus.

HARLOW BREAKS RECORD

Chuck Harlow and Chuck Eaton, the two Mercury wand wafters, had a great battle of it in the javelin. Harlow led for a while at 194ft. Then Eaton came along with a toss of 200ft. 4 1-4in. This fired Harlow to greater deeds and he promptly sailed the spear 200ft. 8in. Both men broke Eaton's old S.P.A.A.U. record of 195ft. 8-10in., but Harlow's name goes on the record books because he was three-fourths of an inch better yesterday. The two Chucks look good for a trip to Amsterdam.

Bob Strehle's Pomona College athletes made a rather impressive showing throughout the afternoon. Dick Bell, the Sagehen iron man, won the high jump with a mighty leap of 6ft. 2 7-8in. This is better than the existing conference mark of 6ft. 2 1-2in., which has stood for six or seven years. Bell also got third in the high hurdles.

The Sagehen runners also took two relays and placed here and there in other events. They look like the class of the Southern Conference.

Sandy Wehner, the red-headed Trojan freshman, had little trouble winning the novice 100-yard dash in 10s. flat. The Brawley boy looks every inch a runner and is bound to be a big help to the Trojans in years to come.

The girls had their fun, also, Lillian Copeland breaking her own world's record in the discus with a heave of 115ft. 6 1-2in. Her former mark was 106ft. Lillian said she wasn't going to bother about applying for the new record because she expected to do much better than that in the near future.

TIES WORLD RECORD

Alice Grane was credited with tying the world's record of 6s. flat, for the fifty-yard dash, while a Pasadena Athletic and Country Club relay team set what was claimed as a new world's mark of 50s. flat, in the 440 relay.

The L.A.A.C. milers won the four-mile relay without any trouble at all. U.S.C. quitting on the fourth round. The time was 19m. 40s. slower than the record of 18m. 15.7s. The last two Mercury runners did not have to extend themselves.

Jim Hussey started off for the Trojans and held the lead until the next to last turn when the final lap, when Lupe of the Mercuries passed him with a burst of speel. Lupe, an Indian, gave Dou gKeech, a four-yard lead over Warren Woodruff, Trojan sophomore. Occidental's team was running in third place, followed by the L.A.C. second team. Woodruff stayed behind Keech until the start of the final lap when the Trojan runner took the lead. He gradually widened the distance between himself and Keech, finishing with eighteen yards to spare.

Henry Lunney took up the burden for the Mercuries, with Gordon Smith running for the Trojans. Lunney wasted no time making up the ground Keech had lost and when the two came around for the second lap Lunney was but one yard to Smith's rear. The Mercury miler cut loose with everything he had on the backstretch of the final lap and wound up almost fifty yards in front of Smith. Nick Carter ran the final lap for the L.A.A.C. and had no competition for S.C.'s fourth man, whoever he was supposed to be, after the start.

Without extending himself, Carter finished more than a quarter-lap in front of Jenkins, anchor man on the L.A.A.C. second team. This gave the Mercuries first and second places in this race. Occidental's runners wound up in third position.

WELSH BEATS REYNOLDS

Jeddy Welsh, the Pasadena boy who is likely to make hurdle history one of these days, copped the tall barriers from Cliff Reynolds, when the Trojan star kicked the last hurdle. The two were running neck and neck at the time and Reynolds's collision dropped him into second place. Welsh's time was 15 1-5s. very creditable running for so early in the season. Dick Bell of Pomona was third with Dick Pomeroy of the L.A.A.C. fourth. Despite his stumble, Reynolds was only a few inches behind Welsh at the tape.

Pomona College won the Southern California Conference half-mile relay event, Ken Finney, anchor man, finishing ten yards ahead of San Diego's last runner. Pat French started off for the Sagehens, followed by Cobb and Willard Rew. All three men ran nice races. Caltech was third in this event. The time was 1m. 30 4-5s.

The Trojan pea-greeners won the freshmen and junior-college mile relay all by themselves. Storms, McFadden, Dorfner and Pearson ran for the S.C. yearlings. The time was 8m. 31s.

Strehle's Sagehens won another relay when they copped the Southern Conference medley baton-passing event. Gray started off with a fast 100 yards, to be followed by Rew, Roy Corwin and George White. The time was 7m. 54 3-5s.

The two-mile relay was a corking race between the Trojans and Mercuries with Comstock's hair-milers copping the decision. Kjeld Schmidt, Clum, Harold Lovejoy and Percy Niersbach composed the team. Things were fairly even all along the way, Schmidt and Clum holding slight leads, Orpilus Kirks of the Trojans passed Lovejoy on the next to last turn but the latter came back and beat Kirks out at the finish. Niersbach did not extend himself against Vose Adams, saving his steam for a later race. The time was 8m. 3s.

Lee Barnes won the pole vault, as had been expected, with two of his Trojan mates right behind him. Jack Williams was second and Bill Livingston third. Glenn Graham, L.A.A.C., took fourth. Barnes's height was 13ft. 6in. He tried 14ft. 1in. three times, but couldn't quite make it.

Summary:

OPEN EVENTS

100-yard run—Won by Draper (S.C.); Borah (S.C.) second, Finney (Pomona) third, Williams (Compton J.C.) fourth. Time, :10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welsh (L.A.A.C.); Reynolds (S.C.) second, Bell (Pomona) third, Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time, :15 1-5s.

Shot put—Won by Houser (un.); 46ft. 9¼in.; Paul (L.A.A.C.) second, 44ft. 9¾in.; Orler (L.A.A.C.) third, 44ft. 9¼in.; Anderson (L.A.A.C.) fourth, 44ft. 5¾in.

High jump—Won by Bell (Pomona); 6ft. 2¾in.; Shaw (un.) second, 5ft. 11¾in.; Stewart (un.) third, 5ft. 10¾in.; Keefer (U.C.L.A.) 5ft. 10¾in.

Broad jump—Won by Hill (S.C.); 23ft. 2¼in.; Paul (S.C. frosh.) second, 23ft. 2in.; Selby (S.C.) 23ft. ¼in.; Reynolds (S.C.) 22ft. 9½in.

Discus throw—Won by Houser (un.); 146ft. 9in.; Paul (L.A.A.C.) second, 138ft. 2in.; Brons (San Diego) 126ft. 2½in.; Lang (L.A.A.C.) fourth, 125ft. 11¼in.

Javelin throw—Won by Harlow (L.A.A.C.) 200ft. 3in.; Eaton (L.A.A.C.) second, 200ft. 0½in.; Hoover (L.A.A.C.) third, 179ft. 7½in.; Pasticus (San Diego) fourth, 171ft. 7½in. (New S.P.A.A.U. record.)

OPEN RELAYS

Quarter mile—Won by Southern California (Draper, Sauers, Payne and Borah); L.A.A.C. second; Union Pacific A.C. third. Time, 41 3-5s. (New world record.)

Half-mile relay—Won by L.A.A.C. (Schultz, Finney, Darling and Paddock); Southern California second; Union Pacific A.C. third. Time, 1m. 28 1-5s.

Mile relay—Won by L.A.A.C. (Stanfield, Pomeroy, Carter and Wiersbach); Southern California second; San Diego State third; Occidental fourth. Time, 3m. 21 4-5s.

Two-mile—Won by L.A.A.C. (Schmidt, Clum, Lovejoy and Niersbach); Southern California second; Caltech third. Time, 8m. 3s.

Four-mile—Won by L.A.A.C. first team (Lupe, Keech, Lunney and Carter); L.A.A.C. second team second; Occidental third. Time, 19m. 40s.

NOVICE EVENTS

100-yard run—Won by Wehner (S.C. frosh.); Dyer (Santa Ana J.C.) second; Sullivan (Occidental) third; Bear (Pomona frosh) fourth. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ritchey (un.); Perry (Caltech) second, Hall (Occidental) third, Nied (Santa Ana J.C.) fourth. Time, 15 1-5s.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Southern conference half-mile relay—Won by Pomona (Franck, Cobb, Rew and Finney); Caltech second; San Diego State third. Time, 1m. 30 4-5s.

Southern conference medley relay—Won by Pomona (Gray, Rew, Corwin and White); Occidental second; San Diego State third. Time, 7m. 54 3-5s.

Freshman and junior college mile relay—Won by Southern California frosh (Storms, McFadden, Dorfner and Pearson); Compton J.C. second; Caltech frosh third. Time, 8m. 31s.

Freshman and junior college quarter-mile relay—Won by Southern California frosh (Sumner, McFadden, Chapman and Tashiro); Santa Ana J.C. second; Occidental third. Time, 43 2-5s. (New S.P.A.A.U. record.)

Freshman and junior college medley relay—Won by Southern California frosh; Southern California second; Occidental third. Time, 3m. 37 2-5s.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

50-yard run—Won by Swan (P.A.C.C.); Gossland (P.A.C.C.) second; Stone (P.A.C.C.) third. Time, 6s. (Ties world's record.)

Quarter-mile relay—Won by P.A.A.C. first team (Copeland, Grane, Dourashine and Nichols); P.A.A.C. second team second. Time, 50s. (New world's record.)

Handicap Race at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Feb. 18.

Though it is an off day for stakes, an early edition of the Coffroth Handicap will be staged here tomorrow afternoon with the running of the Montezuma Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth.

Masked Marvel II, Sun God II, Crystal Pennant, Wooldridge, Rip Rap, Tondeleyo, Grippeminaud, Shasta Gold, Bonnie Omar and Jack Alexander, all nominees for the Coffroth Handicap, are named to start in the affair, which should give an early line on the capabilities of the hopes, particularly the two French breds, Masked Marvel II and Sun God II. Carlaris, another Coffroth contender, will go in a six-furlong sprint, the Ramona Handicap.

Results of today's races follow:

First race, four furlongs, claiming, purse $500—Ilona Wood (Francis) won, Charming Shot (P. Fisher) second, Andrey S. (F. Stevens) third. **Virado (Jenner) fourth; Love Chant (Wallace) fifth. ***Disqualified and placed last for fouling. ****Disqualified as owner of Nevada entry. Time, 0:48 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $500—Carsauce (Luther) won, Vanderburg (Reavis) second, Sonny (F. Stevens) third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Third race, mile and seventy yards, claiming, purse $500—Handsup (Paternel) won, Olive Dare (Bullock) second, Poppina (Owen) third. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs, allowance for maiden 3-year-olds, purse $500—Mi Companero (Elston) won, Wirt C. Bowman (Leidler) second, Shasta Miss (H. Philpot) third. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $500—Dossier (Swift) won, Pienic (Reavis) second, Jack Dempsey (Jenner) third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $500—Fetching (Duplessis) won, Follow Me (H. Philpot) second, San Carlos (Cooper) third. Time, 1:14.

Seventh race, clubhouse course, claiming, purse $500—Rallin (Buxton) won, Kentucky Babe (Jones) second, Broadcaster (Woolf) third. Time, 1:21 1-5.

Eighth race, one mile, Owners' Claiming Handicap, purse $1000—Talon (Carlisle) won, Deep Thought (Russell) second, Ruffles (Salas) third. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Ninth race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $500—Quince Garden (Luther) won, Lord Douglas (W. Cress) second, Lake Rock (Armaud) third. Time, 1:13.

HUDKINS SEEKS GO WITH CHAMP

(Continued from First Page)

as Hudkins tore into Baker, wide open for punches but dealing terrific punishment with both hands. "If he does there's one fellow I can lick every day in the week." Dundee has been signed since November to defend his title here.

After a brief visit to Omaha, Hudkins will return to New York to prepare for a title match. He said Baker was the "toughest" man he ever had fought and the hardest puncher.

CHAVEZ WINS BATTLE AT MAIN-STREET CLUB

Benny Chavez, local lightweight, won a hard-fought decision from Bolo Boy, the latest importation from the Philippine Islands, in the feature event at the Main Street Athletic Club after ten rounds of fighting last night. Eddie Moore, a colored boy, knocked out Mike Lewis in the second round of the semi-wind-up. Harley McClintock stopped Cecil Bennett in the first session of a scheduled six-round special event. Young Lancho won a four-rounder from Mickey Galitzen and Bobbie Garcia copped the opener from Tuffy Jiggs.

STANFORD SIGHTS ANOTHER TITLE FOR ITS TRACK TEAM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18. (AP)—Visions of another national track-and-field championship flitted before the eyes of Stanford students today after weight and cinderpath candidates yesterday turned in midseason marks in the last practice of the year before the interclass meet next Friday.

The outstanding performance of the day was registered by Eric Krens, giant sophomore, who hurled the discus 150ft. 8in. and put the shot 48ft. 2in. Irving Phillips, captain of the University of California tracksters, tossed the Greek platter over 149ft. this week.

Two javelin tossers, Bill Sparling and Leo Kibby, the latter a newcomer from Halfway, Mo., bettered 180ft. with the spear, Sparling reaching 186ft. 2in. and Kirby following him with a heave of 183ft. 2in. Ross Nichols, former national interscholastic hurdle champion, stepped the high sticks in 15 1-5s., while Johnny Lauritzen reeled off the 100 yards in 10s. flat to round out an afternoon of superlative showings for this time of the season.

RINDGE TA... NEW PO...

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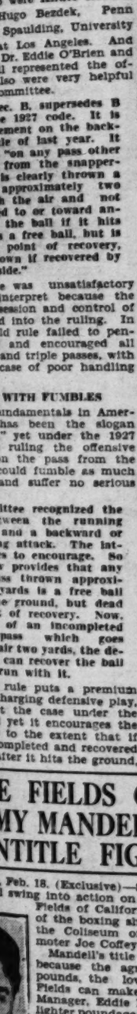
An urgent request ... bers of the Californ... should turn out on ... regatta to be held ... Los Angeles Harbor ... al and entrance ... Angeles yachtsmen ... fend R-class and ... honors against eastern competitors was won ... club last night, at the ... the newly elected officers ... by Commodore ... new chief executive of the ... Commodore Hodgkins ... importance of Coast ... contests of national ... sailing craft ever held in ... ters. He said it would be ... the forerunner of many ... kind which would culminate ... tion of the splendid ... the yachting world.

The new officers of the ... stalled last night, follow...

Commodore—Samuel L. ...
Vice-Commodore—Wm. ...
Rear Commodore—Wm. ...
Fleet Captain—F. E. Hoo...
Port Captain—A. E. Hoo...
Fleet Surgeon—Dr. S. S. ...
Fleet Secretary—Jules Ad...
Fleet Secretary—Sam Hol...



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RINDGE TAKES NEW POSITIO

Corinthians Install Chief Coming Season

Co-operation and Friend Policy of Commodore

Eastern Skippers to E Club's Hospitality

An urgent request that all bers of the California Yacht should turn out for the mid regatta to be held March 18 to Los Angeles Harbor to give the al and enthusiastic support to fend R-class and class honors against eastern and competitors was voiced at the club last night, at the inaugu by Commodore Samuel K. new chief executive of the

Commodore Rindge told the importance of these races, the contests of national import sailing craft ever held in wa ters. He said it would prob the forerunner of more comp kind which would draw the at tion of the splendid local team the yachting world.

The new officers of the club stalled last night, follow Commodore—Samuel K. Rindge Vice-Commodore—Dr. J. Fort Fleet Rear Commodore—John K. Fleet Fleet Captain—F. X. Rindge Port Captain—A. R. Modest Fleet Surgeon—Dr. E. C. Elan Judge Advocate—H. P. Moore Fleet Secretary—Sloss Hich

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WANT ADS

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-
LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE

BOXING
TUESDAY
NITE

Changes Made by Committee in Football Rules Simplifies Game, Says Bill Roper

VETERAN COACH APPROVES NEW LATERAL PASS RULE

Princeton Mentor Says Premium Now Put on Fast Charging by Defensive Team

BY W. W. ROPER
Member of Football Rules Committee, and Princeton Coach

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The changes made by football rules committee at its recent meeting at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Atlantic City, have for their object the simplifying of the game. There were no radical amendments

BILL ROPER

of value.

When the committee met, each member had carefully sounded out football fans in his district, so I believe the changes finally adopted met with general approval.

Rule 18, Sec. 5, of the 1927 code, proved unsatisfactory because of the difficulty of interpreting possession and control. Under the old rule, a punted ball, when muffed, could be recovered by opponents, but the ball was dead at the point of recovery. In case the quarterback fumbled a punt after taking a couple of steps, the ball could be recovered by opponents and was not dead after recovery. The difference between a fumble and a muff is a close one.

HOW CHANGED RULE READS

This rule has been changed to read:

"A player who is offside is put on side when the ball touches an opponent, but when a kicked ball other than a free kick or one which is blocked and does not cross the line of scrimmage is legally recovered by the kicker's side, the ball shall be declared dead at point of recovery."

In this rule, there is no longer any distinction between a fumble and a muff. Any kicked ball touching an opponent can be recovered by the kicking side, but cannot be advanced beyond the point of recovery.

As an extreme illustration, let us assume a punt is caught by the opposing quarterback, who runs it twenty yards down the field and then drops the ball. The opponents may recover it, but even here the ball is dead at the point of recovery. This shows how the question of possession and control no longer enters into the rule.

The rule in regard to a blocked kick not crossing the line of scrimmage is also changed, as stated above. Now the kicker's side can recover and run with the ball after a blocked kick behind its own line of scrimmage. I like this ruling much better.

Take a team kicking from the shadow of its own goal line. In case of a blocked punt behind the goal line, the kicking side, under the old rule, could not run the ball out of danger, even if it had the opportunity. Now, any blocked kick may be recovered behind the kicking side's goal line and run with, provided the man who recovers it has the ability and the opportunity to gain any ground.

Last year there was uncertainty in regard to the shift rule, and the application of the rule to a man in motion was interpreted differently in different sections. This rule has been clarified by a change of wording in Rule 9, Section 6, where the words, "the players," have been changed to "all players."

LONGEST GRID CONTRACT

What is believed to be the longest term agreement of its kind ever negotiated, a contract calling for an annual football game for the next ninety-nine years, was signed recently by athletic committees representing two national collegiate fraternities at the University of Florida, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta.

JACKIE FIELDS GOES AGAINST SAMMY MANDELL THURSDAY IN NONTITLE FIGHT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Sammy Mandell, the world's lightweight champion, will swing into action on Thursday night when he meets Jackie Fields of California in the wind-up of the boxing show to be staged in the Coliseum of Chicago by Promoter Joe Coffey.

JACKIE FIELDS.

Mandell's title will not be at stake because the agreed weight is 140 pounds, the lowest figure which Fields can make. Sammy and his Manager, Eddie Kane, insisted on a lighter poundage but the Fields party positively refused to make a lower weight.

Fields is the fighter who won a popular decision over Mandell on the coast shortly after Sammy annexed the 135-pound championship. At the time Mandell was troubled with a fractured rib and Fields started to pound the champion on the sore spot as soon as the fight

Jess McMahon, matchmaker for the Garden of New York, is trying to rematch Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., with Tommy Loughran, the world's light-heavyweight champion. McMahon has Tommy's signed contract and should come to terms with Lomski at any time. The tentative date is March 30. McMahon is also trying to match Lomski with Joe Sekyra for March 16.

Joey Sangor, the Milwaukee featherweight who recently scored a technical knockout over Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in the seventh round, has been matched to meet Dominick Petrone at Cleveland on March 6. Joey's services are in demand since the Taylor fight.

Chuck Wiggins, the Indianapolis heavyweight, and Jimmy Byrne will come together in a ten-round bout at Kansas City on Tuesday night. Wiggins is preparing for a busy outdoor season and is fighting frequently to be in shape for the outdoor shows.

Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, will trade punches with Bennie Ray in Detroit on Friday night. Von Porat has hopes of meeting some of the leading heavyweights during the outdoor season.

Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute, Ind., bantamweight, left yesterday for Los Angeles, while he will meet Ignacio Fernandez in a ten-round decision fight on March 6.

Percentage squabbles are blocking the proposed fight between Frankie Genaro and Corp. Izzy Schwartz for the flyweight title. Schwartz is holding out for 37½ per cent while Genaro insists the purse be split evenly or 25 per cent to each fighter. Schwartz is recognized as the world's 112-pound champion by the New York Boxing Commission and Genaro is National Boxing Association. Frankie recently defeated Frenchy Herlanger, looked upon as the champion by the the N.B.A. champion. The proposed fight between Schwartz and Genaro will be held in New York.

"BEEG, STRONG FELLERS" - - - - - - By Feg Murray

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SAGEHENS, OXY CLOSE CAGE YEAR

Rival Southern Conference Casaba Tossers Battle on Bengal Court

CLAREMONT, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Pomona and Occidental colleges ring down the curtain on their 1928 Southern Conference basketball season next Saturday night in a final clash on the Oxy courts. It will be the second meeting of the two classy quintets, the first resulting in a 34-23 victory for the Tigers here several weeks ago. Since that time both squads have played and won games, the Sagehens trimming Redlands and Oxy turning back the Whittier Poets.

"BEEPY" HEATH

The game may or may not have some bearing on the conference championship. Should Occidental lose—which is very unlikely—it would throw the standings into a grand tangle, and require the service of a couple of clear-headed mathematicians from Caltech to determine a winner on the percentage basis. Whittier whipped Pomona and so did Oxy in the first game, so nothing could be decided that way. The chances are that no such mix-up will occur, however, inasmuch as Eddie Kienholz's Tigers ought to win hands down.

Two of the best basketball players who ever wore a Pomona uniform will close their careers in the game, Harold Merritt, the black-browed captain and guard on the Sagehen quintet, and Jack Manildi, star forward and leading scorer, will hear the final whistle. Both are three-year men and have been mainstays ever since their entry in Pomona in 1924.

Coach Colvin Heath will start Merritt at guard, Manildi at forward, Clarence Bishop at center, Frank Dyer at the other forward and Stew Hagestad at standing guard against the Tigers. This line-up has been the regular one all season. Lew Patton, Relman Morin, Ed Hagmann and Garland Farrell are Heath's principal subs.

A victory for the Sagehens will give them a .561 percentage as a final in the standings and an undisputed right to third place. They will have played seven games, winning four and losing three, to accomplish a fairly successful season. For some reason, Pomona basketball teams rarely look like champions; quite the contrary, a season of three or four victories being considered a very bright and shining one.

Earl Merritt's classy Sagehen frosh take on the Tiger babes in the preliminary. Merritt has turned out another unusually fast quintet and his athletes ought to win. Harold Hadfield, Stan Hahn, Al Putnam, Red Pettit and Kelson will start.

HORSES WORKOUT FOR RACE CLASSICS TODAY

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK (Mex.) Feb. 18.—Tia Juana Derby and Coffroth Handicap horses will be out in goodly numbers at the Tia Juana track tomorrow, owners of the candidates for these two rich stakes being desirous of giving their charges as much racing as possible before the annual renewals of the two classics.

Much distance racing will be noted on the Sunday program for out of the ten events there will be seven at one mile or more. The longest race of the afternoon will be True Blue Handicap, a gallop of one and three-quarter miles. The place of honor on the card is given to the Montezuma Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles. Here the good route horse Crystal Pennant, and now second choice at 6 to 1 in the future book for the Coffroth, will take the top impost of 124 pounds.

LEWIS AND STECHER MIX

Rival Heavyweight Wrestlers Hook Up Tomorrow Night in Championship Match at St. Louis

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The undisputed heavyweight wrestling champion of the world will be determined tomorrow night in St. Louis where Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Kansas City and Joe Stecher of Dodge City, Neb., meet in a finish match, best two in three falls under catch-as-catch-can rules.

Ever since the memorable match between Wayne Munn and Lewis in January of 1925 in Kansas City, where Munn won by tossing Lewis out of the ring with a standing crotch and half-nelson hold, Lewis and Stecher have claimed the title. Although Lewis claimed he was deliberately fouled in the Kansas City match, Munn was generally accepted as the winner.

STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO

Following his questionable victory of Lewis, Munn was beaten by the veteran Stanislaus Zbyszko in Philadelphia in April of 1925. On May 30 of the same year, Stecher won from Zbyszko at St. Louis and then claimed the title. On the same day Lewis won from Munn at Michigan City, Ind., in straight falls.

During their long careers Lewis and Stecher have lost two matches each. In the ten years Lewis has been before the public he was beaten by Stanislaus Zbyszko in New York in November of 1921 and then lost the Kansas City match to Munn. Stecher, who has been a leader in the heavyweight division for fourteen years, lost to Earl Caddock at Omaha, Neb., in 1916 and to Strangler Lewis in New York in December of 1920.

As every follower of wrestling knows, the contenders for the world's title are specialists in holds: Stecher will rely wholly upon the body scissors and Lewis will depend upon his vicious head-locks to win. Strangler knows many other holds, but he generally resorts to the head-lock after other holds have whittled down opponents so that he can apply the head holds for the desired result.

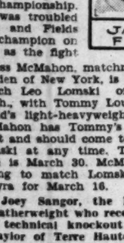
EXPECTS $90,000 GATE AT WRESTLING SHOW

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Predictions by Promoter Tom Packs of a sellout and record-breaking attendance at the Stecher-Lewis world's championship wrestling match here Monday night, were strengthened today by the arrival of a large vanguard of out-of-town fans.

By packing 10,000 cash customers into the Coliseum, Promoter Packs plans to shatter the attendance mark for a grappling contest. With seats ranging in price from $5 to $25, he predicts that the advance sale of $45,000 now recorded, will have doubled itself and then some by the night of the tussle.

SAGEHEN TRACK TEAM MEETS MERCURY OUTFIT SATURDAY

CLAREMONT, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Bob Strehle's Pomona varsity track team gets the well-known acid test here next Saturday in the first important dual meet of its 1928 season, which brings the Sagehens into collision with the powerful Los Angeles Athletic Club aggregation. It isn't a question of victory—the Mercuries are certain — sure winners — but rather a case of how many points Pomona can garner. Last year,


BOB STREHLE

with a team that swept everything in the Southern Conference before it, Pomona only ran up some thirty points on the clubmen.

The meet has a double point of interest in relation to Pomona's probable strength on the track. In the first place, it will throw a lot of light on the relative abilities of the Sagehens and their perennial rivals—Occidental. And, again, it will give Coach Strehle and the athletes themselves an opportunity—the first real one—of seeing how much intrinsic strength they have.

MADE GOOD SHOWING

Occidental and the L.A.A.C. clashed last week, and Joe Pipal's Tigers made a mighty creditable showing, rolling up more than twenty points. Pomona may be able to do that, and then again she may not. Oxy grabbed two first places, winning the high jump and 100-yard dash. Pomona, with Dick Bell clearing better than six feet, ought to take at least one first place. Otherwise, the times and distances made by clubmen look too good for anything any of the Sagehens can do.

With the Southern Conference season on the very eve of opening, the clearest estimates of both Strehle and his athletes are little more than hazy speculations right now. Pomona may be very good again, or it may have dipped to mediocre strength. The season thus far has brought largely interteam competition, the boys testing their strength against each other in interfraternity and interclass affairs. Several of the best athletes were entered in the A.A.U. relays yesterday. But the single impact of a united Pomona varsity is, as yet, unknown. This will be seen against the L.A.A.C.

Several former Pomona stars will run against their alma mater in the meet. Bob Maxwell, who captained the championship outfit of 1925, and is still a favorite son around here, will ramble over the hurdles. Hugh Pinney, also a member of that 1925 collection, takes on his younger brother Ken in the two sprints. Hugh is a split second faster in both races, but it ought to be a good pair of duels even so. Then there's Fritz Hezmalhalch, the terrible Dutchman who helped bring home the bacon again just last year, and is adding his talents in the hammer throw to the club strength. He will easily win that event for his new affiliation.

WEAK IN WEIGHTS

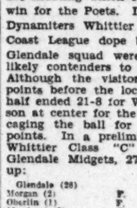
It won't show up in its real proportion against the club, because Pomona won't look very strong in any certain set of events against that team, but the big Sagehen problem of weakness this season is in the weights. Those bulky boys, Messrs. Neher, Hezmalhalch, Hall, Phelps and Cowan, who were always good for a flock of points in the muscle-moving events, are all gone, and the new crop doesn't look anywhere near so good. Strehle's present corps of weight men are mostly sophomores who may be blue ribbon performers next season or when they're seniors, but probably aren't very reliable yet.

Pomona embarks upon its official conference season in the weeks following immediately after this tussle with the L.A.A.C. Strehle takes them down to Redlands for a triangular meet against La Verne and Redlands, they face Caltech and San Diego on successive Saturdays following. The triangular affray ought to be little more than a preliminary skirmish, but the other meets with Tech, the Aztecs and Oxy will be important challenges.

MERCURY SWIMMERS DRILLING

Divers and Paddlers of L.A.A.C. Hard at Work for Olympic Games

If Southern California in general does not have a large representation at the Olympic Games swimming and diving events this summer, then the Los Angeles Athletic Club in particular should give the city an overlarge dose of the best to be found in the line of representation.


FRED CADY

Coach Fred Cady of the Mercury club, now is busily engaged in grooming no less than four youthful and fine prospects for the Olympiad. Three of them are divers and one a swimmer. The quartet include Mickey Riley, Dutch Smith, George Leech and Georgia Coleman, everyone a noted figure in his or her field.

To pick out the only swimmer of the group, Leech is turning the 100 and 150 meters backstroke races, Olympics events, in near record time. For instance, the world's record for the 100 meters is 1:08:3 and George is doing 1:11. When the time for the national tryouts arrives Cady figures Leech to outstep all rivals.

The most sensational of the divers, perhaps is Georgia Coleman. This 15-year-old miss has been diving for less than three months, and is already holder of the junior national title, captured at Pasadena a short time back. There is no stopping this youngster, Cady asserts.

All who follow the aquatic sport are acquainted with the respective talents of Mickey Riley and Dutch Smith, both 18 years of age, and as ambitious as a floorwalker. Smith is the Pacific Coast high-diving champion, while Riley has placed high in numerous national competitions

The Los Angeles Athletic Club board of athletic control will positively send all four to the Olympic tryouts in the East early in the summer, and bets are going the rounds that each one will compete for Uncle Sam abroad.

WHITTIER UPSETS GLENDALE CAGERS

WHITTIER, Feb. 18.—Whittier High threw a surprise party for the benefit of the Glendale heavyweight basketball team, entertaining them with an exhibition of plain and fancy basket shooting which ended in a 42-26 win for the Poets. In upsetting the Dynamiters Whittier also upset the Coast League dope bucket as the Glendale squad were looked on as likely contenders to annex the flag. Although the visitors garnered 5 points before the locals scored, the half ended 21-8 for Whittier; Robinson at center for the Poets ran wild, caging the ball for a total of 23 points. In a preliminary game the Whittier Class "C" walloped the Glendale Midgets, 27-19. The line-up:

Glendale (26)		Whittier (42)
Morgan (2)	F.	Smith (5)
Oberlin (1)	F.	Winget
Moreland (9)	F.	Lowrey (12)
Grer (14)	C.	Robinson (23)
Hansen	G.	Jones
Hahn	G.	Rees (7)
Randall	G.	
Smith	G.	

CANADIAN TENNIS RANKINGS

MONTREAL (Que.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Jack Wright, Canadian men's singles champion and member of the Davis Cup team, has been ranked No. 1 in the Province of Quebec Lawn Tennis Association's list for 1927. Wright's Davis Cup partner, Willard Crocker, is rated at No. 2, while C. W. Aikman, Mount Royal Club veteran, is third.

Billiard Title to Bozeman

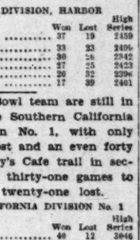
J. M. Bozeman, representing Stevens's Billiard Palace of Los Angeles, won the Pacific Coast three-cushion amateur billiard championship yesterday from Joe Hall of San Francisco. This was the second title match between the two, the first played on Friday resulting in a tie. Yesterday's contest went fifty minutes, Bozeman winning by a 50-31 score. Both games were played at the L.A.A.C.

Bozeman will be sent to Buffalo, N. Y., to play in the national amateur tourney sponsored by the Amateur Billiard Association of America, which is on schedule for March 12.

OXY PICKED TO CAPTURE NET TITLE

Aztecs and Sagehens Make Bid for Conference Tennis Championship

Southern Conference institutions have started the annual preseason training for the opening of the varsity tennis year which is slated for March 17. The Occidental Tigers at Eagle Rock, San Diego State Aztecs and the Pomona Sagehens are chief contenders for the 1928 conference champions hip with the two forementio ned boasting the strongest teams in the circuit.



Out Eagle Rock way, the Bengals, 1927 champions, were unfortunate to lose Norval Craig via the professional route, but in turn gained the services of Arthur Kussman, a sophomore together with Lee Osborne and Dale Robinson, the three of whom were freshmen team-mates last year. Built around the brilliant title-holder, P. Gorchakoff, nationally rated No. 3 in collegiate circles, the Tigers figure to repeat their conquests this year.

San Diego State Teachers' College lays claim to a sweet trio of racket-wielders at the top of whom is the former San Diego prep combination of Dolf Muehleisen and Robert Muehch. Muehleisen ranks in the first five of the national juniors of 1927 and the first ten of the doubles also, while Muench was a member of these ratings in 1926. Alan Blade is another youthful comer on the Aztec squad. With this trio of stars, the Teachers may lay claim to the conference in more sincerity than the Tigers at Oxy, who boast only two outstanding players.

OUT FOR RECORD

With three varsity letters in his possession, Ralph W. Hammonds will seek to annex a fourth on the baseball diamond next spring and thus become the first four-letter athlete in the history of Texas University.

SKI TITLE WON BY NORWEGIANS

Cop First and Second Places in Jumps at Games

United States Has Half Hold on Bobsleigh Crown

Canadians Romp to Victory in Olympic Puck Title

ST. MORITZ (Switzerland) Feb. 18. (AP)—The end of the eighth day of Olympic winter sports competition tonight saw another title unofficially in Norway's possession, while the United States had a half-grip on its second championship.

On the basis of the length of the leaps alone, Norway placed first and second in the ski jump and was considered virtually certain to gain the title officially when the judges have completed their study of each contestant's style of approach, jump and landing. Americs fared poorly on the basis of the unofficial standing, finishing fifth, seventh and eighth.

The United States got some consolation, however, when the bobsleigh team, headed by William Fiske of Chicago, made the best time in the first descent of the Olympic chute. Another descent will be made tomorrow, total times determining the winner.

Canada's hockey team romped through its second test, crushing Great Britain, 14 to 0. Yesterday the Canadians shut out Sweden, 11 to 0, and tomorrow will meet Switzerland.

Although he placed unofficially no better than fifth, Rolf Monsen of the Unfted States was the star of the ski-jumping event. Suffering from an injured knee that would have kept most men out of competition, Monsen took the jumps in splendid form.

Albert Andersen, Norway, was credited with the best jump of the day —64 meters. His countryman, Sigmund Ruud, Norway, was second, with 62.50, and the German, Recknagel, third, with 62.

Jacob Thams, Norway, leaped 73 meters, a meter beyond the world's record, but made a bad landing that was expected to disqualify him.

Fiske's American bobsleigh team made its run down the chute in 1m. 38 9-10s. Belgium was second, and Argentina third. England got fourth place and a tie for fifth with Switzerland, while John Heaton's American team was ninth.

POP WARNER TO HEAD UTAH GRID FACULTY

LOGAN (Utah) Feb. 18. (AP)—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, head football coach at Stanford, will head the faculty of the coaching school at Utah Agricultural College this summer, it was announced today.

Warner will teach football the opening week of the school which will start June 11 and conclude on July 7.

LAWN BOWLERS FETED

Sir George Royle, Capt. R. Browne and fifteen of Great Britain's leading bowlers who are touring America as the Bowls News Tour were guests of Ben L. Frank, manager of the Ambassador, at a luncheon at that hotel yesterday. Sir George, in a brief address, stressed the fact that Southern California was just waking up to the attractions of lawn bowling, adding that this old-time sport into which professionalism had never entered was one more means of establishing good feeling between the United States and Great Britain.

GOSSIP FROM MAPLE ALLEY

Copley Building Company leads the Harbor League, Division No. 775, by a good margin. Bath-house Alleys, their strongest competitors, are in second position.

775 LEAGUE DIVISION, HARBOR

	Won	Lost	High Series
Copley Building Co.	37	19	2459
Bath-house Alleys	33	23	2405
Daily Pilot	30	26	2342
Torrance Americans	27	25	2423
Bryngelson Jewelry	20	32	2296
Charwood Typewriter	17	39	2461

Wilmington Bowl team are still in the lead of the Southern California League, Division No. 1, with only twelve games lost and an even forty won. McClaskey's Cafe trail in second place with thirty-one games to the good and twenty-one lost.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIVISION No. 1

	Won	Lost	High Series
Wilmington Bowl	40	12	2846
McClaskey's Cafe	31	21	2919
R. Baike Colander Co.	30	22	2897
Gerwig Rudit Home	29	23	2930
Huntington Park Acdy.	26	26	2980
Rock's Social Club	25	27	2944
Rawak Candy Co.	24	28	2877
Fluor Cooling Towers	12	40	2872

Stat Tire Company still top the Southern California, Division No. 2, with thirty-four wins and eighteen lost. The Puritas Water boys are in second place with twenty-two losses and thirty wins. Whittier Music Company trail in third position.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIVISION No. 2

	Won	Lost	High Series
Stat Tire Co.	34	18	3002
Puritas Water Boys	30	22	2960
Whrittier Music	29	19	2932
Diamond Dicks	27	25	2929
F. L. James & Co.	26	26	3010
Carlos Bar	25	27	2980
O. P. Coffee Shop	22	30	2946
Venice Club Game	22	30	2860
Rawak Candy Kids	22	30	2967
Eddie Maiers Selects	19	33	2944

Santa Ana Furniture Company holds a slight lead over the Tivoli Radio Shop and the Fullerton Recreation who are tied for second position in the Junior League. Tivoli Radio showed the best in this week's play.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	High Series
Santa Ana Furniture	41	15	2796
Tivoli Radio Shop	39	17	2884
Fullerton Recreation	39	17	2851
Alet Cleaners	34	22	2813
Santa Ana Generals	28	31	3009
Rotary Offse Kids	19	37	2485
Rawak Candy	14	42	2518
Broadway Jr.	13	43	2368

Arcade Bowlers are way out in front in the Commercial League, Division No. 2, with forty-one wins and fifteen losses. Silverwood's trail into second place and the Santa Ana Lumber Company is a weak third.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE, DIVISION No. 2

	Won	Lost	High Series
Arcade	41	15	2700
Silverwood's	34	22	2907
Santa Ana Lumber Co.	32	24	2847
Pilger's Auto Livery	28	28	2603
Sanitary Laundry	25	35	2709
Bowlers' Ina Five	14	42	2562

Bowling not only the highest series of the week but the highest game as well, the Bath-house Alleys team again leads the Harbor League, Division No. 900. C. R. Butterfield is in second place with twenty-three losses and thirty-three wins.

900 LEAGUE, HARBOR DIVISION

	Won	Lost	High Series
Bath-house Alleys	33	15	2646
C. R. Butterfield	33	25	2884
Torrance Merchants No. 2	32	24	2900
Moonstone's	28	28	2797
Columbia Steel	28	28	2787
Zenith Radio Shop	27	29	2765
Torrance Merchants No. 1	21	35	2727
Rosenau Bros. Lumber Co.	20	36	2806

Cinderella Boot Shop kept up their good work this week and held on to the lead in the Commercial League Division No. 1. Jack's Shoes are a strong second with Pacific Gas Radiators a good third.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE, NO. 1

	Won	Lost	High Series
Cinderella Boot Shop	44	12	2878
Jack's Shoes	40	16	2980
Pacific Gas Radiator	36	20	2864
Monrovia Allens	32	24	2765
Bleaker Sheet Metal Works	31	25	2774
Gay Team	18	36	2833
Alhambra, No. 1	13	43	2765
Alhambra, No. 2	10	46	2803

Kelly Roofing Company tops the Mercantile League, Division No. 1, this week with thirty-seven games to the good and only nineteen lost. Hancock Gasoline leads the Anaheim Laundry by a slight margin for second place.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE, DIVISION 1

	Won	Lost	High Series
Kelly Roofing Co.	37	19	2880
Hancock Gasoline	35	21	3017
Anaheim Laundry	34	22	2925
Blue Ribbon Cr. Spray	30	26	2940
Philadelphia Cafe	29	27	2926
Bear Cafe	25	31	2841
A. J. Nelson Pat. Col.	21	35	2866
Alhambra Academy	19	43	2667

Dome is way ahead in the Major League and seems to be a cinch for the title, with only fourteen loses so far and forty-two wins. Commercial Club trails in second position with Grand Alleys a weak third.

MAJOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	High Series
Dome	42	14	2926
Commercial Club	33	19	3027
Grand Alleys	31	25	3054
Diamond Dicks	29	27	3082
Richfield Oil Co.	28	24	2934
Meeker's Recreation	23	33	2961
Harold Lloyd	18	38	3021
Davenports	16	40	2976

Owl Truck Company and the Saddle Rock Cafe are in a tie for first honors at the end of this week's play in the Harbor League, Division 850, with twenty-one contests in the red and thirty-five won. Moonstones are a close third.

850 LEAGUE HARBOR DIVISION

	Won	Lost	High Series
Owl Truck Co.	35	21	2926
Saddle Rock Cafe	35	21	2940
Moonstones	32	24	2857
Tilton Quality Sodas	29	27	2939
Jaffe Bros. Candy	26	30	2722
Queen Beach Cafe	25	31	2732
First National Bank	25	31	2840
Copeland Topkoff	17	39	2840

Fredericks Cafe heads the Mercantile League, Division No. 2, with thirty-eight games won and eighteen lost. Tivoli Alleys is Second and Killian Jewelers a close third.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE, DIVISION 2

	Won	Lost	High Series
Fredericks Cafe	38	18	2955
Tivoli Allers	34	22	2975
Killian Jewelers	32	24	2836
Pacific Gas Radiator	30	26	2967
Inglewood Allers	26	26	2911
Sargent Engineer Corp.	24	32	2729
Bank of Italy	24	32	2776
Alhambra	24	32	2886

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LITTLE RANCH TOWN HAS STARTED MANY TO FAME

Doheny, Walter Johnson and Other Celebrities Got First Break Near Spaniard's Quarters

BY KAY OWE

Paulino Uzcudun—housed in the rich guest house of the Bastanchury ranch, a stone's throw from Brea—is not the first celebrity the little community has known. In fact Brea claims it brings luck to folks who are fighting to get some place.

It has produced millionaires, champions in sport, United States district attorneys, et cetera.

So why not a world's heavyweight boxing champion in Paulino.

A mile away from Bastanchury ranch Walter Johnson went to the grammar and high school at Olinda.

It was on the Olinda High School nine that Walter started to develop what was later to be the greatest pitching arm in baseball.

They used to have a team out there of boys around the neighborhood. Ted Easterly, who afterward caught for the Angels and went up to St. Louis, used to catch Walter's high school speed.

About three years ago when Babe Ruth and Johnson were on a tour they played a game for the home-town folks.

It was a holiday. The ranchers left their orchards, the oil wells took a day off.

A crowd of 15,000 people turned out to see the great Walter Johnson—the idol of a baseball nation.

DOHENY MADE STRIKE

Edward L. Doheny dug his first oil well in the Olinda district. He was just a common sort of guy then trying to get along.

How Doheny gets along with his millions of oil gold.

Joe Burke, once a resident of Brea and Olinda, became a United States District Attorney.

Otis Burch, now a multimillionaire furniture man, used to ride a bicycle and carry a dinner pail in the little settlement.

HOST TO SICK MAN

Gaston Bastanchury, donor of the luxurious training camp which Paulino is using, is many times over a millionaire.

He graduated from St. Vincent's College in Los Angeles. Later he went to the Colorado School of Mines and ended up his education at Columbia University, New York.

As a mining engineer he started out on his own. His father owned 2650 acres of sheep land in the Brea and Olinda country.

On the father's death in 1909 the property—now considered very valuable—was divided among three boys.

Gaston, the mining engineer, then dreamed out the plans for what is now known as the richest citrus grove in the world. The orchards, the irrigation systems that stretch for miles are the fruits of his work.

Bastanchury is now the general manager of 6000 acres of orchards. The finest oranges, lemons, grapefruits and walnuts that supply New York and Chicago's most choice markets come from the ranch on which Paulino now is a guest.

These Bastanchury people are French Basques. They are clannish in a way—that is, they are closely knit in the blood.

When Mr. Bastanchury learned that Jack Doyle was staging Paulino and George Godfrey at Wrigley Field the 28th inst. he offered Paulino a camp site.

PAULINO AMAZED AT PLACE

Paulino was amazed at the richness of the place. He sleeps in a guest room as large as the average Spanish bungalow in Los Angeles. The bed is of rich mahogany. The walls are finished in highly polished costly woods.

There are thirteen of these beautiful rooms in the ranch house.

Bastanchury supplies him with a special chef. He had his ranch hands—Bastanchury employs over 200 of them—build him the best outdoor ring money could buy.

He supplies the woodchopper with high-priced motor cars. The one satire on Paulino's setting strikes the writer as being this.

Uzcudun was the champion woodchopper of the Pyranees, and probably of all Europe.

But he cannot chop down any trees on this citrus ranch. The trees are far too valuable for firewood. Not even the generous Mr. Bastanchury would turn the woodchopper loose with an ax in such an orchard.

This is the setting in which Paulino is training. No fighter in the world from Jack Dempsey on back ever dropped into such a wonderful spot.

King Alfonso XIII, if he ever visits California, would doubtless be Bastanchury's guest to sleep in the same bed, eat with the same massive silver as Paulino is doing now—just a prizefighter.

Bear Gridders Shine on Track

BERKELEY, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—To judge from the present outlook, Coach Walter Christie of the University of California's track varsity will have a team made up principally of football players.

The weight events appear to be the favorites with football captains. Capt. Fritz Coltrin of the 1927 eleven, Captain-elect Irvin Phillips of the 1928 varsity, and Russ Avery, captain of the 1927 frosh, are all working out with the weights. Phillips is perhaps the best of the lot. He captured second place in the national intercollegiate championship discus last season. His best throw is about 145ft.

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Farid Samaika to Compete in Olympic Games

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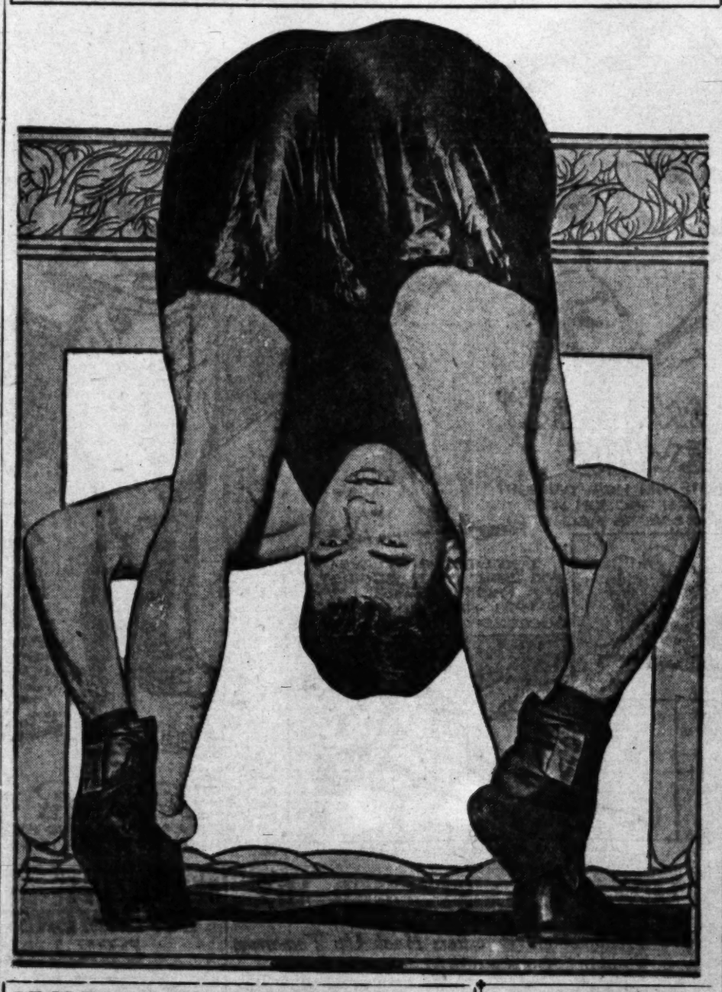
The dark cloud was lifted for Samaika, however, in the form of a wire just received from Prince Abbas Halim of Egypt in which Samaika was informed that "the king orders his participation in the Olympics, and that more complete details will follow."

As native of Cairo, Egypt, Samaika is barred by Olympic rules from competing as a representative of this country. The prospect was exceedingly dark for Samaika for some time, since Egypt never before has delegated a diver to the Olympics.

THE REAL UNDERANDOVER---AND HOW TO DO IT

Paulino Uzcudun is as limber as rubber tree. This photograph—one of the Basque's daily dozen—proves it. When George Godfrey sees it he will doubtless remark: "So that am mah Spanny-yard whut I'se gwine to bounce at Wrigley Field February 28."



PEGLER THINKS PAULINO BOUT WILL BE MUCH BETTER THAN GOTHAM'S HEAVYWEIGHT GOES

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The West is making quite an event of the impending prize fight between Paulino Uzcudun and George Godfrey, who have plans to commit pugilism in Los Angeles on the 28th. The fact is that this prize fight probably will be a much better one than any of the heavyweight contests that Mr. Rickard has been promoting this winter as elimination bouts. You might reasonably say that if it isn't at least ten times as good as anything Mr. Rickard's staff heavyweights have shown, the Los Angeles customers may consider themselves to have been swindled. Of course, there is nothing they could do about that, because under the moral laws of the prize-fight profession it is no offense to swindle customers.

GEORGE GODFREY

PAULINO UZCUDON.

Paulino, Godfrey, Knute Hansen and one or two other heavyweights belong to a down-trodden class who was out during the regime of Dempsey, and if these boys can take any pleasure from blaming somebody for their sorrows, they may reasonably blame Jack Johnson.

It is to be hoped that in the Uzcudun-Godfrey affair the boys will not engage in any suspicious conduct, because at last reports the prize-fight profession in Los Angeles was on the floor for a count of nine. That was when a large congregation of customers paid to see Ace Hudkins fight Joe Dundee for the welterweight championship and had to indulge in a riot to amuse themselves when Mr. Dundee, believing his efforts insufficiently appreciated at the box office, decided not to fight.

If the boys are in earnest, the Los Angeles customers will see a much better contest than the recent one between Deadfall Sharkey and Tom Heeney. If it is no better the police should do their duty.

"LET 'EM CRY"

So with the Messrs. Paulino, Godfrey, Hansen and others crying for their rights, my sentiments are "let 'em cry," because if they got their rights they would also get uppity, and while an uppity prize fighter may be comical he is also a pain in the cervical vertebrae.

However, the fact that Paulino, Godfrey and Hansen are not included in Mr. Rickard's tournament and are forced to fight elsewhere with no alternative but to take up the mattock or the bale-hook and go to work is an amusing commentary on the elimination tournament and, ultimately, on the two championship fights in which Mr. Rickard expects to present Mr. Tunney next summer.

Mr. Rickard's heavyweights, although they are not carried on wages, are as truly employees of Mr. Rickard as the ushers and similar bumble hounds of help around his establishment. They are Messrs. Tunney, Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney, Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko. All other heavyweights find it difficult to obtain promotion to this list. Appointment is by selection, not by competitive effort, so the boys of the downtrodden class are in somewhat the same situation as naval officers on the eligible list waiting for flag rank. Somebody must be knocked off or retired before there can be a vacancy, and even then a prize fighter with a record quite as good as the next man's may be passed over merely because Mr. Rickard does not think he is of the temperament to command large gate receipts. It is true that the downtrodden heavyweights have all been eliminated, varying numbers of times, but the same is true of all of Mr. Rickard's staff of heavyweights. And the fact that Uzcudun once lost on a foul to Delaney does not explain why Delaney is in and Uzcudun is out, because that foul consisted of a huge smash square in the pit of the body, which left Delaney gasping. The disqualification was most mysterious.

I suspect that Mr. Uzcudun is out because he is the sort of clumsy fighter who would make some of Mr. Rickard's fighters look bad without looking very good himself.

GODFREY RULED OUT

Godfrey is out during Tunney's reign for the same reason that Willie

Sport Cracks

Knowledge lifted men out of darkness and science harnessed the power of the Mexican jumping bean.

• • •

But just when lost motion has been found and brought to justice somebody starts a cross-county footrace.

• • •

The promoter will get a run for his money although sprinting is a sport used to best advantage in prize fighting.

• • •

Running to certainty too fast a way to go from California to New York. Because—

• • •

A pair of shorts is hardly a fit uniform for traveling into a territory that uses real weather for climate. Full coverage is none too warm for early spring wear back East.

• • •

The lure of gold though, is stronger than the aching corn. So a total of 304 entrants are training for the sole-destroying grind.

Each aspirant is busy at Ascot Park getting his pace lifted.

• • •

One kid prepared for the $25,000 overland derby by trotting all the way out from New York just to see if he could do it.

• • •

He's like the guy who bet he could drink a whole case of beer at one session but wouldn't shake on the wager till he slipped next door and tried it a couple of times.

Hoppe to Meet King Tut in Hollywood Go

Dick Hoppe, Glendale veteran, and King Tut, Minneapolis flatie star, top the Hollywood Legion bout program this Friday night. Tut is making his first appearance here in several months when he tackles the Glendale puncher. Tut electrified the fans in his last bout here when he walloped the daylights out of the highly touted Stanley Loayzan several months ago.

King Tut has always been one of the hardest hitters in his class but in the Loayza fight he caught the fans by surprise with his ability to out slug a fighter who has the reputation of carrying dynamite in both hands. The South American boy was lucky to stay the limit with the blond Tut.

In Hoppe he is fighting the trial horse of the junior welterweights. Hoppe makes them all look bad. He gave Mushy Callahan, the junior welter king, a neat whipping when they met at the Legion about three months ago. Friday's bout should end in a knockout if both boys get in and start to slug it out. Hoppe likes to slug and Tut would rather do that than eat, so the fans are in for quite an evening.

In the semi-wind-up John Patrick Dougherty tackles Tom Moore. These lads are heavyweights. Clayton Gould faces Jackie Mandell in the six-round special. Johnny Martone and Coy Kendall clash in the second spot, and Jimmy Sweeney and Felix Ramos open the program in a four-rounder.

JOHNNY ADAMS LOSES BOUT

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Dick Ramles, San Diego junior welterweight, won a slashing ten-round decision over Johnny Adams, San Bernardino, here last night. Ramles won four rounds, Adams three, with three even, in the opinion of ringsiders.

LOUGHRAN HAS EYE ON WALKER

Willing to Meet Mickey in Title Battle

Thinks Middleweight Champ Should Fight More

Criticises Fistics Kings in Boxing Survey

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

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TIPS ON KEEPING FIT

It's surprising what a half hour's exercise a day will do to keep you fit. Give fifteen minutes morning and night to it, and the blood will run faster and the heart beat truer. Don't say you haven't time. Everyone can spare that much.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 18.—It's always well for a champion in one class to watch the stars in the division just ahead and the one below. You can't tell when a fellow will put on weight and come raring in to challenge you, or when you'll get bigger yourself and go after another title.

I've studied the heavyweights several years, and it's my ambition now to succeed Gene Tunney. On the other hand, I've also kept a weather eye on the middleweights. Some day I may have one of them to deal with.

Mickey Walker, who held the welterweight title until Pete Latzo beat him, and then took the middleweight crown from Tiger Flowers, has been talking a lot about wanting to fight me.

I have every respect for the Toy Bulldog, but there doesn't seem anything for me to bother about there. It appears to me he has all he can do to take care of himself in his own division. Except for his victory over Tommy Milligan in London, and Milligan had already been licked by Jack Zivic and Georgie Levine on this side of the water, Walker hasn't made any effort to defend his title against high-grade opponents.

TRY THESE FIRST

Before he can talk seriously about fighting me, I think he should dispose of Joe Anderson, George Courtney, Jack McVey, Dave Shade, Pete Latzo, Maxie Rosenbloom or Phil Kaplan at his own weight. Those fellows have all been begging for the chance, but Mickey seems inclined to give it to none of them.

Courtney is probably the best of the middleweight contenders. Some day he may grow into a tough light-heavyweight. He's fast and a hard puncher. As a welterweight, Shade gave Mickey a terrific tussle, and Latzo beat him. Rosenbloom and Kaplan, the latter another hard hitter, have been going along at a fast gait, so Walker can't complain of lack of competition among men of his own poundage.

Aside from Courtney, I don't believe any of the challengers are likely to become bigger than middleweights. Rosenbloom has fought a number of 175-pounders. Among them Jack Delaney and Jimmy Slattery. He's a windmill fighter, strong, tough, but not a likely champion. The others are veterans not likely to improve over their present form.

IN THIS GAME FOR MONEY

I never could quite understand why a champion doesn't want to fight the leaders in his class. We're in this game for the money. It's our living. We have a short time at best, and have to make all the hay we can.

You can't make anything by putting a title in cold storage. You have to fight to make money, and no one draws big gates meeting third raters. Just for example, Joe Tiplitz, a lightweight slugger, was a big favorite back in 1921. They tell me Joe made $128,000 that year because he fought often, and never turned down an opponent. Yet he wasn't even close to being a champion.

My dope is that a real one can beat everyone in his class. If he can't he isn't a champion, and he'd better find it out.

However, some of the other titleholders seem to have different ideas. That's their business, not mine.

ROSALES-LEO DIEBLE HEAD CULVER CARD

Rosy Rosales, young light-heavyweight from El Paso, who boasts a string of twenty-eight knockouts in thirty-four fights, will meet Leo Dieble of Oklahoma in the main event at Culver City next Thursday night. Both big men pack a wallop and one of them is expected to be on the floor before the rounds have passed.

Rosales has been the biggest drawing card El Paso has seen since the days of Bobby Waugh and the Mexican's vest-pocket manager, Nick Bolitto, claims the light-heavyweight championship of Mexico for his charges. It will also be the first appearance for Dieble in these parts. The Oklahoma cowboy has been training with Paulino Uzcudun at the Spaniard's camp and is in excellent shape for Thursday night's battle.

Long Count Beckons Jack Back to Ring

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

The voice of the people has nominated Jack Dempsey by 10 to 1 to go into the ring for the next title race with Gene Tunney, the present champion.

Letters arriving from all points east, west, north and south indicate that the customers want to see the ex-champion get another big shot at the title. Very few except the straight Tunney followers appear to be satisfied with the result of the notorious "long-count" battle in Chicago last September.

There are a few votes for Heeney, the Australian; Jack Sharkey, and Godfrey. This Godfrey is one fellow none of the managers seems to be running for. Nobody wants to meet him, for some reason or other.

From the standpoint of the "gate," however, Dempsey appears to be the man, by all odds.

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House to Top Pasadena Card

Headed by Mack House, the negro sensational Kaye King, one of the most-feared fighters on the coast today, an all-heavyweight card will be offered at the Pasadena Arena Thursday night. Manager Morris Cohan has booked thirty rounds of fighting for his beef-trust exhibit.

The negro, who has knocked out about twenty-five opponents in the first round, will face a man who should go the entire ten rounds with him, Tony Randolph, one of the toughest and most experienced of heavyweights now in California. Randolph, weighing 200 pounds and standing well over six feet, will have the advantage in size. Two weeks ago at San Francisco he showed Armand Emanuel a lot of fighting and fans will remember his battle with Joe Woods at the Olympic.

Randolph is not a bit afraid of House, although most heavies are steering clear of the negro with the killing punch. Tony used to be Sharkey's sparring partner and knows the game from A to Z.

Pasadena fans will look at a couple of former favorite main eventers, when Sailor Larry and Roughhouse Clyde Colvin mix in the six-round semifinal. Colvin won when the pair met at El Centro six weeks ago. Another hot six-rounder will be between Russell Walters, the latest heavyweight hope, and Lou Sarver.

FRESNO COUNTY NET TOURNEY STARTS

FRESNO, Feb 18. (AP)—A field of 300 players begins competition today in the seventh annual Fresno county tennis championships. County titles in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and novice singles for both men and women will be at stake.

The event is sponsored by the Fresno Morning Republican.

HIGH BOWLING SCORE RECORD SET IN PLAY

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 18. (AP)—A week of high scoring by five-man teams reached a new top in the International Bowling Association tournament last night when the Andrews Hotel team of St. Paul knocked down 3204 pins.

The mark is believed to establish a new world's tournament record. The previous mark of 3199 having been made, so far as record books show, at the 1927 American Bowling Congress tournament in Peoria, Ill.

DAN O'LEARY WILL UMPIRE RACE TODAY

Dan O'Leary, world's champion pedestrian, yesterday canceled a date to exhibit his "foot-ware" at Pasadena to act as umpire in the tennis walk at "Cash and Carry" Pyle's bunion derby side-show at the Ascot Speedway this afternoon. The beloved Irish walker is eager to watch some fine walking and perhaps get some pointers that will aid him in his old age. Dan is now 39 and going strong.

KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRIES SET RECORD FOR ALL TIME

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Nominations to the fifty-fourth renewal of the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs Saturday, May 19, have broken all records, it was announced today by Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of the track.

Noted sportsmen from all parts of the country are represented, among those naming candidates being Harry Payne Whitney, Johnson N. Camden, W. R. Coe, William Woodward, S. D. Jones, William Du Pont, Jr., Samuel D. Riddle, Edward B. McLean, Harry F. Sinclair, Samuel Ross, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, George D. Widener, Rud Fisher and other equally prominent turf figures.

Among women aspirants for derby honors are Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. John D. Hertz, Mrs. J. Simpson Dean, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, and Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker.

The open weather during the last ten days has enabled trainers wintering here to give their thoroughbreds plenty of galloping on the two local courses. No fast moves have been attempted.

Col. Winn is now supervising compilation of a full list of derby entries to be announced the 25th inst.

WHEN FIGHTS WERE FIGHTS

XII.—THE BATTLE WITH JACK EVERHARDT

BY GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE

Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion, Dick Burge.

(As Told to H. P. Ruckar)

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Jack Everhardt and I fought our return match in 1896 at the Bohemian Athletic Club, New York. The promoters of the club had the idea of patterning it after the National Sporting Club of London, but this didn't succeed.

The plan originated with Charles H. Denslinger. Membership was limited to 500. Each member paid $50 to see Everhardt and me fight. More than 5000 fight fans stood outside, hoping to get in, and eagerly awaiting the result.

Everhardt was a native of New Orleans, but had adopted Philadelphia as his home. He was one of the "Philadelphia lightweights." He was 5 feet, 6 inches tall, powerfully built and a fast boxer who could hit. Jack had championship stuff.

Everhardt was shifty on his feet and fought me at long range. He gave me a lacing for twenty rounds. As the twenty-first round began, both my eyes were nearly closed. My nose was bleeding, and my mouth was terribly swollen. The ear Walcott had damaged was bleeding.

Sam. Fitzpatrick had to use leeches on my eyes between rounds, and he put a strip of adhesive plaster across the bridge of my nose. Those certainly were the good old days of honest-to-goodness fighting.

I hadn't neglected to sock Everhardt, but most of my work had been directed at his body, and didn't show so much.

Everhardt was full of confidence. He looked like a sure winner on points. The championship was not involved, as we were fighting at 138 pounds, the lowest Everhardt could make.

But it would have meant a lost prestige for me to have a decision against me.

Furthermore I had the satisfaction of an ebbing of my foe's strength. I felt this distinctly in the ring. There were four more rounds. I was satisfied. Once more endurance and strength would carry me through a fearful battle and I retained my full power. "Keep on the step of him," whispered Sam. Fitzpatrick, as I started up for the twenty-third round.

I rushed. Everhardt fell into a clinch. I threw him off and ripped in a couple of solid body smashes that sent him staggering to the ropes. I was covered with blood and almost blind, but I could still hit plenty.

I dimly saw Everhardt's body bounce off the ropes. I shot out a terrific straight right with all my weight behind it. It caught him in the mouth and he fell forward. I hooked a left uppercut and a right to the head. Everhardt lurched drunkenly. He was out on his feet.

The referee stopped the slaughter. Everhardt's seconds carried their man to his corner.

Another "Philadelphia lightweight" was Owen Ziegler. That was a joke expression of those days. A "Philadelphia lightweight" differed from those of other cities in that they were really welterweights or middleweights who fought at catchweights, but called themselves lightweights.

Ziegler was a chunky Dutchman with the head and shoulders of a heavyweight.

We met at the old Arena Gardens, in Philly, and went six rounds. No decisions were permitted. In the opening round I broke Ziegler's nose. In the second he was down on all fours for a count. I beat him in every round.

"Kid" McPartland stayed with me twenty-five rounds, thanks to his fleetness of foot. We met at the Broadway Athletic Club in February, 1896. McPartland had a long reach and he was clever. I chased him round after round, and got the referee's decision.

One of the New York papers published a half-page cartoon showing McPartland riding a bicycle around the ring, with me chasing him.

Sam Fitzpatrick was dissatisfied with a decision victory, and was for arranging another match.

But I said, "What for?" To give him another chance to run a footrace with me?"

(Next—The Second Battle With Walcott.)

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Doheny, Walter Johnson and Other Celebrities Got First Break Near Spaniard's Quarters

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It has produced millionaires, champions in sport, United States district attorneys, et cetera.

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It was a holiday. The ranchers left their orchards, the oil wells took a day off.

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Now Doheny gets along with his millions of oil gold.

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Otis Burch, now a multimillionaire furniture man, used to ride a bicycle and carry a dinner pail in the little settlement.

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When Mr. Bastanchury learned that Jack Doyle was staging Paulino and George Godfrey at Wrigley Field the 26th inst. he offered Paulino a camp site.

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But he cannot chop down any trees on this citrus ranch. The trees are far too valuable for firewood. Not even the generous Mr. Bastanchury would turn the woodchopper loose with an ax in such an orchard.

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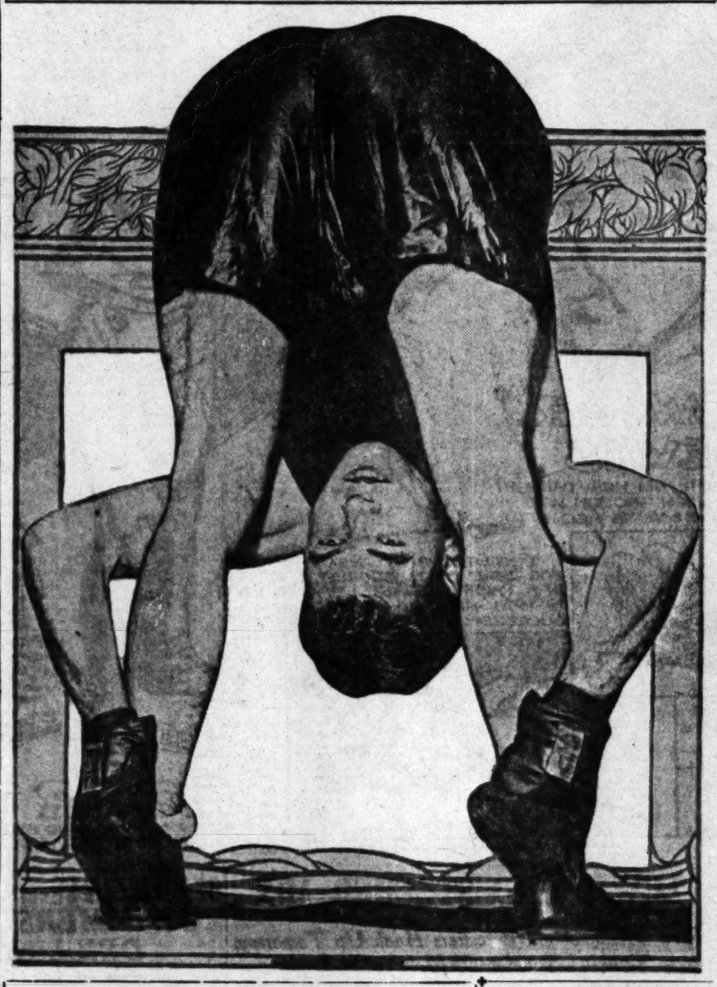
THE REAL UNDERANDOVER---AND HOW TO DO IT

Paulino Uzcudun is as limber as rubber tree. This photograph—one of the Basque's daily dozen—proves it. When George Godfrey sees it he will doubtless remark: "So that am mah Spanny-yard whut I'se gwine to bounce at Wrigley Field February 26."



PEGLER THINKS PAULINO BOUT WILL BE MUCH BETTER THAN GOTHAM'S HEAVYWEIGHT GOES

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The West is making quite an event of the impending prize fight between Paulino Uzcudun and George Godfrey, who have plans to commit pugilism in Los Angeles on the 28th. The fact is that this prize fight probably will be a much better one than any of the heavyweight contests that Mr. Rickard has been promoting this winter as elimination bouts. You might reasonably say that if it isn't at least ten times as good as anything Mr. Rickard's staff heavyweights have shown, the Los Angeles customers may consider themselves to have been swindled. Of course, there is nothing they could do about that, because under the moral laws of the prize-fight profession it is no offense to swindle customers.

GEORGE GODFREY

PAULINO UZCUDON.

Paulino, Godfrey, Knute Hansen and one or two other heavyweights belong to a down-trodden class who was out during the regime of Dempsey, and if these boys can take any pleasure from blaming somebody for their sorrows, they may reasonably blame Jack Johnson.

It is to be hoped that in the Uzcudun-Godfrey affair the boys will not engage in any suspicious conduct, because at last reports the prize-fight profession in Los Angeles was on the floor for a count of nine. That was when a large congregation of customers paid to see Ace Hudkins fight Joe Dundee for the welterweight championship and had to indulge in a riot to amuse themselves when Mr. Dundee, believing his efforts insufficiently appreciated at the box office, decided not to fight.

If the boys are in earnest, the Los Angeles customers will see a much better contest than the recent one between Deadfall Sharkey and Tom Heeney. If it is no better the police should do their duty.

"LET 'EM CRY"

So with the Messrs. Paulino, Godfrey, Hansen and others crying for their rights, my sentiments are "let them cry," because if they got their rights they would also get uppity, and while an uppity prize fighter may be comical he is also a pain in the cervical vertebrae.

However, the fact that Paulino, Godfrey and Hansen are not included in Mr. Rickard's tournament and are forced to fight elsewhere with no alternative but to take up the mattock or the bale-hook and go to work is an amusing commentary on the elimination tournament and, ultimately, on the two championship fights in which Mr. Rickard expects to present Mr. Tunney next summer.

Mr. Rickard's heavyweights, although they are not carried on wages, are as truly employees of Mr. Rickard as the ushers and similar humble household help around his establishment. They are Messrs. Tunney, Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney, Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko. All other heavyweights find it difficult to obtain promotion to this list. Appointment is by selection, not by competitive effort, so the boys of the downtrodden class are in somewhat the same situation as naval officers on the eligible list waiting for flag rank. Somebody must be knocked off or retired before there can be a vacancy, and even then a prize fighter with a record quite as good as the next man's may be passed over merely because Mr. Rickard does not think he is of the temperament to command large gate receipts. It is true that the downtrodden heavyweights have all been eliminated, varying numbers of times, but the same is true of all of Mr. Rickard's staff of heavyweights. And the fact that Uzcudun once lost on a foul to Delaney does not explain why Delaney is in and Uzcudun is out, because that foul consisted of a huge smash square in the pit of the body, which left Delaney gasping. The disqualification was most mysterious.

I suspect that Mr. Uzcudun is out because he is the sort of clumsy fighter who would make some of Mr. Rickard's fighters look bad without looking very good himself.

GODFREY RULED OUT

Godfrey is out during Tunney's reign for the same reason that Willie Knowledge lifted men out of darkness and science harnessed the power of the Mexican jumping bean.

• • •

But just when lost motion has been found and brought to justice somebody starts a cross-country footrace.

• • •

The promoter will get a run for his money although sprinting is a sport used to best advantage in prize fighting.

• • •

Running is certainly too fast a way to go from California to New York. Because—

• • •

A pair of shorts is hardly a fit uniform for traveling into a territory that uses real weather for climate. Full coverage is none too warm for early spring wear back East.

• • •

The lure of gold though, is stronger than the aching corn. So a total of 304 entrants are training for the sole-destroying grind.

Each aspirant is busy at Ascot Park getting his pace lifted.

• • •

One kid prepared for the $23,000 overland derby by trotting all the way out from New York just to see if he could do it.

• • •

He's like the guy who bet he could drink a whole case of beer at one session but wouldn't shake on the wager till he slipped next door and tried it a couple of times.

Hoppe to Meet King Tut in Hollywood Go

Dick Hoppe, Glendale veteran, and King Tut, Minnesopils fistic star, top the Hollywood Legion bout program this Friday night. Tut is making his first appearance here in several months when he tackles the Glendale puncher. Tut electrified the fans in his last bout here when he walloped the daylights out of the highly touted Stanley Loayaza several months ago.

King Tut has always been one of the hardest hitters in his class but in the Loyaza fight he caught the fans by surprise with his ability to out slug a fighter who has the reputation of carrying dynamite in both hands. The South American boy was lucky to stay the limit with the blond Tut.

In Hoppe he is fighting the trial horse of the junior welterweights. Hoppe makes them all look bad. He gave Musahy Callahan, the junior welter king, a neat whipping when they met at the Legion about three months ago. Friday's bout should end in a knockout if both boys get in and start to slug it out. Hoppe can box and Tut would rather do that than eat, so the fans are in for quite an evening.

In the semi-wind-up John Patrick Dougherty tackles Tom Moore. These lads are heavyweights. Clayton Gould faces Jackie Mandell in the six-round special. Johnny Martone and Coy Kendall clash in the second spot, and Jimmy Sweeney and Felix Ramos open the program in a four-rounder.

JOHNNY ADAMS LOSES BOUT

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Dick Ramies, San Diego junior welterweight, won a slashing ten-round decision over Johnny Adams, San Bernardino, here last night. Ramies won four rounds, Adams three, with three even, in the opinion of ringsiders.

Sport Cracks

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• • •

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LOUGHRAN HAS EYE ON WALKER

Willing to Meet Mickey in Title Battle

Thinks Middleweight Champ Should Fight More

Criticises Fistics Kings in Boxing Survey

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

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TIPS ON KEEPING FIT

It's surprising what a half hour's exercise a day will do to keep you fit. Give fifteen minutes morning and night to it, and the blood will run faster and the heart beat truer. Don't say you haven't time. Everyone can spare that much.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 18.—It's always well for a champion in one class to watch the stars in the division just ahead and the one below. You can't tell when a fellow will put on weight and come raring in to challenge you, or when you'll get bigger yourself and go after another title.

I've studied the heavyweights several years, and it's my ambition now to succeed Gene Tunney. On the other hand, I've also kept a weather eye on the middleweights. Some day I may have one of them to deal with.

Mickey Walker, who held the welterweight title until Pete Latzo beat him, and then took the middleweight crown from Tiger Flowers, has been talking a lot about wanting to fight me.

I have every respect for the Toy Bulldog, but there doesn't seem anything for me to bother about there. It appears to me he has all he can do to take care of himself in his own division. Except for his victory over Tommy Milligan in London, and Milligan had already been licked by Jack Zivic and Georgie Levine on this side of the water, Walker hasn't made any effort to defend his title against high-grade opponents.

TRY THESE FIRST

Before he can talk seriously about fighting me, I think he should dispose of Joe Anderson, George Courtney, Jack McVey, Dave Shade, Pete Latzo, Maxie Rosenbloom or Phil Kaplan at his own weight. Those fellows have all been begging for the chance, but Mickey seems inclined to give it to none of them.

Courtney is probably the best of the middleweight contenders. Some day he may grow into a tough light-heavyweight. He's fast and a hard puncher. As a welterweight, Shade gave Mickey a terrific tussle, and Latzo beat him. Rosenbloom and Kaplan, the latter another hard hitter, have been going along at a fast gait, so Walker can't complain of lack of competition among men of his own poundage.

Aside from Courtney, I don't believe any of the challengers are likely to become bigger than middleweights. Rosenbloom has fought a number of 175-pounders. Among them Jack Delaney and Jimmy Slattery. He's a windmill fighter, strong, tough, but not a likely champion. The others are veterans not likely to improve over their present form.

IN THIS GAME FOR MONEY

I never could quite understand why a champion doesn't want to fight the leaders in his class. We're in this game for the money. It's our living. We have a short time at best, and have to make all the hay we can.

You can't make anything by putting a title in cold storage. You have to fight to make money, and no one draws big gate receipts in third raters. Just as an example, Joe Tiplitz, a lightweight slugger, was a big favorite back in 1921. They tell me Joe made $125,000 that year because he fought often, and never turned down an opponent. Yet he wasn't even close to being a champion.

My dope is that a real one can beat everyone in his class. If he can't he isn't a champion, and he'd better find it out.

However, some of the other titleholders seem to have different ideas. That's their business, not mine.

HIGH BOWLING SCORE RECORD SET IN PLAY

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 18. (AP)—A week of high scoring by five-man teams reached a new top in the International Bowling Association tournament last night when the Andrews Hotel team of St. Paul knocked down 3204 pins.

The mark is believed to establish a new world's tournament record. The previous mark of 3199 having been made, so far as record books show, at the 1927 American Bowling Congress tournament in Peoria, Ill.

ROSALES-LEO DIEBLE HEAD CULVER CARD

Rosy Rosales, young light-heavyweight from El Paso, who boasts a string of twenty-eight knockouts in thirty-four fights, will meet Leo Dieble of Oklahoma in the main event at Culver City next Thursday night. Both big men pack a wallop and one of them is expected to be on the floor before ten rounds have passed.

Rosales has been the biggest drawing card El Paso has seen since the days of Bobby Waugh and the Mexican's vest-pocket manager, Nick Solitto, claims the light-heavyweight championship of Mexico for his charge. It will also be the first appearance for Dieble in these parts. The Oklahoma cowboy has been training with Paolino Uzcudun at the Spaniard's camp and is in excellent shape for Thursday night's battle.

KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRIES SET RECORD FOR ALL TIME

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Nominations to the fifty-fourth renewal of the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs Saturday, May 19, have broken all records, it was announced today by Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of the track.

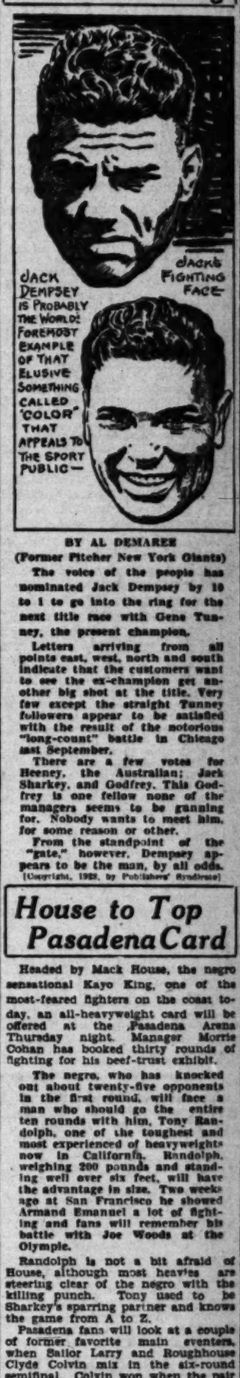
Noted sportsmen from all parts of the country are represented, among those naming candidates being Harry Payne Whitney, Johnson N. Camden, W. R. Coe, William Woodward, R. B. Jones, William Du Pont, Jr., Samuel D. Riddle, Edward B. McLean, Harry F. Sinclair, Samuel Ross, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, George D. Widener, Bud Fisher and other equally prominent turf figures.

Among women aspirants for derby honors are Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. John D. Hertz, Mrs. J. Simpson Dean, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, and Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker.

The open weather during the last ten days has enabled trainers wintering here to give their thoroughbreds plenty of galloping on the two local courses. No fast moves have been attempted.

Col. Winn is now supervising compilation of a full list of derby entries to be announced the 25th inst.

Long Count Beckons Jack Back to Ring



BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

The voice of the people has nominated Jack Dempsey by 10 to 1 to go into the ring for the next title race with Gene Tunney, the present champion.

Letters arriving from all points east, west, north and south indicate that the customers want to see the ex-champion get another big shot at the title. Very few except the straight Tunney followers appear to be satisfied with the result of the notorious "long-count" battle in Chicago last September.

There are a few votes for Heeney, the Australian; Jack Sharkey, and Godfrey. This Godfrey is one fellow none of the managers seems to be gunning for. Nobody wants to meet him, for some reason or other.

From the standpoint of the "gate," however, Dempsey appears to be the man, by all odds.

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House to Top Pasadena Card

Headed by Mack House, the negro sensational Kayo King, one of the most-feared fighters on the coast today, an all-heavyweight card will be offered at the Pasadena Arena Thursday night. Manager Morrie Cohan has booked thirty rounds of fighting for his beef-trust exhibit.

The negro, who has knocked out about twenty-five opponents in the first round, will face a man who should go the entire ten rounds with him, Tony Randolph, one of the toughest and most experienced of heavyweights now in California. Randolph, weighing 200 pounds and standing well over six feet, will have the advantage in size. Two weeks ago at San Francisco he showed Armand Emanuel a lot of fighting and fans will remember his battle with Joe Woods at the Olympic.

Randolph is not a bit afraid of House, although most heavies are steering clear of the negro with the killing punch. Tony used to be Sharkey's sparring partner and knows the game from A to Z.

Pasadena fans will look at a couple of former favorite main eventers, when Sailor Larry and Roughhouse Clyde Colvin mix in the six-round semifinal. Colvin won when the pair met at El Centro six weeks ago. Another hot six-rounder will be between Russell Walters, the latest heavyweight hope, and Lou Sarver.

FRESNO COUNTY NET TOURNEY STARTS

FRESNO, Feb. 18. (AP)—A field of 300 players begins competition today in the seventh annual Fresno county tennis championships. County titles in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and novice singles for both men and women will be at stake.

The event is sponsored by the Fresno Morning Republican.

DAN O'LEARY WILL UMPIRE RACE TODAY

Dan O'Leary, world's champion pedestrian, yesterday canceled a date to exhibit his "foot-ware" at Pasadena to act as umpire in the ten-mile walk at "Cash and Carry" Pyle's bunion derby side-show at the Ascot Speedway this afternoon. The beloved Irish walker is eager to watch some fine walking and perhaps get some pointers that will aid him in his old age. Dan is now 89 and going strong.

WHEN FIGHTS WERE FIGHTS

XII.—THE BATTLE WITH JACK EVERHARDT

BY GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE

Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion, Dick Burge.

(As Told to E. P. Rucker)

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Jack Everhardt and I fought our return match in 1896 at the Bohemian Athletic Club, New York. The promoters of the club had the idea of patterning it after the National Sporting Club of London, but this didn't succeed.

The plan originated with Charles H. Glendinger. Membership was limited to 500. Each member paid $50 to see Everhardt and me fight. More than 5000 fight fans stood outside, hoping to get in, and eagerly awaiting the result.

Everhardt was a native of New Orleans, but had adopted Philadelphia as his home. He was one of the "Philadelphia lightweights." He was 5 feet, 6 inches tall, powerfully built and a fast boxer who could hit like a middleweight slugger.

Everhardt was shifty on his feet and fought me at long range. He gave me a lacing for twenty rounds. As the twenty-first round began, both my eyes were nearly closed. My nose was bleeding, and my mouth was terribly swollen. The ear Walcott had damaged was bleeding.

Sam Fitzpatrick had to use leeches on my eyes between rounds, and he put a rip of adhesive plaster across the bridge of my nose. Those certainly were the good old days of honest-to-goodness fighting.

I hadn't neglected to sock Everhardt, but most of my work had been directed at his body, and didn't show so much.

Everhardt was full of confidence. He looked like a sure winner on points. The championship was not involved, as we were fighting at 138 ringside, the lowest Everhardt could do. But it would have meant a lot of prestige for me to have a decision against me.

Once more I had the satisfaction of noting an ebbing of my foe's strength. I felt this distinctly in the clinches. There were four more rounds to go. " was satisfied. Once more my own endurance and strength had carried me through a fearful pace, and I retained my full power.

"Right on top of him," whispered Fitzpatrick, as I started up for the twenty-third round.

I rushed. Everhardt fell into a clinch. I threw him off and ripped in a couple of solid body smashes that sent him staggering to the ropes. I was covered with blood and almost blind, but I could still hit plenty.

I dimly saw Everhardt's body bounce off the ropes. I shot out a terrific straight right with all my weight behind it. It caught him in the mouth and he fell forward. I hooked a left uppercut and a right to the head. Everhardt lurched drunkenly. He was out on his feet.

The referee stopped the slaughter. Everhardt's seconds carried their man to his corner.

Another "Philadelphia nightweight" was Owen Ziegler. That was a joke expression of those days. A "Philadelphia lightweight" differed from those of other cities in that they were really welterweights or middleweights who fought at catchweights, but called themselves lightweights.

Ziegler was a chunky Dutchman with the head and shoulders of a heavyweight.

We met at the old Arena Gardens, in Philly, and went six rounds. No decisions were permitted. In the opening round I broke Ziegler's nose. In the second he was down on all fours for a count. I beat him in every round.

"Kid" McPartland stayed with me twenty-five rounds, thanks to his fleetness of foot. We met at the Broadway Athletic Club in February, 1896. McPartland had a long reach and he was clever. I chased him round after round, and got the referee's decision.

One of the New York papers published a half-page cartoon showing McPartland riding a bicycle around the ring, with me chasing him.

Sam Fitzpatrick was dissatisfied with a decision victory, and was for arranging another match.

But I said, "What for?" To give him another chance to run a footrace with me."

(Next—The Second Battle With Walcott.)

DARO TO S... TITLE TO...

Promoter Plans ... Day Mat ...

International ... Invited for ...

Expects to Remain ... Game With ...

Who is the world's ... wrestling champion ... "Strangler" Lewis, ... Londos, Paul Jones, ... Steinke or ... have you?

There are others whom ... could be added to this list, others who ... either wrestled ... champions ... drawn or were ... fouled by time, but the fact remains that there has not been a real champion in the heavyweight ranks since the time of Frank Gotch.

That is the opinion of sports, and Lou Daro, the greatest wrestling promoter in the country, upon which is to be the scene of national wrestling ... The winner of this ... will be ... champion. He will ... mond belt emblematic ... title, and $1000 in cash.

FROM FAR AND ...

Plans for this ... now being worked out ... is receiving entries from ... the world; from ... and near-by ... claim they would ... they could only get a ... current title-holder.

At the present time ... and Lewis claim the ... claims he was badly ... defeated by Wayne ... never lost his crown. ... ko beat Munn and ... Zbyszko.

Pesek was fooled by ... lumbus a few years ... fouled Lewis. Pesek ... hors not long ago, ... later reversed his ... was thrown out of the ... in Texas several months ... Texan claimed the title, ... claims the title on the ... none of the champion ... champions have been ... him a match? He does ... afraid of him.

Steinke weighs 235 ... perfect condition and ... the strongest man in the ... very fast for his size.

That is the situation in ... weight ranks today. ... heavyweight division the ... those already mentioned ... time include ... Lutze, Richard Bolitz, ... born, Jim Browning, ... Mondt, Glen Wade, ... Dusek, Dick Daroski, ... Dresk, Ira Dorn, ... wienko, Wladek and ... ko, George Calo or Jim ...

All of the above ... stars are expected to ... when Daro starts his ... ment. It will be the ... lection of wrestlers ever ... together in a single ...

Besides all of the ... Daro declares he will ... sentatives from many ... tries, including Russia, ... Italy, Turkey, Persia, ... Poland.

BANTAMS TO TOP OCEAN PA...

Interest is expected to ... beat Wednesday night ... Park Athletic Club ... bout of the ... under way ... the bay ... division. ... is promised ... The lads who will ... round top spot ... Red Humphries, ... favorites with ...

HAS OWN LINKS

One of the best golf ... the eastern shore of ... been constructed by ... a part of his ... greens fees are ... being open to his ...

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

No men or Helens are sprouting on Jimmy Murray's hustling anatomy. Ever since relinquishing his position as matchmaker of the Culver City arena, Murray has been every energy toward amassing a formidable bunch of scrapping ability. He expects to annex several high-class bullets from the East in the near future and when ready will lay his cards on the tables of coast matchmakers. Who knows—Jimmy may swing a royal finale.

When the Basque marvel, Uzcudun, stripped for workout action at the Manhattan last Tuesday afternoon, some patients in admiring demonstrated, "Gee, he looks like Apollo!" Standing close by was Jerry the Greek, who corrected the palook with, "Brother, you're mistaken, Apollo is the name of a city."

A number of years ago when the Texas Kid blew into Baltimore, he fell under the management of D. Wartzik, who swung him against Lew Tendler. In the very first round the Kid walked right into a flock of rights and lefts that almost tore his ears off. "Don't keep walking into them," growled one of Tex's seconds. "But he ain't hurting me," countered the Kid. "That's all right," ragged the second, "but you aren't winning that way." Texas got an awful thrashing but insisted to his manager that Lew wasn't hurting him. When Tendler's hand was raised, the Kid walked over to the referee and snarled, "You big stiff, why did you raise his hand, he didn't hurt me once during the whole fight." "Bilsko," sneered the athlete, motioning the Kid to his corner. "This was a boxing contest and not a display of elephant hides."

The old saying, "I could tie one hand behind me and whip you easily," took on a practical demonstration in Chicago during the late 90's. Jack Moffat was fighting a tough brother named Billy Stiff, known as "The Human Glove Custer." In the sixth round Jack threw his left arm out of its socket but stalled off his man to the end of the session. The club's doctor, after twisting the wing into its meeting again, tied it fast to Moffatt's side. In the next canto the crowd was treated to the spectacle of seeing a practically one-armed man belting his own with a tough two-mitt master. Jack's marvelous ducking and sensational right jabs to the face won him the decision amid deafening applause. It was Moffatt's last ring appearance.

The kid had been cutting up capers at school and the teacher had sent a note to that effect to the father, an ex-heavyweight boxer. "Come here, you little scoundrel," foamed the parent. "I've a mind to give you a dose of strap oil. Do you know when Jim Corbett was your age he was at the head of his class?" As the youngster tore loose from his dad's grasp he let loose, "Yes, you big bum, and do you know that when Jim Corbett was your age he was champion of the world!"

A member of the Logville brigade rolled up against George Wasser with a hurry up "lend me five bucks, I'm short." "Is you are," snickered

olfers Get ...

AMPS CLASH ... ANNANDALE

... and Diegel Will Also ...pear in Exhibition

Hook-up of Fair Stars ...ace National Affair

... City Celebrity at Del ...Monte This Week

BY BILL WISE

... Burns Horn, women's na... champion and Mrs. Harry ... women's western titlist, will ... team with Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel in an eighteen-hole exhibition affair, scheduled for the Annandale Golf Club, two weeks from today.

The youthful Princess of United States golfers defeated the equally youthful San Gabriel matron in a third-round match of the last national open classic and in the ... golfers will again attempt ... ble affair, will again attempt ... ...ks the leading feminine ex... on the west coast, while ...orld's greatest professional, ...oting to settle a long-stand... with Larruping Leo Die...

... Horn, of the California ...y Club last Sunday, dem... her right to the wom... national crown by defeating ...ping Lifur, southern champion, in an exciting encounter. ... turned in a better medal ... round in the same affair, ... Lifur dropped thirty-... Walter dropped thirty-... nuts for birdies when they ... do the most good, and so ... the Bacon-Horn combi... cleaned up.

... will again team with Mrs. ... while the foursome clash ... netting, the individual play ... Mrs. Pressler should ... over even the stroking of the ... national champions. Mrs. ... had more competitive ex... that Mrs. Pressler, but the ... best star who bagged the ... western the first time out, ... out on a career that ... results in national honors ... the next few years.

... characterizes Mrs. Press... case, in part, "as the finest ...ying in America." Hagen is ... enthusiastic regarding ...ture and predicts a whole ... of major triumphs for ... California's Distin... visitor.

... brought incorporated by a lo... that mixed affairs similar ...foregoing should be staged in ...ure of a "benefit" will bear ... Annandale two weeks from ... for the best exhibition that ...r been offered on the west ... will prove a decided benefit for ... golfers and friends.

... Bourne, popular Pasadena ...ate sportsman, will back the ... and the affair will be thrown ...o all members and friends of ...ern California—or any other ...d golf association.

... Horn and Mrs. Pressler—... virtue of their respec... titles, are the outstanding ... golfers in the United ... Hagen—known wherever ... even thought—has done ... for the game than any ... individual. Larruping Leo ... from being the longest ... shot player in golf—is ... of the best. If "gallery-room" ... trouble isn't at a premium ... the clash it will be be... club officials will have ...ured the term to mean—... Alhambra, Glendale—... other near-by municipalities.

Horn, Mrs. Lifur and Prob... Pressler, will leave this ... for Del Monte to compete in ... Pebble Beach championships ...ominated for years past by ... Hollins, former national ... who is still promising to in... Los Angeles and participate in ... major affairs of the future—... remaining indefinite.

EHLHORN'S SAN A... MAKES HIM MED...

... with his victory in the San Antonio op... ... major threats among the country's ... ...es the highest ever recorded for this ...eady condition of the course, and sup... ... many other experts.

... that there was a general swelling ... San Antonio clash, and, as a result, ... among these was Abe Espinosa, who, a ... averages all winter, took a sudden ... Incidentally, for the time being, at ... is brother, Al. The averages:

	18-hole rounds played.	
... Wagner, ...	22	
... Portland, Or.	3	
... Los Angeles	15	
... Ariz.	3	
... Phoenix, Ariz.	9	
... Ga.	3	
... Ga.	3	
... Mich.	3	
... Mich.	3	
... Mich

Golfers Get Chance to Witness Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. Horn in Action Next Week

EX-CHAMPION AND HIS HEAVYWEIGHT PROXY

Armand Emanuel, young Jewish heavyweight of San Francisco, is reported to have been taken under the wings of Jack Dempsey and Gene Normile for future prospecting in the heavyweight division. Normile is the Tia Juana bookmaker who handled Dempsey's business affairs when the latter lost his title to Gene Tunney in 1926. This exclusive P. & A. photo shows Dempsey and Emanuel (left) at the Tia Juana Jockey Club last week.

GOLF LEADERS PRESSED

Walsh, Smith, Morrison, Hutchison Challenge Eastern Veterans in Pacific Coast Open Golf Championships

BY BUNKER

While New York City and the metropolitan district contain and are likely to contain for some time to come the cream of the professional golfing talent of the country, there are indications that the distribution of high-class players is much more general than it was a few seasons back.

BILL MELHORN

In December when Macdonald Smith, Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn, Bill Burke, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Joe Turnesa and some of the other eastern sharks set out for the West, a triumphal march to victory seemed all set. The voyagers have done well, but they have had to fight like demons all the way. And every now and then they have had to yield ground to the westerners.

Looking over the medal averages for the year, it is interesting to find that of the leading thirty players, only eight hail from the vicinity of New York.

The winter season has seen the development of four new stars. Two are from the Middle West—Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., and Horton Smith of Springfield, Mo. The other two are from the Pacific Coast—Fred Morrison of Los Angeles, and Willard Hutchison of Pasadena.

In the western campaigning these players set up the following medal records:

	Rounds.	Strokes.	Average
Walsh	23	1929	74 5-36
Smith	23	1858	74 8-25
Morrison	17	1294	74 6-17
Hutchison	23	1724	74 22-23

Walsh, Smith, Morrison and Hutchison are not yet at the peak of their game. They promise trouble for the future. Their rise, coming at the time when several of the Metropolitan stars, like Jim Barnes and Cyril Walker, are losing some of their former prowess, is lessening the East's pretensions to supremacy.

The inauguration of a California winter tournament season has done much to help develop new talent in the West. Youngsters are getting plenty of opportunity not only to compete with stars, but to become acquainted with them and learn that they are human. So they proceed to better their games.

LARRY KEEPS PROMISE

When Larry Nabholtz won the recent El Paso open, he fulfilled a promise made in 1924.

That year Larry was the sensation of the National P.G.A. championship at French Lick, Ind. An unknown kid from Lima, O., he qualified with a score of 148 and followed this up by eliminating Jack Forrester in the first round, Gene Sarazen in the second, and Henry Ciecui in the third. This carried him to the semifinals, where he lost to Jim Barnes on the thirty-sixth green.

At the thirty-sixth Jim eagily played short on the upward sloping green. Larry, trying for a birdie, went over a bank at the rear.

Hagen, Barnes or any other veteran would have taken a midiron or a putter and rolled the ball back over that bank. Larry chipped over and naturally rolled his ball clear to the front of the green, losing all chance of winning the hole.

"I just didn't know enough to play the way I should have played," he told me later. "I'd never had a shot just like that.

"I guess with my lack of experience I was lucky to get as far as I did," he added modestly.

I have said that Nabholtz came to French Lick utterly unknown. This is not quite correct, Joe Kirkwood knew him. Joe going to Lima for an exhibition match sometime before, found Nabholtz was to be his opponent.

To Joe's surprise the kid offered to bet even money he would beat him. The upshot was that Joe had to shoot some birdies on the closing holes to save his money.

When Nabholtz showed up at French Lick, Kirkwood told the boys to "look out." After his fine showing Joe and everybody else declared he promised a great future.

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SPURNS OFFERS

Gama, the Indian wrestler who pinned Stanislaus Zbyszko's shoulders to the mat in one minute, is now past the fifty-year mark. Many American promoters and managers have tried to bring him to this country, but the burly Indian has been deaf to their offers.

MELHORN'S SAN ANTONIO WIN MAKES HIM MEDALIST THREAT

His victory in the San Antonio open, Bill Mehlhorn becomes one of the leading threats among the country's medalists. While his score of 278 is the highest ever recorded for this event, it was fine considering the conditions of the course, and superfine compared to scores turned in by other experts.

There was a general swelling of medal averages as a result of the Texas clash, and, as a result, many campaigners suffered a lot. Abe Espinosa, who, after standing very near the top of the heap all winter, took a sudden downward shoot to seventeenth place recently, for the time being, at least, Abe ceased to be a close contender. Al

	18-hole Rounds Played.	Total Strokes.	Low score.	Average per round.
	32	1595	69	72 1-2
	4	290	71	72 1-2
	13	974	69	72 5-6
	15	1081	67	72 13-15
	6	538	70	73 1-4
	23	1658	68	73 9-23
	8	584	69	73 1-3
	27	1938	69	73 17-27
	5	360	71	72 [illegible]
	25	1810	69	72 20-25
	5	361	72	72 1-5
	23	1670	69	72 16-23
	23	1740	69	73 21-23
	31	2262	68	73 20-31
	20	1329	69	74 1-10
	18	1327	68	74 5-18
	31	2306	70	74 8-31
	16	1412	70	74 6-16
	17	1264	69	74 6-17
	24	1776	69	74 17-24
	29	2166	69	74 20-29
	20	1510	67	74 4-5
	23	1724	67	74 22-23
	37	2812	64	76
	6	456	68	76
	2	150	74	75
	1	75	75	75
	25	1879	69	75 3-25
	6	451	70	75 1-2
	17	1279	71	75 4-17
	4	303	69	75 1-4
	8	734	71	75 2-3
	19	1435	72	75 9-19
	12	900	71	75 1-2
	23	1802	70	75 17-23
	33	2591	70	75 28-33
	8	607	71	75 7-8
	17	1291	69	75 16-17
	6	456	71	76
	14	918	71	76 1-12
	13	1370	70	76 1-9
	5	380	70	76 1-4
	15	1166	71	76 5-15
	1	153	76	76 1-1
	17	1305	69	76 13-17
	14	1076	76	76 6-7
	27	2076	71	76 8-9
	1	77	77	77
	8	619	72	77 3-8
	17	1320	73	77 11-17
	4	309	72	78
	10	781	75	78 1-10
	8	627	73	78 3-8

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

[illegible] 151 (54 holes.)

[illegible] Al Espinosa, Hutt Martin, E. Dudley tied at 148 (36 holes.)

[illegible] and Al Watrous tied at 148 (36 holes.) No play-off.

[illegible] 154.

[illegible] and Bill Mellhorn tied at 302. (No play-off.)

[illegible] 305.

[illegible] 310.

[illegible] 311.

[illegible] 312.

[illegible] 313.

[illegible] 314.

[illegible] 315.

[illegible] 316.

[illegible] 317.

[illegible] 318.

[illegible] 319.

[illegible] 320.

[illegible] 321.

[illegible] 322.

[illegible] 323.

[illegible] 324.

[illegible] 325.

[illegible] 326.

[illegible] 327.

[illegible] 328.

[illegible] 329.

[illegible]

Portland Beavers Start Spring Training at Santa Ana Camp Tomorrow

DUCKS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Pitchers, Catchers, Rookies Get Jump on Regulars

Turner and Johnson Line Up Many New Men on Club

Missions, Sacramento Begin Work Tomorrow Also

BY BOB RAY

The Portland Beavers, headed by talkative Tom Turner, their president, and Manager Ernie Johnson, join Southern California's baseball spring-training tomorrow morning when they report at the Orange county fair grounds at Santa Ana. Pitchers, catchers, rookies and ambitious regulars will take part in the Beavers' opening workout.

ERNIE JOHNSON

Los Angeles fans have a couple of reasons for being interested in the Beavers. First, Tom Turner has lined up a lot of new faces for his club, and, aside from the Seattle Indians, fans know less about the Beavers than they do any other team in the league. The second reason is that the Beavers will open the Pacific Coast League season at Wrigley Field against the Angels on April 3.

A perusal of the Portland roster reveals that the old familiar faces are few and far between. On the infield Johnson and Francis Signfoos are the only veteran Beavers, while the outfield has Elmer Smith and Carson Bigbee, who were with the club last year. Archie Yelle and Jim Fischer, the latter a youngster, are catchers who were with the Ducks last season, but Turner has signed up three other backstops to supply a strange touch here also. Six of the Portland pitchers drew their pay checks from Turner last season, but there are five new flingers in the ranks.

THREE NEW BACKSTOPS

The backstops who will be in Portland regalia for the first time tomorrow are Eddie Ainsmith, veteran Washington, Giant and Cardinal backstop; Tony Rego, who was obtained from the Seals, and John Saunders, a youngster.

Turner has an abundance of southpaw talent on his pitching staff, Bert Cole, Stan Baumgartner, Fred Ortman, Carroll Yerkes, Larry French and Sam Ivison all being fork-handers. The right-handers are Jack Warnop, former Yankee twirler; Chuck Wetzel, Ed Tomlin, Johnny Couch and Elmer Ponder. Cole, Baumgartner, Ivison, Warhop and Wetzel were not with the club last year.

Newcomers in the infield are Jim Keesey, slugging first-sacker from the Eastern League; Fritz Knothe, young shortstop from Des Moines, the place that produced Cissell; Ike Davis, ex-White Sox inneider, and Jim Barbee, who hails from the Athletics.

BOONE IN DUCK OUTFIELD

The two new members of the outfield are Ike Boone, who was a fence-buster with the Bells two seasons ago, and Frank Wilson, who comes from the White Sox. Boone also was obtained from the White Sox with Wilson and Cole as part payment for Cissell.

The Beavers will play at least ten exhibition games during their stay at Santa Ana.

Three other Coast League clubs start the spring training grind tomorrow also. "Red" Killefer will lead the Mission Bells into action at Stockton, while Buddy Ryan will take a squad of Sacramento batterymen to Richardson Springs for their early conditioning. The Oaks begin work at Myrtledale Springs.

The Angels, Seals and Seattle Indians have already started work, so Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars, who start at Santa Monica on the 27th inst., will be the last to get under way.

WALKER STARTS HEAVY TRAINING FOR WILLIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, and Jack Willis, Texas slugger, started heavy training today for their ten-round nontitle bout at the Armory, Washington's Birthday. Each pounded opponents around for eight rounds. Walker used a quartet of sparring partners, ranging from a light-heavyweight to a featherweight, to test both his punching power and speed.

Interest in the forthcoming afternoon bout was evidenced today by the number of gymnasium observers, the crowd being one of the largest ever to visit the training quarters.

BASEBALL 'UR

An extensive tour of Canada and parts of the United States is planned next summer by the Maritime College Players, a group of baseball players from several of the maritime colleges.

HAVE A LOOK AT THREE OF MARTY KRUG'S NEW ANGELS

The smiling countenance on the left belongs to Norman "Specs" Plitt, the hurler purchased from the New York Giants. Plitt is already a strong booster for Southern California's climate. He says he is in better spring condition now than he ever was and hopes to have a big year. Hence the big grin. The long gentleman is George Stanton, a southpaw who towers some 6 feet 5 inches up in the Wrigley Field omens. If Stanton can master his control he'll be a world beater for he has world's of stuff and a fast ball that makes the boys swing blind, as the saying goes. On the right is our old friend Clyde Barfoot, who used to be with Vernon and comes to the Angels from the Mission Bells. Barfoot is always effective in Los Angeles warm climate and figures to turn in a lot of victories for the 1928 edition of the Angels.

M'CARTHY DIVULGES PLANS

Cub Manager Hopes to Keep Ten Pitchers Out of Training Group; Much Expected of Malone

BY IRVING VAUGHN

AVALON (Catalina Island) Feb. 18.—"What I hope to do is to save ten pitchers, six outfielders, six infielders and three catchers from the assortment now available and if I can divide 'em up that way I may be able to get along."

Joe McCarthy, boss of the Cub squad, delivered himself of the above today as he watched his early birds go through another couple hours of drilling, but he said it in a way that indicated he was none too sure above having that many performers survive when it comes time to selecting those with a chance to hold their own in Big Time.

JOE McCARTHY

"No club ever can have too many pitchers on the bench," he continued, "and if I can save ten worthwhile men from the present crop I'll feel myself very lucky. One can always use pitchers."

There now are thirteen mound workers boiling out on William Wrigley's personal island empire and two others will be along later so if ten are eventually deemed worthy of employment, only five will have to back up to the minors. Cutting loose this number appears to be a simple task but it isn't because McCarthy will have to decide between some youngsters of rare promise and some older men who probably have a year or so of good pitching remaining in their experienced arms.

If you take a hurried glance over the pitching department as now constituted you come to the conclusion that McCarthy will have a staff excelled by none, but you can't always rely on previous performances when this particular variety of diamond athletes are involved. Root, of course, is the headliner and McCarthy says there is no reason to think Root will not be good as in 1927. Carlson, Bush, Blake and Jones are the fellows who will carry the load if none of the others prove able to horn themselves into regular employment.

Where McCarthy looks to receive his greatest help is from Bob Osborn and Perce Malone, the latter purchased from Minneapolis, where he elevated himself to the title of strike-out king. Osborn has been around for three years and has learned what it is all about.

Browns Leave to Open Work

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18. (AP)—The annual spring training baseball exodus from St. Louis started today when the first squad of Browns pulled out for West Palm Beach, Fla. Tomorrow the first consignment of Cardinals will leave for Avon Park, Fla., to prepare for the coming campaign. Manager Daniel Philip Howley of the Browns was accompanied only by two pitchers, Walter Beck and Fred Burnett, but when he reaches West Palm Beach he will be greeted by the rest of the batterymen, most of whom are going direct.

ROGERS HORNSBY

Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Cardinals, departed on the same train with the Browns, accompanied by his wife. He will report at the camp of the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg.

DUNDEE-LA SALLE TO TOP WILMINGTON CARD

With Bad Bobby La Salle and Vince Dundee, welters, down for the ten-round feature at Wilmington on Wednesday night, the harbor club expects to play to its largest gathering since the opening of the arena.

By virtue of four kayo victories at Wilmington in recent fights, La Salle is at present regarded as the outstanding drawing card at Wilmington. Bobby stopped Sammy Bruce, Joe Bell, Paul De Hate and Frankie Forbes at the harbor club and many believe he is capable of extending Baker, Hudkins and Champion Joe Dundee, brother of his Wednesday night's opponent.

Matchmaker Doc Moffett also is presenting a fast supporting card. Billy Lane meets Sylvano Valdez in the six-round semi-wind-up at 153 pounds. Billy Clark faces Manuel Frayo in other six, while the fours show Jimmy Waterman against Hank Gatton and Billy (Red) Engman battling Al Cook.

ENGLISH RAQUETER LOSES TO AMERICAN

BOSTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—P. W. Kemp-Welch, fourth ranking English racquets player, went down to defeat before Al Corey of New York today in one of the second-round matches of the national racquets championship here. The Briten had been the favorite to carry off the title. The scores were 8-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-5, 15-6.

In other second-round matches today, J. F. C. Simpson of England defeated Malcolm Bradlee of Boston, 15-3, 15-5, 15-2, and Stanley G. Mortimer of New York defeated A. F. Tuttle of Chicago, 15-7, 15-4, 15-3.

WINS THE MOST

The honor of heading the list of winners on the turf has fallen most frequently in the last ten years to Harry Payne Whitney.

FIFTEEN SENATOR PITCHERS DEPART TO TRAIN AT TAMPA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Fifteen pitchers under contract by the Washington Senators packed their bags today to entrain for the spring camp at Tampa, aware that six of their number will be back in the minors before the playing season gets well under way.

"Bucky" Harris

One more hurler, Garland Braxton, completes the mound staff, but because he doesn't have excess weight to remove and rounds into form quickly, he has not been required to report for early training. He is tentatively assured of a regular berth, leaving nine vacancies to be filled from the fifteen ordered to entrain today.

Other pitchers with the inside track at present are Marberry, Hadley, Lisenbee Gaston, Jones, Zachary and Burk.

Manager Harris now is of the opinion, to be confirmed or upset by the manner in which his charges react to the spring grind, that the doubtful members of the staff are Sam Jones, the veteran right-hander; Tom Zachary and the rookie Bob Burke, left-handers. Zach and Jones are old in baseball, while Burke, who showed considerable ability last year, has good competition to face among the other rookies.

BRAVES HEAD FOR FLORIDA

BOSTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Headed by Manager Jack Slattery, a group of players of the Boston National League baseball club was en route today for the training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. The party, which left last night ,included Secretary Ed Cunningham, Trainer James Neary, Infielder Walter Gautreau, Catcher William Cronin and Pitcher James Dunlap. Others were to join the party en route, Jimmy Cooney, a pitcher, and Ed Brown, outfielder, are already at the camp, where it is expected Rogers Hornsby, recently acquired from the New York Giants, will report early next week.

AX FALLS ON FIVE ANGEL ROOKS; DOC WRIGHT WILL REPORT TO KRUG MARCH 15

BY BOB RAY

Mistah Gawge Godfrey and Senor Paulino Uscudun are admittedly a couple of good woodchoppers, but when it comes to wielding an ax you've got to give Herr Martin Luther Krug, the boss of the Angels, a medal or two. While Godfrey and Uscudun do their training for the coming heavyweight embroglio by hewing down saplings, Herr Krug lets his ax fall on saps, which is probably a rather unpleasant wording for baseball rookies.

DOC WRIGHT

MARTY KRUG

Marty started his ax-wielding out at Wrigley Field yesterday following the daily practice by announcing that five rookies had been told not to report any more. The rooks who felt the keen edge of the blade were Infielders Art Kaufman, Slim Newman, Ed Morich, Leslie Arnold and Catcher Clyde Hobleman. These five had signed contracts with the Seraphs. Herr Krug also told a lot of ambitious athletes who were working out, although they were not under contract, in an effort to catch the Angel skipper's eye that they need not call around again today. The Seraph pilot found that Wrigley Field was becoming too cluttered with athletes, so he adopted the weeding-out policy.

WRIGHT TO REPORT MARCH 15

About the only other bit of news that emulated at Wrigley Field yesterday was the Angel bosses' announcement that "Doc" Wright, the hurler from Big Stone Gap, has been given permission to delay his reporting until March 15. Wright, one of the few vets of the Cherub chucking corps, is winding up his college course at Ohio State and will not get his degree until March 5. Rather than force Doc to go to school another half semester, the Cherub bosses agreed to let him report later.

However, Wright writes that he will be in good shape when he reports for he has been working out with and helping coach the Ohio State baseballers. Doc is old enough to know how to condition himself so Marty Krug and the Angels won't be out anything by letting Wright go through the muscle-loosening campaign back in Columbus, O., instead of at Wrigley Field.

Krug put the Angels through another stiff three-hour session yesterday but did not let the rookies engage in a practice session. The Seraph boss will call the boys out on the greensward again today and announces that he will let them take part in a seven-inning game. The game will get under way at noon and all fans who want to are invited to come out and watch the rookies perform without having to dig down in the money pocket.

STANTON IMPRESSES WRIGLEY

William Wrigley, Jr., was once more an interested spectator in the stands and he was particularly impressed by the blinding slants propelled by the strong left arm of George Stanton, the 6-foot 5-inch portsider. Stanton went out on the mound to give the rookies some batting practice and had most of the boys swinging blind when he cut loose.

Stanton's only weakness is a strong inclination to toss the ball elsewhere than around the plate, but Krug is going to work on him in an effort to help him gain control. Stanton has more stuff than eight junk peddlers and if he could control his dazzling offerings he would be worth a mint to the Angels.

"Woody" Jensen, the youthful flychaser, joined the Angels at work yesterday. Woody was not supposed to report until next Wednesday but he showed up from Seattle Friday so Krug let him start practice yesterday. Jensen is about the speediest athlete on the squad and he looks like a coming prospect, although he is still quite young.

Today's Bush League Card

Southern California Baseball Managers' Association schedule:

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Ventura-Shell vs. Shell Oil of Long Beach at Signal Hill, championship play-off.

Pacific Electric vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

No other games scheduled.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Universal City vs. First National Studio at San Fernando.

No other games scheduled.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEAGUE

New York Hat Stores, Inc., vs. Sherman A.C. at Sherman.

Pacific Deer and Sash Company vs. Monterey Park C.C. at Monterey Park.

No other games scheduled.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Redondo vs. Pacific Steamship Company at Hollis Field, Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro, 2 p.m.

Mark Trucks vs. Decimo Club bys.

Lawndale vs. Hawthorne-Murphy's Comedians at Hawthorne.

Palms Merchants vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.

Mark Trucks vs. Pacific Steamship Company at Hollis Field, San Pedro, 1:15 p.m.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pasadena Eagles vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.

Hoot Gibson's Cubs vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.

Wilmington Pilots vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.

West Hollywood Lions vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

Crown City vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Eighty-first and Vermont.

Clearwell Dyers vs. Chino All-Stars at Chino.

Union Ice Company vs. Mission A.C. at Alhambra.

Radiant Comedies vs. Newhall-Saugus at Saugus.

Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Goodyear-Wingfoot at Goodyear Park.

L. A. Nippons vs. Grand Central Markets at Hazzard Playground.

Los Angeles Fire Department vs. Orange County Fair Grounds.

Postoffice Owls vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Twentieth and Colorado streets, Santa Monica.

Community Investment Company vs. San Dimas Tigers at San Dimas.

Schedule of Greater Southern California Baseball Association follows:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Arcadia vs. Pasadena at Tournament Park.

El Monte vs. Glendale at Azusa.

Fullerton vs. Reseda at Reseda.

Mission Bell Soaps vs. Alhambra at Alhambra.

La Habra vs. Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

Veterans World War vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.

Anaheim Merchants vs. Southgate at Southgate.

Eastern Outfitting Company bye.

BEACH AND HARBOR LEAGUE

Artesia vs. Republic Supply at Huntington Beach.

Star Trucks vs. North Long Beach at Virginia City.

Shell Refinery vs. Marine Oil at Haughton Park.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Lopez Brothers vs. Union Rock at Duarte.

Chavez Grocery vs. Ortiz Fonda at Watts.

El Paso Shoes bye.

California Hosiery Dye bye.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

U.S.S. Idaho vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

Belvedere Athletic vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.

Seventh-street Pharmacy vs. Rosecs at Rosecs.

North Citrs Packer vs. Olive Merchants at Olive.

California Hosiery Dye vs. South Pasadena at South Pasadena.

Firrone's All-Stars vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.

General Cords vs. El Paso Shoes at San Gabriel.

Educational Studios vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.

L. A. Spartans vs. Bank of Italy at Bell.

Belvedere Business Men vs. Eastern Outfitting Company at Artesia.

Lincoln Heights vs. Santa Rita at Richfield.

FINE CAGE RECORD

The Fat Emma basketball team of Minneapolis has won twenty-six out of twenty-seven games this season against the best quintets throughout Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska, scoring an average of more than 45 points a game.

GOLF AND DANCING TABOOED FOR GIANTS BY JOHN M'GRAW

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (AP)—Golf and dancing are forbidden to the New York Giants at Hot Springs, Ark. The players hope that when Manager John J. McGraw arrives he will lift the restrictions.

Meantime, Jess Petty of the Robins, Earl Whitehill of the Tigers and Sam Rice of the Senators are being followed with envious eyes as they trudge off to the golf gardens.

Title Hopes High for S.C. Baseballers

Prospects for a title-winning baseball team at U.S.C. continue to shine brightly as Coach Sam Crawford attempts to sort out the best material from the 100 candidates who reported hopefully at the start of practice. The squad has been trimmed to about twenty-five, and Crawford expects to have this shaved more by the time league play starts.

SAM CRAWFORD

The withdrawal of Santa Clara from the California Intercollegiate Baseball League, organized last year with considerable success, has caused no little comment, without a reason being discovered. Manager Morley Drury and Athletic Director Bill Hunter both received notices that Santa Clara had formally withdrawn, but no reason was divulged. The league now is comprised of U.S.C., U.C.L.A., California, Stanford and St. Mary's, last year's inaugural champions.

Crawford has sent his athletes into action in two games to date, and has split even. The Nelson All-Stars defeated the Trojans, 6 to 1 last Monday afternoon, and the following Thursday, substituted for Loyola, and were defeated, 9 to 8. Crawford used plenty of possibilities in both games in an effort to uncover the best talent.

Ted Sahlberg and Dick Schulz, veterans of last year's squad, are the leading twirling candidates so far. Crawford used Al Welch, erstwhile shortstop, in the box a bit in the second game, with fair success. "Jumbo" Greenfield, southpaw transfer from California, is another prospect who is responding well. Schulz twirled against the All-Stars for four innings of the first game without allowing a hit.

The best first-sackers are Fred Manlove and Bud Gorman, both letter men from last year. Capt. Coney Galindo probably will hold down the second sack again, with Manager Drury as his understudy. Al Welch will decorate the shortfield position, with Johnny Von Aspe, whose ground-covering feats have been something of a sensation, as a strong possibility. Ed Cabellero is withstanding the challenge of two other third-sackers with success to date.

In the outfield, Crawford has Floyd Welch, Larry Dibel and Karl Kreiger, all veterans, and "Swede" Johnson, a new-comer, who looks like a possibility to fill "Red" Badgro's position in right field. Badgro has signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns for spring training. Johnson collected a triple against the Stars in the second game, and was robbed of another hit by a stellar one-handed catch by the third baseman.

"Hoot" Gibson, two-year veteran, and "Howdy" Elliott, grid star, are the likely backstops. This is Elliott's first try for the diamond varsity, but he was considerable catcher at Glendale High School, and has sparkled through three years of interfraternity play.

The Trojans were to open their league schedule against Santa Clara next month, but have not, as yet, signed anybody to replace the Bronchos. A number of practice games are on schedule for the home talent, including the annual series with Occidental.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Probably one of the most interesting experiments ever conducted by conversationists has been that of the deer tag law in California. If formerly you asked for an expression of opinion from the ordinary man as to the number of deer annually killed in this State, guesses ran from 1000 to 10,000. The duplicate tag law enacted at the last session of the Legislature removed this guesswork. Its operation is very simple. The purchaser of a hunting license is entitled to buy for $1 two deer tags, in duplicate, which permit him to kill two deer during the open season. When he makes his kill he attaches the original tag to the antlers of the deer after signing and filling out certain blanks. The duplicate, filled out as to name, time and place of killing, sex and species of deer, is mailed to the Fish and Game Commission.

Certain immediate results, some unexpected, occurred from the new system. In former years there had been no possibility of holding a man to the two-deer limit if he wished to violate the law and made it a business. Now, having two tags only, and no more procurable, he simply has to restrict himself to the legal limit. But it reaches further. The seasoned hunter hesitates to waste one of his perfectly good tags on a small two-pointer. He waits for the big buck; thus, unexpected conservation.

The almost incredible total of over 19,500 legal deer were killed in California last year. The California Fish and Game Commission has an absolute record of the number killed, and the residences of the hunters killing them. These data are being compiled and will be published shortly.

Violations of the deer-tag law were very few. The sportsmen welcomed it warmly and gladly put up with the few inconveniences necessitated by its operation. They knew it was conserving the deer and furnishing valuable statistics. Furthermore, it allowed a hunter to bring his kill from an open district into a closed district. This had previously not been allowed and caused innumerable complaints, particularly as the whole Coast district was closed at the time the season was open in the Sierras. Now a resident of San Francisco can bring his deer home from the mountains by having the tag attached to the antlers countersigned by a deputy of the commission prior to entering the closed territory.

Have you sent in your article choosing a State Bird for California? Remember CHATS offers two prizes for the best articles—$100 for adults and $50 for children. Show your interest in your State and get busy. Also, be sure to fill out attached coupon. You do not have to write an article in order to vote. Mail coupon and articles to R. D. Marx Greene, care of sports editor, this paper. Mr. Greene will also answer any questions on fish and game topics, either direct or in this column.

I choose the ..... as the State Bird.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

SANTA CLARA BEATS CARDS

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18. (AP)—The Santa Clara varsity baseball team today won, 6 to 5, from the Stanford Cardinals in the opening game of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

Johnny Casanova, young sophomore pitcher, relieved Simoni of the Broncos in the first inning after Stanford had scored four runs and held the veteran Cardinal team to no hits and one run. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Santa Clara	6	5	3
Stanford	5	5	1

Batteries—Simoni, Casanova and Ain; Sahlhoff, Pallipot, Lewis and Syphon.

Catching Department Provides Braves' Only Worries; Signing of Speaker by Mack Excites Athletic Fans

"JUMBO" ELLIOTT DUE FOR BIG SEASON

Braves Banks on Giant Southpaw to Have Better Year

"HIT-AND-RUN" PLAY PASSE

Lively Ball Changes it to "Run and Hit" Without Including Batting Science Used of Old

BY GEORGE MORIARTY

Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

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In the numerous changes in baseball in recent years, I wonder how many fans are familiar with the new phase of the "hit-and-run" play. This has always been one of the most scientific features of the game.

To attempt the "hit and run," the batsman gives the signal to the runner on first base. When the ball is pitched, the runner starts for second and the batsman tries to push the ball through the position left open by the shortstop or second baseman while either one of these players is covering the bag. The idea is simple but execution is difficult.

GEORGE MORIARTY

A successful manipulation sends to third base the runner originally on first. A batsman of sprinting ability frequently reaches second base on the play. Such was the old style "hit and run." The players now call it the "run and hit." This leaves little science to the play.

The change has been developed with the lively ball. Base hits not only have become more numerous, but the ball travels faster and farther. The idea finally dawned upon the players! "Why try to 'nurse' or slap a ball through the infield when a healthy wallop might score the base runner ahead?"

The chance of getting a two or three-bagger or home-run now plays an important part in the "run-and-hit" attack. So there is nothing left to do but slash away at the pitcher with the hope of driving it between the outfielders. Now and then it goes through the infield as of yore, but that is purely accidental. The batsman still flashes the signal to the runner and the runner starts with the pitch; then the "hit and run" graduates into the "run and hit."

So far as anyone has been able to learn, the Baltimore club of the early 90's was the first aggregation to execute the old play consistently. I often heard Hughey Jennings speak of the deft manner in which his teammates of the old Orioles pulled off the "hit and run." Keeler, McGraw, Kelly and Jennings were prime leaders in the development of the play.

Both Cobb and Speaker were unusually clever in the old style "hit and run," and they also displayed their genius by adapting themselves to the present-day "run and hit," in which they swing from the "kitchen" and have no particular field in mind.

Retrospecting a bit, I believe Willie Keeler and Hal Chase came closest to perfection in slapping the ball through the position left unguarded in the original "hit-and-run" attack. Those two stars of yesterday possessed the uncanny faculty of "calling the turn" on the pitch, and this frequently was the tip-off regarding who was to cover the bag. The rest was easy.

I doubt if credit for the discovery of the scientific "hit and run" can be attributed to any one player. It seemed to develop gradually. In all probability the play came into vogue as a result of the batters hitting the ball accidentally through short or second when the position was left open.

BOSTON LACKS GOOD RECEIVER

Hornsby's Presence Causes Interest in Braves

New York Giants Have Pair of Club's Backstops

Philly Fans Say Their Nine Will Beat Out Braves

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The sudden acquisition of Rogers Hornsby naturally has aroused new interest in the Boston Braves, but Hub fans who know baseball from A to Z are doubtful as to the prospects of the team. In order to swing the Hornsby deal the Boston club weakened its catching and outfield department. Frank Hogan's release to the New York Giants leaves the Braves without a capable receiver, while Jimmy Welsh will be missed in the outer garden.

Zach Taylor, a good catcher, was traded by the Braves to the Giants last summer and Gibson lately was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals. Manager Slattery, it would seem, will find it hard to obtain a first-rate man to replace Hogan. It is Slattery's plan to assign the outfield positions to Ed Brown, Richbourg and Moore.

Brown is a ball hawk and a hard hitter, but he cannot make long-distance throws. Moore, formerly with the Pirates, is a natural infielder, though erratic and temperamental. Richbourg played fairly good ball last season and is the best of the lot.

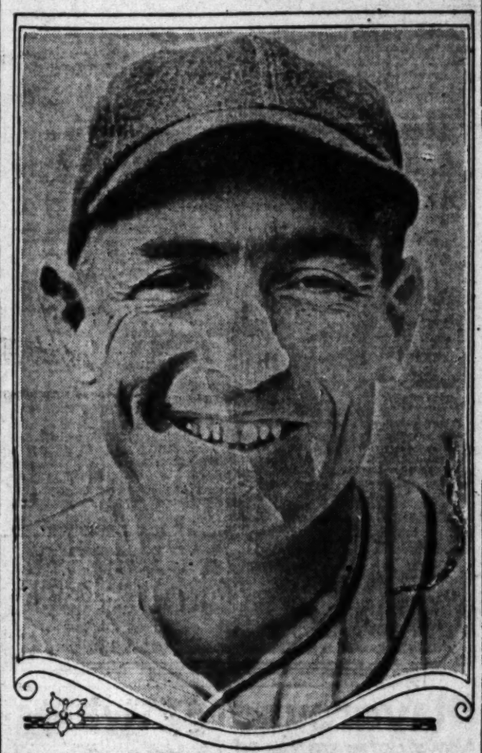
Slattery plans to arrange his infield with Burrus on first, Hornsby at second, Gautreau or High on third and Doc Farrell at shortstop. Burrus batted far below his best form in 1927. Gautreau is only five feet, two and a half inches tall and is a second baseman. High always has surpassed him in batting. Farrell and Hornsby ought to team well together.

The Braves will start the season with plenty of pitching material, including Kent Greenfield, Genewich, Goldsmith, Edwards, Robertson, Wertz and Bob Smith. But unless these boxmen are handled by experienced catchers they will be tremendously handicapped.

Philadelphia critics insist that President Baker's new manager, Bert Shotten, will begin the race with a stronger line-up than the Braves can muster. It will consist of Spalding, Williams and Leach, outfielders; Kelly, Thompson, Sand and Whitney, infielders, and Catchers Wilson and Schulte.

AND NOW HE'S A SEAL AGAIN

Hal Rhyne is back with the Seals once more. Rhyne was the league's outstanding shortstop back in 1925 and attracted so much attention that he was purchased, along with Paul Waner, by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rhyne spent two seasons with the Pirates but did not hit major-league pitching, so recently the Bucs decided to sell him back to the minors. The Seals jumped at the chance to get Rhyne back again for Hal is a big favorite in San Francisco.



THIRD-BASE RECORD MADE BACK IN 1904

Third-Baseman Leach of the Pittsburgh club of the National League in 1904 accepted 583 fielding chances. Playing in 146 games, Leach handled 212 putouts and 371 assists. He accepted on an average of exactly four fielding chances per game. Leach holds the National League record among third-basemen for accepted chances (at least for the past twenty-eight years.) The best record of recent years was made by Ralph Pinelli, Cincinatti player, who accepted 554 fielding chances during the 1923 season.

HE FEEDS THE FISHES

Prof. George Isaac, in charge of fish culture at the Rainbow Angling Club, claims he has the biggest job of "waitin' table" in the world—even larger than feeding the full-strength army. Isaac now has in his care at the Rainbow hatchery over 5,000,000 trout eggs and baby fish. The Rainbow hatchery is now housing its full capacity, enough to last the club for some time to come.

MAX CAREY IS BEST OF PRESENT CHASERS

No National League outfielder during the present century has reached the 500-mark in accepted chances during a single season. Max Carey attained to the highest mark when he accepted 478 fielding chances during the 1923 season. The previous year he had set the league record at 471. Carey carried off high honors in accepted chances among outfielders of the National League for nine seasons.

"Rebel" Oakes graduated from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League to the St. Louis Cardinals way back in 1911 and topped the National League outfielders in accepted chances his first year in big league company. Wilson of the Chicago Cubs was the leader in 1927 with 413 accepted chances.

COAST LEAGUE HEAD HELPS OUT CHAMBER

The Pacific Coast League will cooperate with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the encouragement of sports and recreations. This assurance was given yesterday when Arthur G. Arnold, general manager of the chamber, appointed Harry A. Williams, league president, to the recreation committee, of which John F. Burke is chairman. Williams has just written an article on baseball for the new book which the Junior Chamber is issuing on Southland sports.

BANCROFT HANDLED SHORTSTOP CHANCES

Dave Bancroft, a product of the Pacific Coast League, was the leader among shortstops of the National League in accepted fielding chances four different seasons, and three in succession. He set up a National League record (at least for the past twenty-eight seasons,) when he accepted 984 fielding chances in 1922, to perfection in stopping 650 ball through the position left unguarded in the original "hit-and-run" attack. Those two stars of yesterday possessed the uncanny faculty of "calling the turn" on the pitch, and this frequently was the tip-off regarding who was to cover the bag. The rest was easy.

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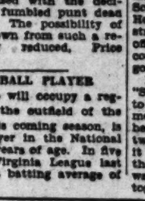
PHILADELPHIA WANTS A'S TO LAND TY COBB AGAIN

Connie Has Not Given Up Hopes of Getting Georgia Peach; Mack to Give New York Yanks a Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Philadelphia is all excited over the addition of Tris Speaker to the Athletics' outfield. Now the fans are demanding that Connie Mack get Ty Cobb for just another year no matter what the price. Quaker City fandom is eager to see Speaker and Cobb on the same team, and Mr. Mack has let go a hint that he has not abandoned hope of signing the Georgian for the coming season.

If Mack gets Cobb, and if he does not, the Philadelphia rooters look for a better break next season. Observers here point out that the signing of Speaker is another indication that Connie Mack is not surrendering the 1928 pennant to the New York Yankees. And the fans here believe the veteran leader would give his ball yard to be able to block the Yankees in what looks like a romp for the flag.



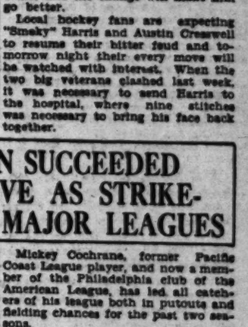
Speaker's signing is winning all kind of plaudits as Cobb did last season. Mack vowed that Cobb was worth his salary for the information he imparted to the members of the Athletics. Al Simmons credits Cobb with teaching him some things about batting he never knew before.

Speaker still can hit and outfield with the best of them, and while he no longer covers the greensward as he did when at his peak, he still can show some of those youngsters Mack has how to play batters, how to go back to the fence for the ball and how to get it and remain out of the hospital.

Speaker's signing with the Athletics would be an invitation to Cobb to join hands and nail the Yankees, an ambition that would kindle the hearts of those two warriors to beat the hardest-hitting team ever assembled.

Still, without Cobb, the A's would have a nifty outfield of Speaker, Al Simmons and Bing Miller, heavy hitters all three, though not of the four-base power of the Yankee pounders.

All-Scotch Nine Tight on Defense



BY AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Although Germans and Irish seem to lean more toward baseball than the other nationalities do, it is possible, I believe, to line up a good all-star team from almost any nationality of the globe.

Many fans probably have at their finger tips the names of enough ball players to line up all-Italian, all-Indian, all-Cuban, all-Irish, all-German, all-Bohemian, all-Greek, all-Polish teams.

I would be interested in receiving examples of these lineups in order to determine whether or not the Irish and the Germans really are the most gifted in the great American pastime.

Some enterprising humorist might even get up an all-Scotch team which would be very tight on the defensive.

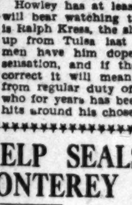
PIRATES PASS THROUGH CITY TOMORROW; SCOTT TO BE MADE A CATCHER

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER

"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The advance guard of the Pittsburgh Pirates, composed of pitchers, catchers and recruits, will pass through Los Angeles Monday en route to their spring training camp at Paso Robles. The squad numbers about twenty players under the direction of Manager Donie Bush and his staff of assistants. They will begin practice Tuesday morning, and will stage daily workouts until the arrival of the second squad, mostly infielders and outfielders, on February 28, in charge of Scout Bill Hinchman.

The Bucs, champions of the National League last year, will have only eight untried men at Paso Robles—and every one will are a tough job replacing a veteran of last year. Pitcher Fred Fussell, who won twenty-one and lost eight games for the Wichita Falls Texas League champs last year, is about the most promising rookie of the lot.



DONIE BUSH

Fussell and Sparky Adams, who came to the Bucs in the above that grade until he produces, which may not be soon.

While a big league club might be deemed miserly for not protecting itself against inevitable emergencies, the charge hardly holds in this case. Owner Ball is impetuous and fearless, but is not the kind to question a few thousand dollars. The club probably is in its present fix because both Ball and Howley figured that so long as only three proven outfielders could be obtained there was nothing else to do. Messenger boys, school kids and the likes, such as some clubs drag off to camp, do a big-league club no good. In fact, they are in the way, and eventually have to be shipped down the river, so the club does not profit unless it cares to indulge in the poor practice of selling them for a few hundred dollars on the hoof.

If Schulte gets to going as he should and both Manush and McNeely come up to their past form, the Browns will have an outfield not to be snickered at. The rub will come, of course, when one member of the trio runs into a mishap. If such occurrences can be avoided for the first six or eight weeks of the season everything may work out all right, because by that time other big-league teams will be unloading excess material and the Browns may be lucky enough to snag one or two worth-while men.

Howley has at least one man who will bear watching this summer. He is Ralph Kress, the shortstop brought up from Tulsa last fall. Baseball men have him doped as a coming sensation, and if their judgment is correct it will mean the retirement from regular duty of Walter Gerber, who for years has been blocking base hits around his chosen position.

Scott went to Kansas City about five years ago as a catcher, but hit so well that he was shifted to the outfield. He had little chance to show his stuff with the Cubs last year because McCarthy was well fortified in the outer gardens.

For several years the Bucs have been able to flash stars from among newcomers, notably Pie Traynor, Glenn Wright, Paul Waner, Ray Kremer, Hazen Cuyler, and last season, Lloyd Waner.

When it was hinted at the Pirate office that Paul Waner's kid brother might get a serious tryout in the Pirate garden the fans ignored the announcement and a few observers smiled. They called the attention to the unlikelihood of two brothers breaking into the outfield of a team. The brother-act of the Waners has since become famous.

Therefore, when President Dreyfuss says that Scott might prove to be one of the speediest backstops in the game, it is now considered good form to make no remarks. Glenn Wright says he is positive Peta belongs back of the bat, and adds that he may prove a sensation in that position.

The Bucs' pitching staff, the outstanding members of which are Burleigh Grimes, Ray Kremer, Carmen Hill, Lee Meadows, John Miljus and Mike Cvengros, is undoubtedly a strong one, but it's rather small to have to depend upon for the long grind of a season. Bush had at least one close call last season when Kremer was incapacitated for a month or six weeks. It was at this point that Vic Aldridge took up the burden and with such effectiveness that his work saved the day.

Which brings to the fore the question of last week's trade by the Pirates of Aldridge to the New York Giants for Burleigh Grimes. One can readily understand why the Giants did not want Grimes in view of the fact that he not only was a holdout, but had even failed to acknowledge receipt of his contract. He had been offered to the Cincinnati Reds by McGraw for Adolphe Luque, and he had been offered in exchange for at least two other hurlers. But Grimes's fat contract and his long years of service barred favorable action until James Tierney, secretary of the Giants' club, last Saturday got a rather surprising acceptance from Barney Dreyfus on the Vic Aldridge proposition.

GAME BOXER

Pedro Arvisu, a Mexican boxer, was knocked down twenty-three times in less than six rounds by Johnny Hughes during a bout in San Antonio, Tex., recently.

Price Favors New Grid Rules

BERKELEY, Feb. 18. (Exclusively) Passing judgment on the new 1928 football rules governing the lateral pass, the chief item of contention during the 1927 season, Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price of the University of California grid varsity states that the new regulations will both increase the danger in using the pass and also limit its effectiveness.

Price is highly in favor of the new clause distinguishing between a backward pass and the handing of the ball back to another player. This new ruling reads: "Any backward pass which is thrown a distance of approximately two yards and not merely handed to another player is a free ball when it hits the ground, but is dead at the point of recovery." The tiny California grid boss also is pleased with the decision rendering a fumbled punt dead where recovered. The possibility of scoring a touchdown from such a recovery is greatly reduced, Price points out.

YOUNGEST BALL PLAYER

Earl Clark, who will occupy a regular position in the outfield of the Boston Braves this coming season, is the youngest player in the National League. He is 21 years of age. In five months in the Virginia League last year, Clark had a batting average of .400.

BITTER HOCKEY MATCH ON TAP FOR TOMORROW

Strengthened by the addition of "Chunky" Horsfall, who formerly held down one of the forward berths of the Hollywood ice-hockey team, the Los Angeles Maroons will take on the Richfield Oilers tomorrow night at the Palais de Glace. Doc Scott, owner of the Maroons, bought Horsfall for $1500 and he should strengthen the Los Angeles outfit offensively, as the youngster is a comer and the change will make him go better.

Local hockey fans are expecting "Smeky" Harris and Austin Cresswell to resume their bitter feud and tomorrow night their every move will be watched with interest. When the two big veterans clashed last week, it was necessary to send Harris to the hospital, where nine stitches was necessary to bring his face back together.

BALL'S HOUSE-CLEANING JOB LEAVES ST. LOUIS CLUB WITH THREE PROVEN OUTFIELDERS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—If taking a big league team into training camp with three experienced outfielders and one semipro fly chaser can be termed the height of optimism, a medal will have to be awarded Dan Howley, manager of the Browns. In putting through the three - for - all house cleaning ordered by President Phil Ball this winter, Howley did such a thorough job that he rid the premises of all except about half a dozen men who worked in Brownie livery last season. Because the move was almost revolutionary in baseball, the result will be watched with more than passing interest.

DAN HOWLEY

If the Browns flop as they did last season, it is safe to declare even this early that the "I-told-you-so" chorus will be so loud and lasting that both Mr. Ball and Mr. Howley will have to leave town under cover of darkness.

The three outfielders now decorating the club's radically revised roster are Earl McNeely, formerly at Washington; Harry Manush, last year at Detroit, and Fred Schulte, who spent a more or less unlucky summer in St. Louis after being purchased from Milwaukee at a fancy price of something like $90,000. The fourth member or the flychasing brigade is Alvin McCoy, but the lad is a semipro, so can hardly be counted as anything

O'DOUL WILL HELP SEALS DEDICATE MONTEREY PARK

The city of Monterey has just completed a $35,000 baseball park for the use of the San Francisco Seals as a training camp. This plant, the largest of its kind in any city of equal population, will be officially dedicated on the 22nd inst., when the Seals will meet an all-star team led by Frank O'Doul. San Francisco club officials have wired President Harry A. Williams to come to Monterey and assist in the ceremonies on that day, and he has accepted the invitation.

WALTER JOHNSON SUCCEEDED BY LEFTY GROVE AS STRIKE-OUT KING OF MAJOR LEAGUES

BY LEO MORIARTY

Bob "Lefty" Grove has been the leading strikeout pitcher of the American League for three consecutive seasons. The Philadelphia twirler fanned 174 batsmen in 1927, which was twenty strikeouts below his 1926 record. He was credited with 116 strikeouts in 1925.

Walter Johnson held the strikeout record of the American League for eight successive seasons, starting in 1913 and concluding in 1919. He was the leader in strikeouts four other years and all of his strikeout records have been made since 1909. Johnson had his biggest year in 1910 when he fanned 313 batsmen. During his twelve years as the strikeout leader Johnson fanned 2436 batters, an average of 203 per season.

The eccentric Rube Waddell is said to have fanned 343 American League batters while performing for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904. While the strikeout statistics prior to 1909 are not available, Waddell's performance in 1904 no doubt is the best made by an American League twirler during the past twenty-eight years.

Following are listed the American League twirlers leading in strikeouts each season, beginning in 1909.

Year	Pitcher and Club	S.O.
1909	Smith, Chicago	177
1910	Johnson, Washington	313
1911	Walsh, Chicago	255
1912	Johnson, Washington	303
1913	Johnson, Washington	243
1914	Johnson, Washington	225
1915	Johnson, Washington	203
1916	Johnson, Washington	228
1917	Johnson, Washington	188
1918*	Johnson, Washington	162
1919	Johnson, Washington	147
1920	Coveleski, Cleveland	133
1921	Johnson, Washington	143
1922	Shocker, St. Louis	149
1923	Johnson, Washington	130
1924	Johnson, Washington	158
1925	Grove, Philadelphia	116
1926	Grove, Philadelphia	194
1927	Grove, Philadelphia	174

* War year.

S.O.—Total strikeouts.

Mickey Cochrane, former Pacific Coast League player, and now a member of the Philadelphia club of the American League, has led all catchers of his league both in putouts and fielding chances for the past two seasons.

Claude Berry caught 169 games while playing with the San Francisco club in 1903. The schedule at that time, however, ran more than seven months. Bresnahan was behind the plate in 139 games played by the New York Giants in 1908. George Gibson caught all but fourteen of the 154 games played by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1909.

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A double-header ball game was scheduled to be played down in a Mississippi hamlet a few years ago. In the second inning of the first contest the visiting catcher was injured and there was no one to take his place and the two games were about to be canceled. The catcher for the home team volunteered to work for both clubs and the play continued. The one catcher was behind the plate for both clubs for sixteen successive innings. But what worries me is what happened when it came time for the catcher to bat.

• • •

Walter Johnson has scored 414 victories while wearing the uniform of the Washington club and "Babe" Ruth has rapped out 416 home runs while performing for the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees. Johnson had his best season in 1913 when he registered thirty-six victories with only seven defeats. He allowed his opponents an average of only 1.09 earned runs for every nine innings. Johnson's best strikeout season was in 1910, when he fanned 313 batsmen.

• • •

Ray Schalk led all American League catchers in fielding chances accepted seven different seasons and five years in succession. He led his circuit in highest percentages six seasons and in fielding assists three seasons. Schalk topped all American League catchers in the handling of putouts eight consecutive seasons, from 1913 to 1920 inclusive.

ROSTER OF HOLLYWOOD STARS

No.	Player	Age	Height	Weight	Bats	Throws	R.A.	F.A.	Played with In 1927	W.	L.
1	Ball, 1b.		6ft. 2in.	174	Left	Left	1927	1967			
2	Barnes, Of.	29	6ft. 1in.	180	Right	Right	191	305	Hollywood	9	9
3	Bengough, Of.	28	6ft. 1in.	183	Right	Right	339	510	Portland	4	13
4	Bengough, Wash.	26	6ft. 1in.	172	Right	Right	275	965	Salt Lake & Holly.	16	8
5	Bengough, 3b.	31	5ft. 11½in.	170	Right	Right	259	965	Butte & Holly.	No record	
6	Bolen, Of.	30	6ft. No.	193	Right	Right	236	965	Hollywood	18	12
7	Bolen, Of.	31	6ft. 11in.	185	Right	Right	273	999	Salt Lake City	9	5
8	Brown, Of.		6ft.	175	Left	Right	268	967	Hollywood	17	14
9	Brown, Of.		5ft. 10½in.	170	Right	Right	294	967	Hollywood	14	8
10	Brown, Of.		5ft. 10½in.	167	Right	Right	148	967	Hollywood	11	19
11	Brown, Of.		6ft.	183	Left	Right	316	990	Hollywood	13	9
12	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	175	Left	Left	No record		Recruit	No record	
13	Brown, Of.		6ft. 1¼in.	172	Right	Right	No record		Recruit	No record	
14	Brown, Of.		6ft. 10½in.	171	Right	Right	268	965	Memphis	14	14
15	Brown, Of.		6ft.	175	Left	Left	No record		Recruit	No record	
16	Brown, Of.		6ft.	192	Right	Right	No record		Recruit	No record	
17	Brown, Of.		6ft. 2¼in.	358	Right	Right	339	973	Hollywood		
18	Brown, Of.		6ft. No.	183	Left	Right	285	973	Detroit		
19	Brown, Of.		5ft. 9in.		Right	Right	270	975	San Francisco & Hollywood		
20	Brown, Of.		5ft. 8in.	170	Right	Right	260	1000	New York Yankees		
21	Brown, Of.		5ft. 9½in.	164	Right	Right	275	1008	Hollywood		
22	Brown, Of.		5ft. 9in.	164	Right	Right	252	953	Hollywood		
23	Brown, Of.		5ft. 8in.	148	Left	Right	242	946	Hollywood		
24	Brown, Of.		6ft.	170	Right	Right	230	922	Hollywood		
25	Brown, Of.		6ft.	170	Right	Right	276	992	Hollywood		
26	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	170	Left	Left	282	985	Toronto and Hollywood		
27	Brown, Of.		6ft.	180	Right	Right	327	985	Ottumwa, Miss. Valley		
28	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	180	Right	Right	No record		Recruit		
29	Brown, Of.		6ft. 10in.	180	Left	Right	No record		Recruit		
30	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	180	Left	Left	No record		Butte, Mont.		
31	Brown, Of.		5 ft. 11in.	161	Left	Right	312	967	Cleveland and Hollywood		
32	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	185	Left	Right	269	963	Hollywood		
33	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	175	Left	Right	234	980	Boston Americans		
34	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	175	Right	Right	278	982	Boston and Atlanta		
35	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	175	Right	Right	333	973	Cedar Rapids		
36	Brown, Of.		6ft. 11in.	178	Right	Right	No record		Recruit		
37	Brown, Of.		6ft. 10in.	178	Right	Right	No record		Reinstated 1928. St. Paul		

A. RAUM, Secretary. OSCAR VITT, Manager

GROUNDS, SANTA MONICA, FEBRUARY 20 TO APRIL 3

Junior Olympic Games in Southern California Specially Planned for Average

COACH TELLS BASIS OF SUCCESS IN ATHLETICS

All-Around Training, All-Around Development Necessary to Win Championship Laurels

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Director of Junior Olympic Games and Track and Field Coach of Los Angeles Athletic Club

The basis of success in athletics is all-round training and all-round development. Excepting the occasional athletes who are gifted with rare ability along some definite line, practically all of the outstanding champions of the past and present have been developed performers. Most of them have started with nothing but a great desire to make themselves worthwhile in some sport and by constant attention to the laws of training have worked out a personal style that has enabled them to come out on top.

The Junior Olympics are particularly adapted to this type of athlete, or, in other words, to the boy who apparently has no chance to make good. In the beginning he will, of course, be under a handicap, but by reason of this handicap he will automatically give more of his thought and attention to the job in hand, and he will, in the end, be better qualified to compete than the boy who is naturally good at sports who perhaps doesn't take the same interest.

BOYD COMSTOCK

This, when you stop to think it over, is as it should be. It is a matter of compensation. As a general rule the athlete who performs well at the start is under no necessity to take the sport seriously. The same rule holds good in the doing of any job. The lack of this necessity causes him to ease up on determination and gives him false confidence. He thinks—and it is perfectly natural that he should think along these lines—that he can at any time put on the spurt that will again carry him ahead of any competitor who edges up close.

But it does not work out in that way. We will take, for instance, the seventy - five - yard dash. One boy is able to beat all the others without the slightest strain. Another, with less speed but a world of determination and serious thought, begins to figure out the styles of running and sprinting and he finds that he can start faster by using a particular style. He finds that he can hold his speed throughout the full course by using his arms and legs in a certain fashion. Little by little, he acquires speed and in the course of time he gets so that he can almost beat the champion of his group. The champion naturally becomes worried and tries to improve himself by concentrating on the problem of starting and sprinting form—to learn in a few days what the other boy has been working on for a number of months. The big race is scheduled and the two boys are off down the track. The natural athlete, finding that his gait is not quite enough to allow him to leave the other behind him, tries to fight it out and not knowing the laws of sprinting, shows up his gait and is beaten by the one who knows what he is capable of doing because he has had to work it out.

I happen to know that the swimmers of one great eastern university—who triumph yearly in the intercollegiate matches, are successful because they devote a large portion of their first year's competition and a good share of the remaining years in all-round physical development. They do not win because they are better swimmers in the sense of form, but because they have more stamina and the physical ability to hold to their swimming form under the stress of the finish.

Success in athletics may be compared to success in any great business. The executive who has had to start at the bottom naturally will know more about the business because he has had to work at every branch concerned. The man who is shoved in at the top may get along under fair-weather conditions, but under difficulties is more likely to wilt because he does not know the problems he is up against. He falls in the pinches.

Learning to be an athlete is not always an interesting occupation—concentrating on details is not always exciting, but the rewards surely will come to him when he has completed his course. If he does not win—some one must always lose—he will at least know that he has gained something that is worth more than the time and energy expended.

The events in the Junior Olympics have been selected with great care because they have a bearing on all-round athletics. They call for some ability in body control and co-ordination, which means that the mind and body must work harmoniously. These qualities are required in track and field work, baseball, football and the several other sports that are popular in this country. It will pay every boy to enter the competition even though at the outset he has no thought of winning.

Chess

BERLIN, Feb. 17. (AP)—The eleventh round of the International Chess Masters' tournament was contested today at the Berlin Chess Club. When play stopped tonight six of the seven games scheduled had been decided and only one was adjourned. Three of the games were drawn. The winners were E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany, A. Nimzowitsch of Denmark and R. Reti of Czechoslovakia. Bogoljubow and Nimzowitsch are tied for first place. P. Johner of Switzerland dropped to third place.

The summaries:

P. Johner, Switzerland, drew with G. Stoltz, Sweden, in a Queen's Pawn Opening, which lasted 32 moves.

P. S. Leonhardt, Germany, drew with F. Saemisch, Germany, in a French Defense lasting 31 moves.

A. Nimzowitsch, Denmark, defeated E. Hellig, Germany, in a Queen's Gambit after 31 moves.

A. Brinckmann, Germany, adjourned with L. Steiner of Hungary in a Ruy Lopez after 43 moves, the position being even.

W. Schlage, Germany, lost to R. Reti, Czechoslovakia, in a Sicilian Defense after 47 moves.

E. Kach, Germany, drew with Dr. S. Tartakower, France, in a Queen's Pawn Opening which went to 46 moves.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

SANTA MONICA is a great little old place with a spirit and a charm that is certainly distinctive. Perhaps nothing shows its peculiar spirit better than its complete civic athletic organization which has been so thoroughly demonstrated in connection with the Junior Olympic Games. The city by the sea is a bustling community, throbbing with life and progressing rapidly in the matter of growth, but Santa Monica apparently has other things in mind than merely adding to its total population or its building permits. Santa Monica wants everybody who lives there to really live.

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Perhaps it is a sort of an heirloom from the English colony which settled in Santa Monica back in the 80's and which, in the good hearty English fashion proceeded to make the place a home of sports. Englishmen have their faults like everybody else, but Englishmen have a pretty good idea of the place of sports in life. No sooner had they settled in Santa Monica than the place became the center to sport activities for all of Southern California.

• • •

Tennis courts, a polo field, bridle paths, a cricket oval, a bike road and all kinds of similar improvements were promptly constructed and just as promptly used in Santa Monica. All the big championships were decided down there, partly because Santa Monica had the facilities and partly because Santa Monica had the champions as well. Santa Monica definitely decided to strike a balance between the mad desire of the American to get rich quick and the calm determination of the Englishman to enjoy life.

• • •

Anyhow, to make a long story short and pointed, that spirit has survived in Santa Monica. Nobody loves money more than an Englishman, but he loves money only because it gives him leisure to enjoy himself. He looks on the American who tries to pile up millions about the same way an ordinary person who likes spaghetti looks on the champion spaghetti eater of the world who eats miles of the darn stuff at a sitting. Too much of anything takes all the pleasure away from it.

• • •

Santa Monica's civic spirit prompted the city to establish the first real government aviation field in the vicinity. The proprietor of this column with Lieut. H. H. Halverson, United States Army, went to the City Commissioners of Santa Monica about five or six years ago and presented the needs of the government for a reserve flying field. Commissioners Helton, Carter and Berkeley agreed that such a field would be an asset to Santa Monica and assisted in securing the property now known as Clover Field for that purpose.

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Clover Field developed into the most active reserve flying field in the country under Lieut. Moseley and the city decided that the right thing to do was to purchase the field and make a municipal park out of it. Now they have a flying field, a golf course, tennis courts, archery range, pistol range and heaven only knows what else at Clover Field, and the greater part of the population of Santa Monica makes use of the many facilities for sport now provided by the thoughtful city fathers.

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Commissioner Frank Helton, the only survivor of the trio who saw the possibilities of Clover Field in the beginning, is a leading factor in the sport activities of Santa Monica. He has plenty of support on his program from Mayor Herman Michel and Commissioner Morton. He has the citizens of the town all lined up on committees on every line of sport and the result is terrific popular interest in anything and everything of a good healthy sporting nature in Santa Monica.

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Santa Monica has taken up the Junior Olympic Games as a civic proposition and every organization in the district is busily engaged in trying to turn out a champion. Perhaps the words of Commissioner Helton at the organization meeting best express the spirit. He said, "It's all very well for the rest of these cities to get their champions to compete with ours but, as far as we're concerned, the only interest we have in them is to have our representatives eliminate theirs on the way to the national championship."

AGED SIRE

Although he is 27 years of age, Broomstick, who belongs to Harry Payne Whitney, is still doing service in the stud.

ONE-ARMED CHAMP

George Quam, one-armed wizard of the handball courts, has held the Class A singles championship of the Minneapolis Athletic Club for the past two years.

YOU CAN'T BEAT L.A. HIGH

So they chant out at the Roman institution and that is likely to be literally true as far as Frank Lombardi is concerned during the coming track season. The Roman flash was one of the best sprinters in the City League last year, and is expected to get down under 10s. in the hundred. He can also run the 220 in 22s. flat.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn

The athletic programs at the various municipal playgrounds, in so far as boys under 16 years of age are concerned, is now centering around the events of the junior Olympic games, with each director hoping to produce champions but all determined that the final city-wide winners shall be the product of the public recreation centers. It is considered a stimulus that the national champion last year was a playground boy from Southern California.

Official indorsement has been given the Junior Olympics by the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners, and with this sanction a general meeting will be held during the week by all play center directors to plan for early competitions.

There will be contests at each of the playgrounds, the winners to again compete by districts, and from these will emerge the final winners to compete for the playground championships. The playground medal winners will be placed in the general meet against representatives of the public schools, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. and all other organizations with an athletic director.

Because of rules that permit the winning of any event by any boy, no matter what his age, height or weight, keen interest is taken by the host of youngsters who make the city recreation centers their off-hour and leisure time haunts.

Harvard Playground—A kite tournament that has developed the ingenuity of scores of boys came to an end with the announcement of winners, as follows: Kite race, Louis Stringer, first; Edward Roslianna, second; Philip Howell, third. Largest kite, Horace Watson, first; Phillip Howell, second; Kenneth Waller, third. Most unique kite, Louis Stringer, first; Edward Roslianna, second; Tony Pellarels, third. Prettiest kite, Tony Pellarels, first; Edward Roslianna, second; Louis Stringer, third. Smallest kite (nine inches), Russell Waller, first; David Moody, second; Henry Kuhlman, third. Kite battle, Joseph De Marco, first; Kenneth Waller, second; Tony Pellarels, third. Director H. C. Coffin is offering a trophy for the boy who makes the most points in a system of competitions, not exclusively athletic, but based on attendance and all-around participation in playground events. Beginning tomorrow the girl operators of University telephone exchange will use Harvard diamonds for their indoor baseball league games.

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Arroyo Seco Playground—More than 400 persons attended the community supper and social at the playground clubhouse, indulging in baked bean supper and following with an evening of dancing and Valentine games. Director A. A. Dieta has started training a number of boys for the junior Olympics, among them being Tony Redondo, Chris Lounsbery, Jack Sharritt, Ray Hobson, John Le Fleur, James Doyle and Norman Kulser. Boy Scout Troops Nos. 89 and 76, which have their headquarters in the playground community house, were awarded 200 merit badges in the district court of honor. Miss Leah Winston, for seven years director of women's and girls' activities at Arroyo Seco, leaves here to take charge of the new Vineyard playground.

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Venice Playground — Preparations are already started for a great sand-modeling contest to be held here in June, with participants from every playground in the city. R. S. Smith, a noted sculptor, is giving lessons at the city play centers and the best of the modelers will later give a great demonstration here.

• • •

Anderson Memorial Community Center — The community sing, led by Prof. H. Dirk of Long Beach, drew over 400 participants. As part of the program there were musical numbers of Barker's Ladies' Mandolin Club and Miss Jessie Redish, playground ukulele instructor. During thirty minutes devoted to dancing, a prize waltz was won by Mr. and Mrs. McCarrville, the eldest couple on the floor. Boy Scouts of San Pedro occupied the clubhouse on Friday night with a rally, during which Scout stunts were given and tests made. The assembly ended with the presentation of a huge scout fire for reception of the merry. Monday night the drama "The Queen of Hearts" was given in the auditorium.

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Hazard Playground—The drama "St. Valentine's House" was presented Thursday afternoon by a cast of 11-year-old girls, with Joe Lamb as St. Valentine. Several dance number were played following the dramatic production, two of the numbers being given by the Girl Scouts of Troop 23 and "The Dutch Dancer" by Alice Alsay and Rose Thompson. A roller-skating carnival was held last evening, with music furnished by the Los Angeles Playground Band. A class in sand modeling was started Wednesday and a musical entertainment was given Wednesday evening.

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Echo Playground—The children's handwork classes have been preparing valentines for weeks and on Tuesday evening they visited many hospitals, taking these handwrought and unique remembrances of the holiday to shut-ins. On Friday a children's Valentine party was held on the playground and the drama "The Message Cupid" was given.

• • •

Terminal Island Playground—Hooker-golf, with a tournament under way, is keeping the interest of large numbers of both men and boys. The ground has been crowded with industrial workers participating in athletic recreations. Many of the men are preparing for tests for city firemen. Archery, a predominant feature here, has continued to draw visitors from all parts of the county. In the American rounds the high score went to Stanley Spencer, but with Ray Hodgson winning the shoot by reason of handicap. In the junior class, Spencer Hodgson won both high score and the handicap, with Jack Chartier second in high score and Billy Guldinger second in handicap.

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Evergreen Playground — The Evergreen senior basketball team was from the Ross Snyder playground system on Monday by 19-14. On Thursday they defeated the Pecan playgrounders by 15-13. Mrs. Melba Foster, champion of the croquet courts, is back to pick up her cues, following an illness of some weeks. The women's gym class is playing fast volley ball and a schedule is being arranged with outside teams.

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Slauson Playground—Bleachers for the baseball diamond and athletic field have been ordered installed to care for the crowds that are finding this playground a visiting center. A contract has also been given for a new wire fencing.

ELKINS TO START ON OLYMPIAD WARPATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. —"Chief" Fait Elkins, national delegation champion and holder of the American record in that event, arrived in New York today from Lincoln, Neb., to make his home here before going on the Olympic warpath.

Elkins has completed his freshman year at the University of Nebraska, and has dropped out of college for a year to devote his time to preparation for the Olympics. He has been in training at Nebraska since the first of the year and had his first workout in New York on the Fordham track today.

FRENCH WOMEN TO ENTER OLYMPICS

France will be represented at the Olympic Games by a team of at least thirty women. The women's program comprises five events: 100 meters dash; 400 meters relay; 800 meters run; running high jump, and the discus throw. It is regarded in Paris that the women are more likely to provide Olympic winners for the tricolor at Amsterdam than the men entries.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Feb. 18. (AP)—The fifth round of the English Football Association Cup ties played today resulted as follows:

Manchester United, 1; Birmingham, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Sheffield United, 1.
Arsenal, 4; Aston Villa, 1.
Leicester City, 0; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.
Manchester City, 0; Bolton, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 4; Middlesborough, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; Port Vale, 1.
Notts Forest, 2; Cardiff City, 1.

The third round of the Scottish Football Association Cup ties played today resulted as follows:

Celtic, 2; Alloa, 0.
St. Mirren, 0; Patrick, 2.
Dundee, 1; Dunfermline, 2.
Hibernians, 0; Falkirk, 0.
Albion, 2; Airdrie, 1.
Kings Park, 3; Rangers, 1.
Kilmarnock, 4; Queens Park, 4.
Hearts, 1; Motherwell, 2.

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Burnley, 0; Westham United, 0.
Bury, 2; Derby County, 0.
Newcastle United, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Portsmouth, 2; Sunderland, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Fulham, 2; South Shields, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Grimsby Town, 0.
Southampton, 2; Blackpool, 0.
Swansea, 1; Leeds, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 2; Halifax Town, 2.
Bradford, 1; Barnsley, 1.
Chesterfield, 6; Nelson, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 2; Ashington, 2.
Durham City, 1; Rotherham United, 4.
Hartlepools United, 2; Bradford City, 3.
Lincoln City, 1; New Brighton, 3.
Southport, 2; Darlington, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 5; Stockport County, 2.
Wigan Borough, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 1.
Wrexham, 2; Rochdale, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Coventry City, 1; Gillingham, 2.
Crystal Palace, 2; Luton Town, 2.
Exeter City, 0; Brentford, 1.
Millwall, 3; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Newport County, 4; Walsall, 1.
Northampton, 2; Southend United, 1.
Norwich City, 0; Brighton and Hove, 0.
Queen Park, 0; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Swindon Town, 1; Merthyr Town, 0.
Torquay United, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2.
Watford, 2; Bristol Rovers, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Cowdenbeath, 2; Rotheas, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa-Forfar Athletic not played.
Arbroath, 2; Armadale, 0.
Arthurlie, 3; St. Bernard, 4.
Bathgate, 5; Clydebank, 0.
East Fife, 3; Ayr United, 0.
King's Park-Albion Rovers not played.
Morton, 2; Queen of the South, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 2; Dundee United, 2.
Third Lanark, 5; East Stirling, 0.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 19, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The State Checker Association will be called to order by the president, Mr. E. P. Elliott, promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room 921 Union League Building situated on the north-east corner of Second and Hill streets. Be sure to be there promptly at that time.

The tourney will be played on the same plan as used the past two years, all-round preliminaries and double knock-out in the finals.

There will be at least four prizes in both class A and class B.

The prizes will be announced when the committee is informed how much money is available for that purpose.

All other details will be explained before starting of tourney play.

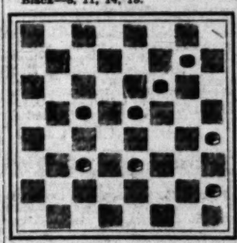
Those sending in their association dues since last report are: Neal Schaller, San Francisco; M. L. Davis, Hermosa Beach; Arthur Sweet, Huntington Park; Alex McHardy, Palmdale; A. J. Humbert, Pasadena; J. W. Nunamaker, Los Angeles; and M. L. Smith and F. F. Eddy of Orange.

In the local tourney, Wilson defeated Cooper in the second round and also defeated LeClere in the third round, and Smith defeated Kidwell. In the next round Wilson is paired against Kidwell, and Smith and Dougherty play.

The Appendix to McHardy's Relative Positions recently published by Mr. McHardy is a neat little booklet of twenty-four pages, well printed, stiff paper binding and retails at 35 cents. It is the same size book as "Relative Positions" and they could easily be bound together. It contains thirty new positions and all known typographical errors found in "Relative Positions."

Mr. F. R. Wendemuth writes that the International Match Guide Book will be ready for delivery by March 1, and that he thinks it will be the greatest book on the game ever published. It will sell for $5. If those who have ordered from me or anyone else that wishes a copy will mail in their order it will insure prompt service as I can then mail them out on receipt of books.

PROBLEM NO. 1222
By John Drummond
Black—8, 11, 14, 18.



White—20, 22, 23, 28.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1223
By T. Duncan
Black—2, 7, 11, 13, 23; King, 24.
White—18, 19, 22, 25, 30; King, 9.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1220
Author Unknown
Black—14, 18, 21.
White—22, 30; King, 28.
White to play and win.

25-29	30-26	26-23	22-18
15-19-1	21-25-a	19-26	W. wins.

a—If 19-24, 26-23, W. wins.

Variation 1

14-18	18-23	15-19	19-26
30-26	29-22	26-23	22-31
			W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1221
By E. La Bounty
Black—8, 20, 21; Kings, 25, 26, 27, 28.
White—10, 11, 18, 32, 33; Kings, 2, 9, 19.
White to play and win.

10- 6	32-27	19-24	9-13
27-18	6-10	28-19	2- 9
11- 7	27-24	9- 7	13-29
18-11	20-27	11- 2	W. wins.

CORRECTION TO GAME

Mr. J. Brown points out that at fifty-fifth move of Game No. 2212, instead of 18-14, play 18-23 and Black can win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2215
9-13, 23-18

The two games this week were played by correspondence between J. Jack and the late Hugh Henderson.

Black—Jack	White—Henderson	
9-13	7-10	6-15	12-16
23-18	18-15	31-26	25-21
5- 9	8-11	1- 5	32-27
26-23	15- 8	32-27	23-18
10-14	4-11	14-17	16-19
30-26	29-25	21-14	7- 9
11-16	9-13	9-18	27-23
22-17	27-24	23-14	3- 7
13-22	6- 9	16-19	23-30
26-10	24-20	14-10	7-23
7-14	2- 6	19-28	30-25
25-22	28-24	27-23	18-11
3- 7	10-15	28-32	35-27
24-19	19-10	10- 7	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2216
9-13, 23-18

Black—Henderson		White—Jack	
9-13	7-10	4-11	7-11
23-18	24-15	29-25	24-19
5- 9	10-19	6-10	3- 8
27-23	21-17	18-15	30-26
11-16	2- 7	11-18	8-12
32-27	18-24	26-23	25-21
16-19	9-18	19-26	11-16
24-15	22-15	31- 6	22-17
10-19	13-22	1-10	16-23
23-16	25-18	25-22	17-10
12-19	8-11	10-14	12-16
27-24	15- 8	28-24	21-17
			Drawn.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Events.	*Modern pentathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.*
Eligibility.	*Any boy who will not be over 16 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.*
Territory Covered.	*Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.*
Prizes.	*Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 2 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July.*
Other Information.	*This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.*

SOCCER DOUBLE-HEADER SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

The Sons of St. George and the Richfield Oilers fight it out this afternoon in the feature game of the soccer double-header at Loyola Field in a contest that may see the league standings change. In the opener, the Hollywood All-Stars clash with the rejuvenated Magyars. The first game is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock with the Oilers and Sons taking the field at 3 o'clock.

A victory for the Oilers and the Magyars will throw three teams in a tie for the leading honors of the Los Angeles Soccer League. The Richfield squad by defeating the Sons will go into a tie with the Scots for second place and if they lose to Harry Gomm's team, the Sons will go into a tie with the Oilers for third place.

With these possible changes in league standings hinging on the outcome of today's games, all four squads are on edge for the contests to avoid losing any ground in the race for the league championship.

Johnny Bain, manager of the Oilers, has his squad bolstered by the presence of Roberts, regular right fullback, who has been out of the game for a month under a suspension. This gives Bain his strongest defensive combination with Roberts and Capt. Archie Brown at the fullback positions and Byrne at goal.

Harry Gomm, manager of the Sons, also has a great defense in Wallace and Scholl at full back and Ivan Southern, stellar goalkeeper.

With both teams sporting air-tight defense, the breaks are the only thing that will swing the balance of either squad. Bain will rely on a seven-man offense, headed by Cole, center forward, with Vallance and Mitchell on the right side of the line with Vestey and Cove on the left side. Maynard, Burleagh and Bonar will be the Oiler halfbacks, Bain announced.

Gomm plans to start J. Hewitson, Chester and Evans at the halfback berths with Jimmy Owne at center forward. Marsden and Thompson on the right side and Pearson and W. Hewitson on the left side of the forward line.

The opening contest may see the dope upset and Hollywood beaten. The Magyars have been trimming the league leaders decisively in recent games, beating the Scots and Richfield and giving Hollywood a hard time in California cup game, losing the game in the second half. Andy Walker, manager of the Movie City squad will rely on his all-star forward line of Whittingham, Downey, Parkinson, Robertson and Ramsay to run up a score that will defeat the Hungarians, while Wheeler, manager of the Magyars, is placing his hopes on his strong halfback line-up of Martindale, Bell and Wheeler to stop the Hollywood attack and feed his forward line stars, Lazio, Tobias, Pepi and Felix.

FAMOUS TROPHY

The Woodlawn vase, a marvelous creation of the silversmith's art designed by Tiffany in 1860 for Col. R. A. Alexander of Kentucky, will again be awarded to the winner of the Preakness this year through the courtesy of Harry Payne Whitney, of Chicago.

HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S Sportwear STORE for MEN

Styles the leaders in Golfdom have chosen for the new season—interpreted.

at $37.50---Bullock's

4-pc. Sports Suits

In materials that show the trends in Sportswear early. Filled with character and distinction.

Modeled to supply the freedom of golf and combine the smartness of typical town wear.

Coat, vest, long trousers and knickers—the ideal town and country ensemble for the man of modern taste. A full range of sizes.

At $37.50—with the very definite purpose of adding the emphasis of value to a promotion dedicated to prestige. *Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men.*

Street Floor, Hill Street Building

Junior Olympic Games in Southern California Specially Planned for Average

COACH TELLS BASIS OF SUCCESS IN ATHLETICS

All-Around Training, All-Around Development Necessary to Win Championship Laurels

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Director of Junior Olympic Games and Track and Field Coach of Los Angeles Athletic Club

The basis of success in athletics is all-round training and all-round development. Excepting the occasional athletes who are gifted with rare ability along some definite line, practically all of the outstanding champions of the past and present have been developed performers. Most of them have started with nothing but a great desire to make themselves worthwhile in some sport and by constant attention to the laws of training have worked out a personal style that has enabled them to come out on top.

The Junior Olympics are particularly adapted to this type of athlete, or, in other words, to the boy who apparently has no chance to make good. In the beginning he will, of course, be under a handicap, but by reason of this handicap he will automatically give more of his thought and attention to the job in hand, and he will, in the end, be better qualified to compete than the boy who is naturally good at sports who perhaps doesn't take the same interest.

BOYD COMSTOCK

This, when you stop to think it over, is as it should be. It is a matter of compensation. As a general rule the athlete who performs well at the start is under no necessity to take the sport seriously. The same rule holds good in the doing of any job. The lack of this necessity causes him to ease up on determination and gives him false confidence. He thinks—and it is perfectly natural that he should think along these lines—that he can at any time put on the spurt that will again carry him ahead of any competitor who edges up close.

But it does not work out in that way. We will take, for instance, the seventy - five - yard dash. One boy is able to beat all the others without the slightest strain. Another, with less speed but a world of determination and serious thought, begins to figure out the styles of running and sprinting and he finds that he can start faster by using a particular style. He finds that he can hold his speed throughout the full course by using his arms and legs in a certain fashion. Little by little, he acquires speed and in the course of time he gets so that he can almost beat the champion of his group. The champion naturally becomes worried and tries to improve himself by concentrating on the problem of starting and sprinting form—to learn in a few days what the other boy has been working on for a number of months. The big race is scheduled and the two boys are off down the track. The natural athlete, finding that his gait is not quite enough to allow him to leave the other behind him, tries to fight it out and not knowing the laws of sprinting, slows up his gait and is beaten by the one who knows what he is capable of doing because he has had to work it out.

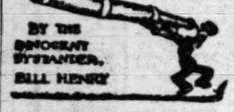
I happen to know that the swimmers of one great eastern university—who triumph yearly in the intercollegiate matches, are successful because they devote a large portion of their first year's competition and a good share of the remaining years in all-round physical development. They do not win because they are better swimmers in the sense of form, but because they have more stamina and the physical ability to hold to their swimming form under the stress of the finish.

Success in athletics may be compared to success in any great business. The executive who has had to start at the bottom naturally will know more about the business because he has had to work at every branch concerned. The man who is shoved in at the top may get along under fair-weather conditions, but under difficulties is more likely to wilt because he does not know the problems he is up against. He falls in the pinches.

Learning to be an athlete is not always an interesting occupation—concentrating on details is not always exciting, but the rewards surely will come to him when he has completed his course. If he does not win—some one must always lose—he will at least know that he has gained something that is worth more than the time and energy expended.

The events in the Junior Olympics have been selected with great care because they have a bearing on all-round athletics. They call for some ability in body control and co-ordination, which means that the mind and body must work harmoniously. These qualities are required in track and field work, baseball, football and the several other sports that are popular in this country. It will pay every boy to enter the competition even though at the outset he has no thought of winning.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE SHOCKEY BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

SANTA MONICA is a great little old place with a spirit and a charm that is certainly distinctive. Perhaps nothing shows its peculiar spirit better than its complete civic athletic organization which has been so thoroughly demonstrated in connection with the Junior Olympic Games. The city by the sea is a bustling community, throbbing with life and progressing rapidly in the matter of growth, but Santa Monica apparently has other things in mind than merely adding to its total population or its building permits. Santa Monica wants everybody who lives there to really live.

• • •

Perhaps it is a sort of an heirloom from the English colony which settled in Santa Monica back in the 80's and which, in the good hearty English fashion proceeded to make the place a home of sports. Englishmen have their faults like everybody else, but Englishmen have a pretty good idea of the place of sports in life. No sooner had they settled in Santa Monica than the place became the center fo sport activities for all of Southern California.

• • •

Tennis courts, a polo field, bridle paths, a cricket oval, a bike road and all kinds of similar improvements were promptly constructed and just as promptly used in Santa Monica. All the big championships were decided down there, partly because Santa Monica had the facilities and partly because Santa Monica had the champions as well. Santa Monica definitely decided to strike a balance between the mad desire of the American to get rich quick and the calm determination of the Englishman to enjoy life.

• • •

Anyhow, to make a long story short and pointed, that spirit has survived in Santa Monica. Nobody loves money more than an Englishman, but he loves money only because it gives him leisure to enjoy himself. He looks on the American who tries to pile up millions about the same way an ordinary person who likes spaghetti looks on the champion spaghetti eater of the world who eats miles of the darn stuff at a sitting. Too much of anything takes all the pleasure away from it.

• • •

Santa Monica's civic spirit prompted the city to establish the first real government aviation field in the vicinity. The proprietor of this column with Lieut. H. H. Halverson, United States Army, went to the City Commissioners of Santa Monica about five or six years ago and presented the needs of the government for a reserve flying field. Commissioners Helton, Carter and Berkeley agreed that such a field would be an asset to Santa Monica and assisted in securing the property now known as Clover Field for that purpose.

• • •

Clover Field developed into the most active reserve flying field in the country under Lieut. Moseley and the city decided that the right thing to do was to purchase the field and make a municipal park out of it. Now they have a flying field, a golf course, tennis courts, archery range, pistol range and heaven only knows what else at Clover Field, and the greater part of the population of Santa Monica makes use of the many facilities for sport now provided by the thoughtful city fathers.

• • •

Commissioner Frank Helton, the only survivor of the trio who saw the possibilities of Clover Field in the beginning, is a leading factor in the sport activities of Santa Monica. He has plenty of support on his program from Mayor Herman Michel and Commissioner Morton. He has the citizens of the town all lined up on committees on every line of sport and the result is terrific popular interest in anything and everything of a good healthy sporting nature in Santa Monica.

• • •

Santa Monica has taken up the Junior Olympic Games as a civic proposition and every organization in the district is busily engaged in trying to turn out a champion. Perhaps the words of Commissioner Helton at the organization meeting best express the spirit. He said, "It's all very well for the rest of these cities to get their champions to compete with ours but, as far as we're concerned, the only interest we have in them is to have our representatives eliminate theirs on the way to the national championship."

Chess

BERLIN, Feb. 17. (AP)—The eleventh round of the International Chess Masters' tournament was contested today at the Berlin Chess Club. When play stopped tonight six of the seven games scheduled had been decided and only one was adjourned. Three of the games were drawn. The winners were E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany, A. Nimzowitsch of Denmark and R. Reti of Czecho-Slovakia. Bogoljubow and Nimzowitsch are tied for first place. F. Johner of Switzerland dropped to third place.

The summaries:

F. Johner, Switzerland, drew with G. Stoltz, Sweden, in a Queen's Pawn Opening, which lasted 30 moves.

P. v. Lenhardt, Germany, drew with F. Saemisch, Germany, in a French Defense lasting 21 moves.

A. Nimzowitsch, Denmark, defeated K. Helling, Germany, in a Queen's Gambit after 31 moves.

A. Brinckmann, Germany, adjourned with L. Steiner of Hungary in a Ruy Lopez after 43 moves, the position being even.

W. Schlage, Germany, lost to R. Reti, Czecho-Slovakia, in a Sicilian Defense after 41 moves.

B. Koch, Germany, drew with Dr. S. Tartakower, France, in a Queen's Pawn Opening which went to 40 moves.

YOU CAN'T BEAT L.A. HIGH

So they chant out at the Roman institution and that is likely to be literally true as far as Frank Lombardi is concerned during the coming track season. The Roman flash was one of the best sprinters in the City League last year, and is expected to get down under 10s. in the hundred. He can also run the 220 in 23s. flat.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn

The athletic programs at the various municipal playgrounds, in so far as boys under 16 years of age are concerned, is now centering around the events of the junior Olympic games, with each director hoping to produce champions but all determined that the final city-wide winners shall be the product of the public recreation centers. It is considered a stimulus that the national champion last year was a playground boy from Southern California.

Official indorsement has been given the junior Olympics by the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners, and with this sanction a general meeting will be held during the week by all play center directors to plan for early competitions.

There will be contests at each of the playgrounds, the winners to again compete by districts, and from these will emerge the final winners to compete for the playground championships. The playground medal winners will be placed in the general meet against representatives of the public schools, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. and all other organizations with an athletic director.

Because of rules that permit the winning of any event by any boy, no matter what his age, height or weight, keen interest is taken by the host of youngsters who make the city recreation centers their off-hour and leisure time haunts.

Harvard Playground—A kite tournament that has developed the ingenuity of scores of boys came to an end with the announcement of winners, as follows: Kite race, Leslie Strinsteiner; first; Edward Ruskanno, second; Philip Sheets, third. Largest kite, Horace Watson, first; Philip Sheets, second; Emmett Waller, third. Most unique kite, Louis Stringer, first; Edward Ruskanno, second; Tony Pollacela, third. Prettiest kite, Tony Pollacela, first; Edward Ruskanno, second; Louis Stringer, third. Smallest kite (nine inches,) Russell Waller, first; David Mendy, second; Henry Kuhlman third. Kite battle, Joseph De Marco, first; Emmett Waller, second; Tony Pollacela, third. Director H. G. Coffin is offering a trophy for the boy who makes the most points in a system of competitions, not exclusively athletics, but based on attendance and all-around participation in playground events. Beginning tomorrow the girl operators of University telephone exchange will use Harvard diamonds for their indoor baseball league games.

• • •

Arroyo Seco Playground—More than 400 persons attended the community supper and social at the playground clubhouse, indulging in baked bean supper and following with an evening of dancing and Valentine games. Director A. A. Dietz has started training a number of boys for the junior Olympics, among them being Tony Rachacki, Chris Lousberry, Jack Sharritt, Ray Hobson, John La Fleur, James Doyle and Norman Kelser. Boy Scout Troops Nos. 69 and 76, which have their headquarters in the playground community house, were awarded 200 merit badges in the district court of honor. Miss Leah Worden, for seven years director of women's and girls' activities at Arroyo Seco, leaves here to take charge of the new Vineyard playground.

• • •

Venice Playground — Preparations are already started for a great sand-modeling contest to be held here in June, with participants from every playground in the city. S. S. Smith, a noted sculptor, is giving lessons at the city play centers and the best of the modelers will later give a great demonstration here.

• • •

Anderson Memorial Community Center — The community sing, led by Prof. H. Dirk of Long Beach, drew over 400 participants. As part of the program there were musical numbers of Barker's Ladies' Mandolin Club and Miss Jennie Reisel, playground ukelele instructor. During thirty minutes devoted to dancing, a prize waltz was won by Mr. and Mrs. McCarrettin, the oldest couple on the floor. Boy Scouts of San Pedro occupied the clubhouse on Friday night with a relay, during which Scout stunts were given and first aid taught. The assembly ended with the presentation of a huge cake that required four Scouts to carry. Monday night the drama "The Queen of Hearts" was given in the auditorium.

• • •

Harvard Playground—The drama "St. Valentine's House" was presented Thursday afternoon by a cast of 11-year-old girls, with Joe Lano as St. Valentine. Several dance numbers were played following the dramatic production, two of the numbers being given by the Girl Scouts of Troop 23 and "The Dutch Dance" by Alice Alday and Emma Lee Thompson. A roller-skating carnival was held last evening, with music furnished by the Los Angeles Playground Band. A class in sand modeling was started Wednesday and a musical entertainment was given, Wednesday evening.

• • •

Echo Playground—The children's handiwork classes have been preparing valentines for weeks and on Tuesday evening they visited many hospitals, taking these handworked and unique remembrances of the holiday to shut-ins. On Friday a children's Valentine party was held on the playground and the drama "The Sleepy Cupid" was given.

• • •

Terminal Island Playground—Hockey-golf, with a tournament under way, is keeping the interest of large numbers of both men and boys. The ground has been crowded with industrial workers participating in athletic recreations. Many of the men are preparing for tests for city firemen. Archery, a predominant feature here, has continued to draw visitors from all parts of the county. In the American rounds the high score went to Stanley Spencer, but with Ray Hodgson winning the shoot by reason of handicap. In the junior class, Spencer Hodgson won both high score and the handicap, with Joe Chartier second in high score and Billy Guidinger second in handicap.

• • •

Evergreen Playground — The Evergreen senior basketball team was from the Ross Snyder playground seniors on Monday by 19-14. On Wednesday they defeated the Pecan playgrounders by 23-17. Mrs. Mollie Hunter, champion of the croquet courts, is back on pick up her mallet following an illness of some weeks. The women's gym class is playing fast volley ball and a schedule is being arranged with outside teams.

• • •

Hanson Playground—Bleachers for the baseball diamond and athletic field have been ordered installed to cate for the crowds that are finding this playground a visiting center. A contract has also been given for a new wire fencing.

ELKINS TO START ON OLYMPIAD WARPATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. —"Chief" Fait Elkins, national delegation champion and holder of the American record in that event, arrived in New York today from Lincoln, Neb., to make his home here before going on the Olympic warpath.

Elkins has completed his freshman year at the University of Nebraska, and has dropped out of college for a year to devote his time to preparation for the Olympics. He has been in training at Nebraska since the first of the year and had his first workout in New York on the Fordham track today.

FRENCH WOMEN TO ENTER OLYMPICS

France will be represented at the Olympic Games by a team of at least thirty women. The women's program comprises five events: 100 meters dash; 400 meters relay; 800 meters run; running high jump, and the discus throw. It is regarded in Paris that the women are more likely to provide Olympic winners for the tricolor at Amsterdam than the men entries.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Feb. 18. (AP)—The fifth round of the English Football Association Cup ties played today resulted as follows:

Manchester United, 1; Birmingham, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Sheffield United, 1.
Arsenal, 4; Aston Villa, 1.
Leicester City, 0; Tottenham Hotspurs, 3.
Manchester City, 0; Stoke, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 4; Middlesborough, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Port Vale, 1.
Notts Forest, 2; Cardiff City, 1.

The third round of the Scottish Football Association Cup ties played today resulted as follows:

Celtic, 7; Alloa, 0.
St. Mirren, 0; Patrick, 5.
Dundee, 1; Dunfermline, 2.
Hibernian, 0; Falkirk, 0.
Aibion, 5; Airdrie, 1.
Kings Park, 3; Rangers, 1.
Kilmarnock, 4; Queens Park, 4.
Hearts, 1; Motherwell, 2.

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Burnley, 6; Wrexham United, 0.
Burr, 7; Derby County, 0.
Newcastle United, 7; Bolton Wanderers, 3.
Portsmouth, 3; Sunderland, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Fulham, 2; South Shields, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Grimsby Town, 0.
Southampton, 2; Blackpool, 0.
Swansea, 1; Leeds, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 2; Halifax Town, 2.
Brainford, 1; Barrow, 1.
Chesterfield, 4; Nelson, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 5; Ashington, 2.
Durham City, 1; Rotherham United, 4.
Hartlespools United, 3; Bradford City, 3.
Lincoln City, 1; New Brighton, 3.

Southport, 2; Darlington, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 5; Stockport County, 2.
Wigan Borough, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 1.
Wrexham, 2; Rochdale, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Coventry City, 1; Gillingham, 2.
Crystal Palace, 5; Luton Town, 2.
Exeter City, 0; Brentford, 1.
Millwall, 5; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Newport County, 4; Wallsall, 1.
Northampton, 2; Southend United, 1.
Norwich City, 0; Brighton and Hove, 0.
Queen Park, 0; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Swindon Town, 1; Merthyr Town, 2.
Torquay United, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1.
Watford, 2; Bristol Rovers, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Cowdenbeath, 2; Rotnese, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa-Forfar Athletic not played.
Arbroath, 5; Armadale, 0.
Arthurlie, 3; St. Bernard, 4.
Bathgate, 5; Clydebank, 0.
East Fife, 2; Ayr United, 0.
King's Park-Albion Rovers not played.
Morton, 2; Queen of the South, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 2; Dundee United, 4.
Third Lanark, 0; East Stirling, 4.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 19, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The State Checker Association will be called to order by the president, Mr. E. P. Elliott, promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room 921 Union League Building situated on the north-east corner of Second and Hill streets. Be sure to be there promptly at that time.

The tourney will be played on the same plan as used the past two years, all-round preliminaries and double knock-out in the finals.

There will be at least four prizes in both class A and class B.

The prizes will be announced when the committee is informed how much money is available for that purpose.

All other details will be explained before starting of tourney play.

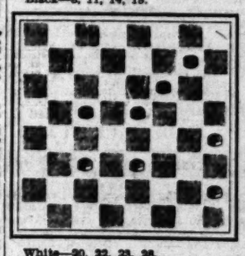
Those sending in their association dues since last report are: Neal Schaller, San Francisco; M. L. Davis, Hermosa Beach; Arthur Sweet, Huntington Park; Alex McHardy, Palmdale; A. J. Humbert, Pasadena; J. W. Nunamaker, Los Angeles; and M. L. Smith and F. F. Eddy of Orange.

In the local tourney, Wilson defeated Cooper in the second round and also defeated LeClere in the third round, and Smith defeated Kidwell. In the next round Wilson is paired against Kidwell, and Smith and Dougherty play.

The Appendix to McHardy's Relative Positions recently published by Mr. McHardy is a neat little booklet of twenty-four pages, well printed, stiff paper binding and retails at 35 cents. It is the same size book as "Relative Positions" and they could easily be bound together. It contains thirty new positions and all known typographical errors found in "Relative Positions."

Mr. F. R. Wendemuth writes that the International Match Guide Book will be ready for delivery by March 1, and that he thinks it will be the greatest book on the game ever published. It will sell for $5. If those who have ordered from me or anyone else that wishes a copy will mail in their order it will insure prompt service as I can then mail them out on receipt of books.

PROBLEM NO. 1222
By John Drummond
Black—8, 11, 14, 15.



White—20, 22, 23, 26.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1223
By T. Duncan
Black—2, 7, 11, 13, 23; King, 24.
White—18, 19, 22, 25, 30; King, 9.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1220
Author Unknown
Black—14, 15, 21.
White—22, 30; King, 28.
White to play and win.

25-29	30-26	26-23	22-18
15-19-1	21-25-a	19-26	W. wins.

a—If 19-24, 26-23, W. wins.

Variation 1

14-18	18-25	15-19	19-26
30-26	29-22	26-23	22-31
			W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1221
By E. La Bounty
Black—3, 20, 21; Kings, 25, 26, 27, 28.
White—10, 11, 15, 23, 32; Kings, 2, 9, 19.
White to play and win.

10- 6	32-27	19-24	9-13
27-18	3-10	28-19	2- 9
11- 7	27-24	2- 7	13-29
18-11	20-27	11- 2	W. wins.

CORRECTION TO GAME

Mr. J. Brown points out that at fifty-fifth move of Game No. 2212, instead of 18-14, play 18-23 and Black can win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2215
9-13, 23-18
The two games this week were played by correspondence between J. Jack and the late Hugh Henderson.

Black—Jack	White—Henderson	
9-13	7-10	6-15
23-18	18-15	31-26
5- 9	8-11	1- 5
26-23	15- 8	32-27
10-14	4-11	14-17
30-26	29-25	21-14
11-16	9-13	7- 3
22-17	27-24	23-14
13-22	6- 9	3- 7
26-10	24-20	14-10
7-14	2- 6	19-28
25-22	28-24	27-23
3- 7	10-15	28-32
24-19	19-10	10- 7
		Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2216
9-13, 23-18

Black—Henderson		White—Jack	
9-13	7-10	4-11	7-11
23-18	24-15	29-25	24-28
5- 9	10-19	6-10	3- 8
27-23	21-17	18-15	30-25
11-16	3- 7	11-18	8-12
32-27	18-24	26-23	25-21
16-19	9-18	19-26	11-16
24-15	22-15	31- 6	22-17
10-19	13-22	1-10	16-25
23-16	25-18	25-22	17-10
12-19	8-11	10-14	12-16
27-24	15- 8	28-24	21-17
			Drawn.

HILLDALE GIANTS WIN

The Hilldale Giants walloped the Cleveland Stars yesterday 6-3 in a fast game played at the White Sox Ball Park. The all-around good playing of the Giants was responsible for the victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	0—7
Hilldale Giants	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	x—6
Base hits	5	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	2—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Green, Day. Struck out—by Morris, 7; Holland, 5. Bases on balls—off Morris, 2; Holland, 1. Stolen base—Fuller. Three base hits—Thomas. Two base hit—Dixon. Double plays—Beach to Carr; Day to Mcnabb.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Events.	*Modern pentathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.*
Eligibility.	*Any boy who will not be over 16 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.*
Territory Covered.	*Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.*
Prizes.	*Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 2 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July.*
Other Information.	*This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.*

SOCCER DOUBLE-HEADER SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

The Sons of St. George and the Richfield Oilers fight it out this afternoon in the feature game of the soccer double-header at Loyola Field in a contest that may see the league standings change. In the opener, the Hollywood All-Stars clash with the rejuvenated Magyars. The first game is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock with the Oilers and Sons taking the field at 3 o'clock.

A victory for the Oilers and the Magyars will throw three teams in a tie for the leading honors of the Los Angeles Soccer League. The Richfield squad by defeating the Sons will go into a tie with the Scots for second place and if they lose to Harry Gomm's team, the Sons will go into a tie with the Oilers for third place.

With these possible changes in league standings hinging on the outcome of today's game, all four squads are on edge for the contests to avoid losing any ground in the race for the league championship.

Johnny Bain, manager of the Oilers, has his squad bolstered by the presence of Roberts, regular right fullback, who has been out of the game for a month under a suspension. This gives Bain his strongest defensive combination with Roberts and Capt. Archie Brown at the fullback positions and Byrne at goal.

Harry Gomm, manager of the Sons, also has a great defense in Wallace and Scholl at full back and Ivan Southern, stellar goalkeeper.

With both teams sporting air-tight defense, the breaks are the only thing that will swing the balance of the present holder.

Gomm plans to start J. Hewitson, Chester and Evans at the halfback berths with Jimmy Owne at center forward, Marsden and Thompson on the right side and Pearson and W. Hewitson on the left side of the forward line.

The opening contest may see the dope upset and Hollywood beaten. The Magyars have been trimming the league leaders decisively in recent games, beating the Scots and Richfield and giving Hollywood a hard time in California cup game, losing the game in the second half. Andy Walker, manager of the Movie City squad will rely on his all-star forward line of Whittingham, Downey, Parkinson, Robertson and Ramsay to run up a score that will defeat the Hungarians, while Wheeler, manager of the Magyars, is placing his hopes on his strong halfback lineup of Martindale, Bell and Wheeler to stop the Hollywood attack and feed his forward line stars, Lazlo, Tobias, Pepi and Felix.

FAMOUS TROPHY

The Woodlawn vase, a marvelous creation of the silversmith's art designed by Tiffany in 1860 for Col. R. A. Alexander of Kentucky, will again be awarded to the winner of the Preakness this year through the courtesy of Harry Payne Whitney, owner of last year's winner.

RECORD TIME

The record gate for a soccer match in this country is almost equally divided between Inglewood and Richmondside and Chicago.

HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S Sportwear STORE for MEN

Styles the leaders in Golfdom have chosen for the new season—interpreted.

at $37.50---Bullock's

4-pc. Sports Suits

In materials that show the trends in Sportswear early Filled with character and distinction.

Modeled to supply the freedom of golf and combine the smartness of typical town wear.

Coat, vest, long trousers and knickers—the ideal sport and country ensemble for the man of modern taste. A full range of sizes.

At $37.50—with the very definite purpose of adding the emphasis of value to a promotion dedicated to progress. *Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men.*

Street Floor, Hill Street Building

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MES

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DER TODAY

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ROPHY ee, a marvelous rsmith's art de- 1800 for Col. Kentucky, will o the winner of ear through the Payne Whitney,

PLAYGROUND OFFICIAL BACK GAM

Thirty-one Municipal Heads Aid Youngsters' Junior Olympics

Directors of thirty-one Angeles municipal playgrounds prepared to give pointers to districts information on Olympic Games, boys from entered his entire squad the games last week and ing ahead enthusiastically champions.

The following directors Angeles playgrounds are all information on the pics. Boys interested in games are urged to see of the nearest playground.

LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL Playground.
Anderson Memorial
Apablasa
Arroyo Seco
Barnsdall
Central
Downey
Echo Park
Elysian Park
Evergreen
Exposition Park
Griffith Park
Harvard
Hawley
Hazard
Manchester
Pecan
Pelissetta
Queen Ann
Recreation Center
Ross Snyder
Santaile
Slauson
Compton Avenue
South Park
Terminal Island
Venice
Verdugo
Vineyard
Wall Street
Yale Street
Yosemite

ROWING CLUB MA ORGANIZED AT

NEWPORT BEACH, Fe noeing and rowing Newport, Balboa and ceiving promises of aid tion from Santa Ana in their efforts to and rowing club here, the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, move originated some

It is believed that land colleges and take up rowing as a if facilities are provided none of them have done Ington and California Pacific Coast universities college crews.

RECORD FOR

The record gate for a match in this country amount taken in when and Hackerschmidt Chicago.

O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

K'S Sportwear MEN

-Bullock's rts Suits

ends in Sportswear early. tinction.

n of golf and combine the ar.

knickers—the ideal town man of modern taste. A

hite purpose of adding the ion dedicated to prestige. r Men.

treet Building

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— By the City Directory—(1928)—

...OF YELLOW ...RNALS HERE

...d "Times" Publisher ...n His First Visit

...Record of Newspaper ...Adolph S. Ochs

...ing Service Versus ...Sensationalism

...tion of Adolph S. Ochs, ...e New York Times, to ...his first to this ...part of the coun- ...try, by the way- ...has served to fo- ...cus local atten- ...tion, with more ...than ordinary in- ...terest upon one ...of the principal ...figures in world ...journalism.

To a very great degree the phenomenal success of the New York Times, properly considered the leading newspaper of the United States, has been due to the personality of policies and ac- ...H. Ochs. While The ...owns an immensely val- ...uable property under ...the plans of its suc- ...cessorship and inclu- ...sive management by Mr. ...Ochs, devoted to con- ...struction as opposed to de- ...struction. In the ...purely journalism against ...the New York Times ...has made for more than ...and it is in no small ...way its influence and to ...this that the crime-and- ...type newspaper is on the ...

...is nearing his seventieth ...as proprietor is seventy- ...two in next Fall, and since ...he acquired its control until ...the end of 1928, it is obvious ...that he has some years during ...which to run smart. But ...the New York Times has ...literally Mr. Ochs and ...has been the New York ...Times grown together.

...HIS CAREER

...was born in Cincinnati, ...his common-school education ...in that town, and entered the ...business as a newsboy and ...reporter at the age of ...ten years as a full-fledged ...employee hired him to become ...editor of the Chattanooga ...Times, which he made a modest ...success. He appeared in New ...York with the ...Times, but still was almost ...

...The Times had been a ...well-known newspaper, ...when Mr. Ochs assumed its ...control in the autumn and ...winter of 1896 could have viewed ...it with a jaundiced eye. Its circula- ...tion had never been below ...25,000 (the paper's own state- ...ment) and in that year it ...fell to 9,000. The disconsolate, if ...not downright beaten, ...publisher had good material; neith- ...er the business except neva- ...tive was modest. ...Between himself and Pulitzer were ...many differences, but even more ...similarities. Each was a fighter ...and sensationalism found ...ready use of the day.

...VINDICATED

...announced that The ...would devote itself to "all the ...news that's fit to print." he was re- ...garded as a shocking example of ...bad taste in journalism and given ...up for lost. The newspaper ...of that day, their ears ...to the ground hearing, their eyes ...on the "main chance" of yellow ...journalism, of Mr. Ochs and his ...associates stood in the wrong ...direction for so money-making ...years it seemed ...almost. ...Times had gone along ...building up its financial ...reports, its real es- ...tate and court records, ...its educational ...features, its unembel- ...lished local and city ...news, giving emphasis ...to the important ...rather than the spectacular, and ...in all things to be accu- ...rate and informative. For three ...years it remained almost ...stationary in 1900 the cumula- ...tive effect of this policy began ...to be felt, and circulation ...began to mount. By 1913 it reached a daily ...average of more than 250,000, greater

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CHAMBER AWAITING EDGERTON

Plans for Banquet Will be Completed With Arrival of Manufacturers' President

With the arrival here Tuesday noon of John E. Edgerton, president of the Manufacturers' Association of America, plans for the Chamber of Commerce banquet will be completed. According to A. G. Arnoll, chamber secretary and general manager, all other arrangements for the banquet, to be held next Wednesday evening have been made.

JOHN E. EDGERTON

The chamber's annual banquet, which will start at 6:30 in the Ambassador, is the outstanding event in the organization's social program. At the meeting George L. Eastman will be inaugurated president and will outline plans for the ensuing year.

Retiring President D. F. McGarry will be among the speakers and will give a brief resume of the past year's accomplishments. A feature of the banquet will be a special table for former directors of the chamber.

Capt. John Fredericks, past president of the chamber and former Congressman, will be master of ceremonies.

Practically the entire banquet program will be broadcast over radio KNX.

TWO BEACH PLANES HIT; FIVE HURT

Ships Collide at 75 Feet and Two Passengers of One Serious'y Injured

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 18.—Five persons were injured, none seriously, when two planes collided at a height of seventy-five feet at the municipal airport this afternoon.

One plane, piloted by Ray Crawford of 710 East Tenth street, and carrying two passengers, Woodson Smith of Ventura and J. F. Bradford of 804 Patrol street, was attempting to land when it crashed into the other, piloted by Al Ebright of 1211 East Ninth street and Ed McClain of Altadena. Ebright was giving McClain a flying lesson and the plane was under dual control. The tail of Ebright's plane is cut off. Both planes were flying into the sun when the crash occurred.

Smith sustained severe lacerations and a possible skull fracture; Bradford, who was unconscious for twenty-five minutes, is badly bruised; Crawford sustained a broken collar bone, while Ebright and McClain are severely bruised. Smith and Bradford were taken to the Community Hospital. City authorities in charge of the airport will hold an investigation.

Wig Maker's Flying Talk Not Palaver

Adolph Seidel has been working at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio as a costume and wig expert for six years. He wears thick-lensed glasses and it generally is admitted he knows his job thoroughly. But when he started discussing aviation from the standpoint of flying some months ago, he was not accorded the seriousness that he possessed.

The word went around the studio and Seidel's life was made a burden to him. He was facetiously called everything from Lindbergh, Sr., to the Red Knight of Germany.

Seidel was off duty yesterday, and when an airplane flew over the studio and swooped down close he was seen to be at the stick. People who knew him rubbed their eyes and gaped. To clinch the matter, the transformed wig maker tossed out a note saying: "Good-by. I'm going to fly to Mexicali. See you next week. Adolph Seidel."

...y of REEDCRAFT is more than ever apparent when ...ed with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. And the beauty ...ility of REEDCRAFT is built to stay, woven of imported reed. ...ers are cordially invited to inspect our ...of STICK REEDCRAFT. Our designs and finishes are ...

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2130 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Visitors From World's End Lured by Pageant

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

RUTHELLEN MILLER AND CALIFORNIA MISSION MODELS AT MISSION PLAY HOUSE

R. D. McLEAN AS FRA JUNIPERO SERRA

Characters in Play, the Author and Theater

MISSION PLAY ENLIVENS SAN GABRIEL AS OF YORE

Unique Spectacle, Written by Poet McGroarty, Tells Gripping Tale of Early California Days

The little city of San Gabriel is very busy these days. Motors crowd its streets, long trains of trolley cars pull in and out and there is a bustle of activity is the stores and shops. For this is the season of the annual presentation of the Mission Play. From the ends of the earth come visitors to witness this, one of the unique spectacles of the world.

It started some seventeen years ago. In those days John Steven McGroarty was an editorial writer for The Times. But he was more than an editorial writer. He was a poet, and had written verses that had become classics in California. The romance of the old missions had instilled itself into his heart and he dreamed of setting it forth in some such form that it might become appreciated by all.

McGROARTY "ASSIGNED"

At about this time Frank Miller of Riverside saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau and conceived the idea that California should be the setting for something of the sort. Miller and McGroarty were brought together. Miller sought out Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of The Times, and laid the matter before him. Gen. Otis caught his enthusiasm and "assigned" McGroarty to create a pageant of Old California. McGroarty retired to his study for two months and came forth with the script of the Mission Play.

Brought thus down to detail, the thing began to look stupendous. Miller did not feel that he could undertake its production. There was McGroarty with his script, and no producer—and by this time its production had become to him the thing of chief importance in life.

He took counsel with Mrs. McGroarty. They agreed that the Mission Play had to be produced, whether or no. The church of the San Gabriel Mission donated a plot of land and erection of a theater was started without worrying too much about the money end of it. Actors were hired, scenery ordered and costumes bought on the same fiscal basis.

PRESENTED IN 1912

On April 29, 1912, the Mission Play was given its first production.

"As the doors were opened we had $50,000 in bills to pay," McGroarty recalls, chuckling over the manner in which various material men, mechanics and tradesmen financed the beginnings of the institution. McGroarty can chuckle, and so can his creditors, for the play lifted itself out of its debts and everyone was paid off. It

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT looks to me as though they had better put another bronze door on the new City Hall and dedicate it to the battle now raging between the historians.

It is more ferocious than anything that happened in Fremont's time.

THE FREMONT CONTROVERSY

Appropriately enough, the battle over Fremont has extended to historians all over the country. A Fremont cult is threatened.

Many historians regard Gen. Fremont as a glowing martyr, persecuted by army officers because he rode into the Army through a political pull—instead of graduating from West Point.

On the other hand, many old Californians thought of him as a play-acting four-flusher.

INCURABLY ROMANTIC

The truth seems to be that Fremont was an incurable romanticist with a managing wife and a convenient father-in-law in the Senate. He didn't find many paths that hadn't been trodden by unheralded plodding plainsmen; and his "conquest of Los Angeles" would have made a good comic opera. Nevertheless, he helped to put California on the map.

Scarcely deserving, at any rate, of what one of the old California pioneers said of him; that he was "A pathfinder who never found any paths; a conqueror who never won

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LAW CITED ON GIRL'S MAJORITY

Court's Ruling in Case Here First Interpretation of New Enactment

Even the law cannot, once a girl attains her majority, push her back into the status of a minor—not even if it would improve her financial situation to do so. Judge Beecher of the Superior Court gave a ruling to this effect yesterday after reading an exhaustive brief on the subject.

The proceedings before the court were on an order to show cause why William J. Bost should not be held in contempt for failure to pay an allowance for the support of his daughter, Lucretia Bost, as ordered in a decree divorcing the girl's parents several years ago.

Attorney Jones, for Bost, showed that the girl is 20 years of age, and argued that she is an adult and that her father may not be required to support her.

In opposition it was pointed out that an act passed by the Legislature in 1927 declares that women attain majority with their twenty-first year, just as men do, repealing the former provision fixing 18 years as the age of majority for women.

Judge Beecher held that Miss Bost had become legally of age before the passage of the act, and that the Legislature could not take away her majority, once it was attained. Bost was relieved of the allowance.

The ruling is of great importance as one of the first interpretations of the new law. Thousands of California girls are said to be in the same situation as Miss Bost, as regards the question of majority.

COME, VISIT HIGH SIERRAS, PLEA OF OWENS VALLEY

Hard-Pressed Residents, Fighting to Regain Lost Prosperity, Aided by Los Angeles Water Bureau

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Correspondent

BISHOP, Feb. 18.—The greatest asset of the Owens Valley right now, in the opinion of her civic and business leaders, is the awakening of the spirit of working together, of harmonizing, and of trying to get somewhere. The Watterson brothers and their crowd with their policy of rule or ruin have been unhorsed. Men and women who have been forced to smother their protestations against such policy and tactics of the Watterson crowd are now becoming vocal. The desire appears to be to wipe the slate clean and to start out anew.

A committee from the valley a few months ago called on the Municipal Water Board in Los Angeles and had a frank talk with the members. They wanted to co-operate with the city, and they wanted the city to co-operate with the valley. They pointed out where they felt they themselves had erred and they also pointed out errors made by the city in dealing with the valley.

It was the first time in years that such a meeting between city and valley was held. The water board was highly pleased. It reiterated its desire to co-operate. It was glad to have suggestions and it promised to bring about certain improvements and reforms. The valley committee pointed out how the city might help the valley this winter by continuing work on projects that might ordinarily be held over until milder weather.

CITY WORK GOES ON

After studying over the matter, the city laid out and is now carrying on a program of winter work in the valley above the normal, amounting to about $200,000. This pay roll means a lot to the valley. In one city, for instance, Big Pine, the pay roll from the construction crew on Tinemaha dam appears to be what is keeping that town alive this winter. Some of the merchants are wondering what they are going to do when the dam is completed. Another thing that is helping Big Pine is the opening up of work on a large lime deposit at the foot of Montezuma Mine by the Inyo Chemical Company. About twenty-five men are being employed there now.

The city of Los Angeles now is building its $50,000 administration building at Independence. And it has crews of men repairing fences, drilling wells and ditches, and doing other work up and down the valley, giving employment to local men. This is outside the regular program.

Business is slow, to be sure. Many of the merchants there winter months are doing considerably less

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

SANTA FE PHYSICIAN SUCCUMBS

Dr. Adolph Tyroler Linked With Railroad's Hospital for Twenty-five Years

Dr. Adolph Tyroler, for the past twenty-five years physician for the Santa Fe Railroad and one of the best known of his profession in Southern California, died yesterday at the Santa Fe Hospital following a short illness.

Dr. Tyroler, who was 57 years of age, had been a resident of Los Angeles for twenty-five years. He was a native of Michigan, and a graduate of the University of Michigan medical school at Ann Arbor. For many years he had been assistant chief surgeon for the Santa Fe, and had a wide general practice as well.

He took prominent part in the work of medical societies here. was a Thirty-second Degree Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner. He also was a member of the University Club, the Hillcrest Country Club, the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith and a past president of the Professional Men's Club.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Freda Tyroler; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tyroler of this city, and two sons, Paul Max Tyroler, and Frederick Nathan Tyroler. His son, Paul, is a medical student at Harvard University, while the other son is assistant buyer for the Broadway Department Store.

Funeral arrangements have been delayed pending arrival of Paul.

ILLINOISANS TO PICNIC

Members of the Christian County (Ill.) Association will meet in California Hall, Thirtieth and Main streets, for their semiannual reunion and picnic Wednesday. J. A. Murray is president of the organization.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Incorporation Sale

After 27 years under private ownership, Van Degrift's have incorporated their shoe business, allowing employees and customers to participate as shareholders.

To best attain the aims of the new organization it has placed on sale

1000 Prs.
WOMEN'S SHOES

$5.00
2 prs. $9.50

These are of fine quality selling regularly at from $8.50 to $14, and contain practically all patterns and materials.
Sizes 3 to 8, Widths AAA to C.

WANTED—BIG MEN!
to know that we specialize on large sizes for men. See our window display containing shoes of sizes
12 to 20, Widths AAA to EEEE

VAN DEGRIFT'S
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

ACTOR SCALDED DURING QUARREL

Secret Marriage to Chilean Girl Revealed

Fox Star Accuses Wife, Then Calls it Accident

First-Degree Burns Will Delay Picture Work

Scalding water hurled into the face of Charles Morton, youthful Fox star, by his enraged wife early yesterday morning for a time threatened to end the young motion-picture star's film career and brought out before the astonished Hollywood motion-picture colony the facts of a secret marriage which took place more than a year ago.

The boiling-water battle which was first admitted, then denied, and later officially acknowledged from the Fox studio, came at the climax of a bitter argument between Morton and his bride, a beautiful South American girl. The youthful couple were quarreling relative to a separation.

FILM HELD UP

From young Morton, who was removed to his home at 1835 North Grace avenue from the Receiving Hospital suffering from first-degree burns about the face, neck and chest, came the first official account of the scalding which will for a time hold up production of "The Four Devils," a Fox superproduction in which Morton is starring.

A simple statement credited to young Mortion on the official Receiving Hospital records started officials of the Fox corporation, on a private investigation of their own which brought to light the fact that Morton was married more than a year ago to Lola Medons, a wealthy Chilean girl.

When questioned by Police Surgeon Lopevich the youthful motion-picture star declared that his injuries resulted when "my wife threw boiling water on me." The mention of a wife came with as much of a shock as the injury to their star, according to the Fox officials.

After leaving the hospital young Morton together with Police Officers Cork and Tuckett returned to the Hollywood Police Station and there found the youthful Mrs. Morton waiting for him. According to the officers a peace convention was held and, before departing arm in arm, the young couple denied the story of the quarrel and asserted that the entire incident was an accident.

Later yesterday morning, when pushed for an explanation of the entire affair by officials of the Fox studio, Morton admitt that he was married and his wife had thrown boiling water in his face.

"We have been married for more than a year," declared Morton. "Both of us are under age," he continued, "and my wife, who comes from a leading family in Chile, is a sweet and beautiful girl, but we have been unable to get along very well.

HAVE BITTER ARGUMENT

"Last night we had a bitter argument relative to a separation, and I believed that everything could be worked out between us when she rushed into the kitchen, seized a pan of boiling water and hurled it in my face. I believe that she did not realize at the time what she was doing and am sorry that all this has had to come up now. At this time I am unable to say just what we will do about our marriage, but the affair of the boiling water will be forgotten."

Police officials who investigated the case, declare that no action will be taken by them as on the police records the entire matter is listed as an "accident," and no complaint has been made by Morton.

Youth Sought for Abduction of Schoolgirl

Police of Southern California were searching last night for a young man dressed in cowboy garb and driving a Ford sedan who had enticed Virginia Runkle, a 13-year-old school girl, living at 109 East Jefferson street, to run away with him on Thursday. Last night he returned her to her home in an hysterical condition. She was taken to the Juvenile Bureau but up to a late hour persisted in refusing to reveal the youth's name.

Virginia went to a Main-street Cinema theater Tuesday afternoon and as she left the place was accosted by the young man. He induced her to let him take her home in his automobile.

Thursday on her way to school the youth met Virginia again and this time induced her to elope. Thursday night they stopped at a Main-street hotel and Friday motored to Indio, where they stopped until yesterday morning.

They Aim to Welcome Bandits With Hot Lead

Proper Way to Handle Revolver Demonstrated

Chief Davis shows Madeline Morneau how to use gun in case of bank robbery. Miss Morneau is in the chief teller's cage at the Los Angeles-First National and is known as a crack shot.

BANK HEADS SHOWN HOW TO USE GUNS

Hundred Attend School for Training in Methods of Thwarting Hold-ups

More than 100 officers and managers of banks and their branches attended a demonstration school for the protection of banking institutions against hold-ups at the police pistol range in Elysian Park, yesterday afternoon. Chief of Police Davis was in charge.

With a special teller's cage which had been erected on the range, and dummies placed in front, two blindfolded to represent the bandits and the rest customery of the bank, it was demonstrated how two bank employees could cover the bandits and shoot if necessary without harming any of the patrons. Experts of the police department explained with practical illustrations the methods of protection to be used.

With the co-operation of the banks, employees will be given a course of instruction in the accurate use of pistols and methods of action to be pursued in time of hold-up. Training in handwriting and identification work to aid in apprehending check passers also are included in the course. Following the demonstration, the visitors were guests of Chief Davis at a barbecue at the range.

MISSION PLAY'S START RELATED

(Continued from First Page)

was not so funny on the opening night, though, he admits.

That was a good many years ago. Every year since, the play has been produced for a run of several months, and its presentations now number more than 2800. San Gabriel has become an American Oberammergau. Miller's vision is realized, and McGroarty's name is known to millions as the author-producer of the Mission Play.

IT HOLDS ATTENTION

Odd things are told and said about the play. Critics have remarked that it is no play at all, in that in its construction it ruthlessly violated what, at the time it was first presented, were held to be the laws of the drama. In their next words they marvel at its power to hold the attention and at its effective portrayal of the magnificance of the mission romance. McGroarty has little to say about his.

"I hardly profess to be a theatrical man," he remarks.

Whatever its technical faults or merits as drama, there is an appeal about the play that the critics admit stumbles them. For the people go to see, it and they go back to see it again, and then keep on going back.

Several years ago some one suggested that it would be a good idea to give a complimentary performance for persons who had witnessed the play twenty times or more. McGroarty agreed that this was a very good idea—until it developed that it would take eight to ten performances to accommodate the eligibles.

Marc Klaw of Klaw and Erlanger—a lot of ancients will remember George Cohan's "I'm All O. K. With K. and E."— was the czar of the theater some years ago, and as such had little taste for shows.

"I haven't sat through a performance in twenty years," he was wont to observe.

Well, Klaw came to Los Angeles in 1915. He had occasion to discuss some arrangements with an actor then appearing in the Mission Play, so he went out to San Gabriel. McGroarty welcomed him and invited him to see the show.

"I'll be glad to watch it open, but my time is limited, and I have appointments in Los Angeles, so I know you will not mind if I leave after the first act," Klaw replied. This sounded reasonable to McGroarty, so that he was surprised to find Klaw seated in the theater after the last curtain had fallen.

"First show I've sat through in twenty years," Klaw exclaimed. "I can't say just what there is about it, but I could not leave."

RISE AND FALL PORTRAYED

The story of the play is the story of the missions, their foundation, their prosperity and their decay.

"It's one of the unusual stories of the world," McGroarty says. "Think of it! The Franciscan fathers, fired by nothing but pious zeal and trained exactly for the thing they were assigned to do, came to California practically empty-handed. They found here a scattered population of savages probably as degraded as men ever were—naked, sleeping under trees and half-starved.

"The fathers set about to make Christians and civilized beings out of them. Within a generation these miserable wretches were living in prosperous communities. Churches and houses were built of brick, mortar and tile made on the spot. Vineyards and fields were watered by extensive irrigation systems. The plains were covered with cattle and sheep. Great stores of grain and wine were amassed in the twenty-one missions.

ALL TAUGHT SPANISH

"These Indians, I am informed, spoke twenty-three distinct languages. The Indian of San Gabriel could not understand the words of the San Diego Indian. So the fathers taught them all to speak Spanish—and a lot of them to read and write it as well. I am convinced that the missions are the world's outstanding example of communal life.

"That is the bright side of it. Then Mexico revolted against Spain, and local politicians, having little to work on here, obtained from the new state an order for the confiscation of the mission properties. They were sold at public auction. The fathers were driven out. The Indians were dispersed and shortly returned to the miseries in which the Franciscans had found them. The mission buildings were used for stables—or not used at all. The Arcadia of the fathers simply passed into oblivion.

"Think of it! A whole miniature civilization, created and extinguished within seventy-five years!"

That is the story of the missions, and the story of the Mission Play. Surely it is one of the unique chronicles of the world.

GUIDES ALWAYS READY

McGroarty, of course, knows all about San Gabriel, and likes to take a visitor about and show him the relics of its old-time glory. This is a pleasure to which he cannot indulge himself on every occasion, as he has several thousand visitors a week. But there are any number of persons about the little city who are glad to point things out, and a visit at the lovely, partly ruined mission and its environs adds to the appreciation of old California, which the Mission Play fosters.

Back of the church, within the confines of the old mission compound, for instance, are a couple of rows of mysterious brick cisterns, somewhat caved in but still well enough preserved. These, it is explained, are the vats in which the fathers and their converts preserved the bouquet of the Mission grapes, in heaven only knows how many thousands of gallons of wine. Adjacent to them is another row of brick ruins. These were furnaces, over which was rendered out the tallow from which candles were made, to illumine the altars of the churches, and for less sacred purposes.

TILE HOLLOWED BY WEAR

McGroarty, if he is along, will take one to the flight of stairs leading to the choir loft, and tell an amusing tale. These stairs are paved with ancient tiles, hollowed out by the scuffling of thousands of feet—the very tile the fathers and their spiritual children made. McGroarty is enthusiastic about them.

About thirty years ago, after the mission land had been restored to the church by the United States government, there was assigned to the parish a German priest. This divine had been reared and trained in Germany, and he had some standard Teutonic ideas as to orderly appearance, it developed. The worn tiles on the stairway annoyed him. Out of his annoyance sprang a great idea. Workmen and concrete were ordered to the spot.

"We had a terrible time with the fellow," McGroarty recalls. "He was all set to have those steps nicely squared up and covered with a neat job of concrete. We nearly had to call out the militia to save them."

But the Teutonic enthusiasm for order was restrained and the ancient tiles are still there in all their faded beauty, for the delectation of the appreciative.

IRRIGATION PRACTICED

Across the street from the church, and barely visible through a growth of high grass, a row of masonry can be seen. McGroarty takes his visitors over there and discloses one of the wonders of the place. Here is a fragment of an old, stone-lined ditch. The fathers dug this ditch and lined it with masonry, clear up to the site of the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. Through it flowed water which made a lush flat out of what had been a barren desert about the mission. Across the railroad tracks there are some massive chunks of masonry, still standing. These are the ruins of the head gate of the irrigation system.

Then there is the mighty grapevine, in the rear of the house which is known as Ramona's birthplace, because Helen Hunt Jackson is supposed to have had this place in mind when she created her Ramona. It inspires a vast wonder to look upon this gnarled, huge vine, and reflect that it probably is true, as they tell one in San Gabriel, that it is the direct ancestor of all Mission grapevines in California. For that is what they say—that the fathers brought a tiny slip from Mexico, planted it here, and propagated their great vineyards from it.

MANY SUCH SIGHTS

The place is full of such sights—things that bring home to the visitor the romance of the great adventure that almost became forgotten, but that never will be forgotten now. For day after day there is being reenacted in the splendid new playhouse erected recently by public-spirited citizens the story of the mission. Thousands are seeing it, and departing from San Gabriel with the narrative inscribed upon their hearts by the magic of McGroarty's pageant play. And thus there is being fulfilled the wistful hope of Father Junipero Serra, superior of the California Franciscans, as expressed in the lines of the play itself:

"But, oh, California is dear to me.

"It were sweet to be remembered here by the people;

"To be remembered in California—ah, God grant that I shall not be forgotten in this dear and lovely land."

MAN DROPS ACTION OVER WIFE'S LOVE

Court Dismisses Damage Suit Against Earl Fraser as Husband Stays Away

A suit for $150,000 damages brought by R. S. Busch against Earl Fraser, Ocean Park amusement man, for the asserted alienation of the affections of Mrs. Sadie Busch, was dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge Yankwich for lack of prosecution.

Busch had charged Fraser with causing an estrangement between Busch and his wife, but Fraser denied the accusation in an answer. The case was dismissed on motion of Fraser's attorneys.

Busch appeared as a witness at the recent trial of the divorce case of Mrs. Lillian Fraser, who charged her husband's asserted attentions to Mrs. Busch caused her mental suffering. Mrs. Fraser was granted a divorce by Judge Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Busch also have been divorced.

FOE OF YELLOW JOURNALS HERE

(Continued from First Page)

than that of any other standard-sized newspaper in New York.

Both ends of the famous motto of the New York Times have always been considered of equal importance by Mr. Ochs—the word "all" and the words "fit to print." He has made of the New York Times a daily encyclopedia which is a full day's task to read but in which literally everybody can find something worth his perusal. The New York Times was the first to have all its news scrutinized by specialists who were experts in their particular fields, so as to take care that it should be correct in all details. Its staff, therefore, is built up of men who have all the talents and it need not step outside its own building to get authoritative information on any subject.

Spectacular muckraking and scandal barred out by Mr. Ochs, had their place taken in his paper by news "stories" of constructive achievement in great fields of endeavor. The Times backed the successful Peary North Pole expedition to the extent of purchasing, in advance, the publication rights of whatever story he might have to tell. Similarly it obtained for its readers the first-hand accounts of the South Pole discoveries of Amundsen and Scott, leading accounts of excavations in Egypt and explorations in Tibet, and in 1926 and 1927 the personal stories of Byrd and Amundsen, Lindbergh Chamberlin and Levine, and Maitland and Hegenberger.

When it came to Lindbergh's goodwill tour the New York Times, still guided by Mr. Ochs, obtained the exclusive publication rights by turning over to Lindbergh the entire gross proceeds of syndicating the articles, without a cent of profit for itself and without even taking out a cent of the great expense it went to in connection with the flight.

NEWS PRESCIENCE

The Times' prescience in news matters is often uncanny. It scented the fakery in the North Pole story of Dr. Frederick A. Cook while Dr. Cook was still being congratulated in Europe on his supposed exploit, and took a leading part in his subsequent exposure. Another great example of the same sort of thing came in 1918, when, weeks and months before the final collapse of the Central Powers, it declared that Austria was on the verge of surrender. This prediction got it roundly denounced by those who, in the heat of excitement, feared that it might have the effect of slackening American effort and who were much surprised when the prediction came true. The New York Times alone of American newspapers sensed that the end of the war was at hand.

The editorial page of the New York Times is often called colorless by undiscriminating readers, accustomed to journalistic tobasco. While the Times does have pronounced views, its very nature compels the adoption of a policy of not stating them vehemently. For the most part it prefers to gather the facts and trust to the ability of its readers to draw the proper conclusions, and seems to fear that bias expressed on the editorial page may in some way affect the impartiality of the news columns.

This lack of editorial vehemence is another expression of its publisher's modesty, his complete self-effacement. He appears to regard himself as an extremely unimportant individual; it has often been noted that the New York Times contains news on every conceivable subject except Mr. Ochs. But throughout, Adolph S. Ochs's personality stands out through this very absence of manifested personality. He has subdivided himself in the Times; but the greatness of the Times measures his stature.

R. E. BLEWETT PROMOTED

Richard E. Blewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blewett of 1941 West Forty-second street, Los Angeles, recently has been appointed to the rank of captain in Company A of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of California at Berkeley. Blewett is a senior in the college of letters and science. His college address is 2412 Durant avenue, Berkeley. Blewett attended the Manual Arts High School.

NEW APPLEBY SUIT LIKELY

Relatives of Slain Woman Plan Action to Regain Thousands of Dollars in Rents

A new legal tangle in the case of Dr. Charles McMillan, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy widow of a Chicago inventor, loomed yesterday when Attorney D. Joseph Coyne, attorney for the deceased woman's relatives, announced that he will start suit against the doctor to recover several thousand dollars for his clients.

The suit, Attorney Coyne declared, will be based on testimony given at the trial of Dr. McMillan in Judge Edmonds's court Friday, by William Zacharow of Chicago, former tenant of Mrs. Appleby's.

TELLS OF RENT PAID

Zacharow testified that he had paid $450 a month for nine months to Dr. McMillan as rent due on the Chicago property he had leased. He asserted that he made the payments after he had received a letter from San Diego purporting to be from Mrs. Appleby and declaring that Dr. McMillan had purchased the property. Zacharow produced nine canceled checks to prove that he had made the payments to Dr. McMillan.

"It is our contention that as Mrs. Appleby never sold the property to Dr. McMillan, the money as collected from Mr. Zacharow rightfully belongs to the estate of the deceased," declared Attorney Coyne. "We will sue the doctor for an accounting."

As more legal entanglements threatened to engulf the physician, his attorneys, Jerry Giesler, W. T. Holmes and Jerome Mayo, yesterday were preparing to launch his defense on the murder accusation. The prosecution, in charge of Dep. Dist.-Attys. Menzies and Crail, announced yesterday that they probably will be through presenting their case by Monday night or early Tuesday.

HINT AT OTHER MAN

As the doctor's lawyers already have indicated that their defense probably will rest mainly on testimony tending to show that at least one other man had strong motives for murdering the woman, unusual developments are expected when the defense begins to present its side of the case.

The trial has been in progress since last Tuesday, with the prosecution presenting more than a score of witnesses, whose testimony, the State says, weaves a net of circumstantial evidence around Dr. McMillan that definitely connects him with the murder.

STORY DISCREDITED

Claims of Mrs. Agnes Morris of 1202 West Eleventh that she was a daughter of Mrs. Amelia Appleby were discounted yesterday by investigators of the Sheriff's office. Capt. William Bright, in charge of the homicide department, said Mrs. Morris's story did not check with the known facts of Mrs. Appleby's life.

Mrs. Morris appeared somewhat dramatically in Judge Edmonds's court Friday and asserted she believed she was Mrs. Appleby's heir. She declared she was born in Gilman, Ind., thirty-three years ago, but dispatches from Indiana last night failed to confirm her story.

Darryl Zanuck Due Back From Europe Today

Darryl Zanuck, associate executive of Warner Brothers' studio, will arrive today from a two-month tour of Europe, bringing back plans for the reopening of the studio for the 1928 season production.

The final stage of the journey will be from San Bernardino, where the executive and his wife, known on the screen as Virginia Fox, will be met by a party of Warner Brothers' officials, headed by William Koenig, production manager.

During his stay in Europe, the film official and his wife toured the principal cities by plane in a search for new story material. Before sailing back he joined Harry and Jack L. Warner, which resulted in shooting eight pictures for the new program. In eluded in these is the final plan for filming "Noah's Ark," to be made on a superproduction scale with Vitaphone.

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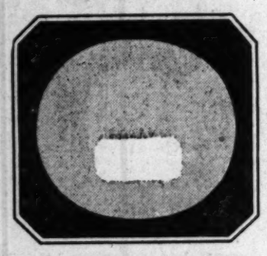

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Some Headliners Who Will Perform at Film Ball

Stars Will Be Out Saturday Night

WITNESS FAILS TO RESPOND

Deputy Prosecutor Absent at Indian Educator's Trial; Defendant Acquitted

Deputy City Prosecutor A. T. Chotiner failed to appear yesterday at the time he was scheduled to take the witness stand in Municipal Judge Bush's court as star witness against William W. Coon, superintendent of Indian education on the Pacific Coast, charged with a serious offense.

Coon was adjudged not guilty of the charge after a two-hour trial when Judge Bush told the prosecution that its evidence was insufficient to convict the defendant.

"Prosecutor Chotiner, in reality the only important uninterested witness, has not testified and this court's mind is clouded with doubt on several points," Judge Bush said.

Detective Lieutenant Berenzweig, who with Officers Smith and Jennings arrested Coon in Pershing Square on the 2nd inst., for being a lewd person, stated after the trial that he served personal notice upon Chotiner to appear at the hearing. "Because of his official position, that of prosecutor, I did not believe it was necessary to subpoena him as our chief witness," Berenzweig declared.

Ten minutes before the trial was to start, City Prosecutor Lickley was asked if Deputy Prosecutor Chotiner would be present as a witness in the case. He replied that Chotiner had been summoned, and as a deputy city prosecutor, sworn to prosecute persons charged with criminal offenses, would no doubt appear in time.

When Judge Bush sought enlightenment on several law points, Deputy City Prosecutor Hamilton, who was assigned hastily to prosecute the case, stated he assumed the duty with but a few moments' notice and did not have time to prepare. "It has been four or five months since I have appeared in court in one of these cases so my mind is hazy on those points," Hamilton said.

Attorney Charles Shols, representing Coon, placed a number of character witnesses on the stand in behalf of his client. Among them were Harwood Hall, former superintendent of the Salem Indian School at Chumawa, Or., who said he had known Coon since 1913 and vouched for his reputation.

Dr. Fred B. Bowen of 121 West Fourth street, qualified as an expert and testified in Coon's behalf.

This man is 52 years of age, a member of many fraternities and holds an office of great responsibility with the Federal government, by whom he has been employed since 1901," Dr. Bowen declared.

RED-PEPPER CASE ENDS SUDDENLY

Charges Against Woman Accused of Tossing Stuff at Workmen Dismissed

Though Mrs. Nancy Parrish was to have gone to trial March 7, next, on a charge of wrongful acts growing out of her asserted attack with a can of red pepper upon two workers who sought to remove a palm tree from her front yard, the case was dismissed with dramatic suddenness yesterday.

Taking the initiative, Deputy City Prosecutor Ida V. Wells requested of Municipal Judge Westover that the charge be dismissed on the ground that a financial settlement had been made out of court by Mrs. Parrish with Francisco Rodriguez, 706 North Spring street, one of the injured men, and for lack of evidence.

An affidavit filed by Attorney L. S. B. Ritchie, counsel for the defendant, stated that Rodriguez had been paid $275 for personal injury done to his eyes and that he wished to discontinue prosecution.

Mrs. Parrish, who lives at 419 Court street, is asserted to have tossed the pepper into the eyes of Rodriguez and Sidney Kanin, 828 North Vermont avenue. Kanin, the less seriously injured, had purchased the tree from Karl Vmorin, asserted owner of the property.

Following the attack the men were removed to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

You Can Send Your Letters Via Lindbergh

Los Angeles air mail, destined to be carried by Col. Lindbergh in his final air-mail flight from Chicago to St. Louis Tuesday, must be mailed in this city prior to 3 a.m. tomorrow, according to the Western Air Express, operating the air-mail line to Salt Lake City.

Letters marked "for the Lindberph special," addressed to the Air Mail Field, Chicago, mailed before that hour either at any air-mail box or at the Arcade station, will be carried to Chicago on the Monday morning plane flight from Los Angeles and will be delivered in time to be part of the expected record cargo which the Lindbergh ship will carry.

A special cancellation mark "Lindbergh again flies the air mail," will be used on all mail on this flight exclusively.

Refrigerators are just being introduced into heated South Africa.

MICHIGAN RALLY MONDAY

The Michigan Association, headed by President Parmelee, will rally Monday evening in Symphony Hall, 236 South Hill street. The program will include community singing, prize awards, dancing and a social hour. A sketch by four girls and fancy dancing will be a special feature. Plans will be made for the annual picnic March 17.

Drought in the State of Bahai, Brazil, has compelled the slaughtering of cattle that cannot be watered.

NOVELIST TWICE WINS WRITER'S GUILD PRIZE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (AP)—Willis Vernon-Cole, who deserted New York's Greenwich Village for a French chateau, has received the annual award of the Writers' Guild for the second time. His novel "Constanza" won the 1926 award, which carries a cash prize and assurance of publication of the book. "The Star of the Alamo" won the 1926 award for him.

INQUIRY ON BAIL ORDERED BY BAR

Murray, Richardson and Elconin Face Trial

Investigation Will Concern Allen Charges

Former Chief Justice Myers Will Hear Case

A thorough investigation of the $5000 cash bail-bond scandal involving the District Attorney's office was ordered by the board of governors of the State Bar Association at Fresno yesterday and a high-ranking deputy in Keyes's office and two local attorneys are to be put under oath to testify.

Members of the board of governors specifically named Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney Murray and Attorneys Howell Richardson, a former deputy District Attorney, and Benjamin Elconin as the principals around whom the investigation will revolve.

MYERS TO CONDUCT CASE

The investigation will be conducted before Louis W. Myers, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court; Jefferson P. Chandler and John G. Mott, local attorneys, who were appointed for that purpose.

The board of governors also appointed John Perry Wood, former Superior judge of Los Angeles county, and Nathan Newby, local attorney, to act similarly as special prosecutors and present the matter before the bar committee.

A date for the hearing is to be set this week by the local administrative committee and the board of governors has recommended that the hearing be open to the public "in order that the widest possible publicity be given the endeavor of the legal fraternity to cure serious problems confronting the legal profession and the courts of Los Angeles county."

ALLEN DISMISSAL INVOLVED

The investigation ordered yesterday specifically concerns the dismissal of serious felony charges against Lewis H. Allen, which case was dismissed by Superior Judge Hollzer June 4, 1926, on the motion of Murray, who stated that Allen was in Joliet prison, an assertion later disproved.

According to evidence before the governors at Fresno yesterday, the arraignment of Allen was postponed several times during which the bail of $5000 was on deposit with the court.

Attorney Elconin received the cash bail when the case was finally dismissed upon the motion of the District-Attorney's office.

In April, 1927, Allen was arrested in St. Petersburg, Fla., on the original indictment, the evidence indicates, but the Florida authorities were advised the charges had been dismissed almost a year previously.

In connection with the Allen bond investigation the board of governors issued the following statement:

"The character of the men appointed by the board to conduct this investigation should be evidence that the charges will be fairly and thoroughly investigated. The board of governors is interested solely in seeing that the facts are revealed. Misconduct on the part of members of the bar cannot be condoned. The board believes that in taking this action it is acting in the public's interest.

BAR CAN ACT LIKE COURT

"If the investigation should show that members of the bar are responsible for the conditions complained of they will be dealt with in accordance with the State Bar Act."

Under the State Bar Act, which allows the legal profession to purge its own ranks, the committee appointed by the board of governors is empowered to administer oaths and take testimony similar to duly established courts and proceed with disbarment or other action.

At the conclusion of the meeting the governors intimated the Allen case may lead to a far-reaching investigation of the bail-bond situation in Los Angeles to determine how much the courts are affected by attorneys allied with professional bail bondsmen.

REORGANIZATION OF BAR JUDICIAL SECTION URGED

FRESNO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Re-establishment of the judicial section of the California bar was requested today by the board of governors of the State Bar of California at the second day's session of the three-day meeting here. The meeting is expected to close tomorrow afternoon, with the adoption of a code of ethics for the legal profession.

The judicial section of the California Bar Association went out of existence as an organization at the time the State Bar Act became effective and the State Bar of California took over the work of the bar association. The section was composed of all judges of courts of record in the State, and John Ferry Wood was chairman, with Judge Harry Hollzer of Los Angeles as secretary. The board of governors will notify the secretary, it was stated, that the section will be expected to continue its functions and leave the matter of reorganization to the members of the section. The section will maintain its own officers as in the past.

BLAST VICTIM WELL KNOWN

Maynard Garner, Jr., who is among those reported missing after the oil tanker Chuky exploded and sank off the coast of Japan on Wednesday, was widely known in Los Angeles. He was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and a charter member of the Santa Monica Swimming Club.

Garner's father is said to be a widely known Kansas City broker. The young man, who was 24 years of age, shipped on the Chuky as an ordinary seaman for the sake of the voyage and in order to see something of the Orient. He had been a student at Los Angeles High School and the University of Southern California.

Guy Garner, an uncle of the youth, resides at 1327 South Crenshaw Boulevard. John Garner, another uncle, is general passenger agent of the Union Pacific at San Pedro and the bay district.

LOS ANGELES

B. H. Dyas Co.

HOLLYWOOD

Group Buying

"GROUP BUYING"—a term understood by merchants—but perhaps not fully imparting its meaning and importance to the merchants' clientele.

Group buying may be of two kinds—either the buying by one corporate business of great proportions for various branches in different cities—or it may be the combined purchasing by a number of individual and highly specialized stores, operating to the same standards.

To the latter class belongs the GROUP BUYING of the B. H. Dyas Co. Twenty-four stores in as many different cities, associate themselves in thought and in practice, bring their problems and plans to a common discussion, pool their merchandising prestige in the market and thus function as one great buying force.

The stores associated with the B. H. Dyas Co. are all stores handling only Quality Merchandise—all highly representative stores in their communities.

The tremendous advantage of this exchange of ideas—of this money-power in the markets, becomes at once apparent to the thoughtful.

No One Store Working Single-Handed

could achieve the outstanding instances of advantageous buying that are incident to this associated buying—no one store could maintain an organization with its fingers on the pulse of the world as does this combined group.

Therefore, in choosing Dyas merchandise, you may feel confident of the best the markets afford at the lowest price consistent with the quality.

In the matter of fashions—you may choose Dyas-sponsored fashions with every assurance, knowing they are stamped with the approval of many minds—are truly "fashions" and not "fads."

Were the same firm name given to each of these associated stores, the strength of the organization would perhaps amaze you.

In preparation for the opening of the B. H. Dyas Hollywood store, the buying prestige of Dyas in the organization and in the markets is doubly strong—all resulting in greater service to you.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of January, 1928.....180,236
Sunday only average for January, 1928.....244,548
Average every day gain over January, 1927.: 16,007

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—*Abraham Lincoln.*

GYPPING THE SMOKER

An enormous tobacco crop was grown in the Philippines last season, which, perhaps, is the reason that so many 5-cent Manila ropes are being sold at 10 cents straight.

ALL AT PEACE

President Cosgrave complimented Chicago on the law and order he observed while in that city. The citizens must have refrained from shooting one another while the Irishman was passing through.

SOME SERVICE

Now we know what to do with our errant prize fighters. Because of good behavior and industry Kid McCoy has been made chief of the fire department at San Quentin. But this does not mean that he can fire himself.

TAXING THE OVERHANG

The French are ever seeking new methods of taxation. Paris is about to levy taxes upon all signs, window frames, cornices and other projections that invade the street line on any thoroughfare. Any invasion of the highway is to be assessed according to its area and extent. The tax is not a heavy one and it is expected that it will take an army of men for many months to make the measurements and computations. For the first year or two the tax will cost more than it is worth, but that will make little difference to the officials. They have a new tax and a lot of new jobs.

ADEPT THIEVERY

That old saying, "He is so tricky he could steal the very eyes out of your head before you knew it," seems almost demonstrated in the operations of the so-called "eye-swindlers" who after diagnosing some slight eye trouble as cataract, proceed to remove a thin rubber film, which they pretend has been raised to the surface and softened by the drops of "radium water." If the general public would learn more of the methods of reputable physicians, and become better informed about this much libeled substance called "radium" it would not always require legislative measures to stop the operations of such charlatans.

LANCE GOES TO MUSEUM

The British Army has finally abolished permanently the picturesque but ineffective weapon known as the lance, and no more will its heroic pennon flutter in grand reviews, though for ceremonial uses it may be retained by the tradition-loving Britishers. The lance was never favored in the United States, where fighting men preferred the sword and the saber for cavalry charges. Only in isolated instances was it ever used by American troops and many years ago went out of the military mind in this country. It was once used with disastrous result against American troops by the dashing lancers of Capt. Pico, but sword, saber and rifle in following weeks won California for the American arms.

The World War saw the lance used twice, once by French riders who were everywhere mowed down before reaching the enemy, and once by British who scattered a squadron of German dragoons by skillful riding and lancing. Napoleon used it with great success and perhaps military leaders have been reluctant to abolish a weapon that helped the great general in his marches across Europe—but it has gone for good, gone with the bow and arrow and the catapult into military history. Against the methods of modern warfare, lancers are about as effective as peashooters against a herd of elephants.

FOUR MILES A MINUTE

All over the world the knights of the roaring road are preparing to make an assault on the automobile speed record of 203 miles an hour made at Daytona Beach last year by Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave in his famous "mystery car." Engines of tremendous power have been installed in light vehicles built for the business of streaking over the ground at speeds approaching 210 miles an hour with 240 miles considered the possible ultimate goal. Three miles a minute has been passed by a margin of twenty-three miles an hour, and the defiant challengers of time are now aiming at four miles a minute.

Between now and midsummer hundreds of darting, roaring motor cars will be sent hurtling along the banked circuits of motordromes and across the hard sands of ocean beaches by pilots seeking fame and fortune in a record of more than 203 miles an hour. The rewards are certain if speed and life maintain, and death is certain if anything goes wrong at a speed of something like 200 miles an hour. Fortune bears one extra dimple through the offer of a Briton who agrees to donate a $5000 trophy and an income of $5000 a year to the driver who breaks Seagrave's record and stands out in front with the cup another two years—until 1930. It is a wild game, but, after all, it symbolizes the dynamic drive of modern man—bound always for a faster trip over land, water, or clouds.

A CULTURAL CENTER

Southern California is a land of so many miracles that some of them pass almost unnoticed. In the class of happenings of the first importance which have not received their full share of attention as a whole, though mention has been made from time to time of the main features, has been the rapid growth of a great educational and cultural center which, in retrospect, seems almost like some creation out of thin air by the wand of a magician. It requires some occurrence like the recent dinner of the associates of the California Institute of Technology and the review of achievements which took place there to bring a realization of the fact that more leaders of thought are now grouped on the staff of the institute and on the staffs of two closely allied institutions, the Carnegie Solar Observatory and the Huntington Library, than any comparable educational institution can muster, and that this group has been gathered in the short space of seven years.

It is hardly too much to say that this has been brought about as the result of one man's conception of a new and different kind of technical school—one which should at once carry specialization, research and training for research to the highest degree, and combine them with well-rounded culture and appreciation for the arts as well as the sciences. It is well known that Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan is one of the most brilliant men science has produced in this generation; it is not so well known that he has drawn around him men who rival him in eminence in their own fields, and who, though being sought eagerly for posts of honor and influence elsewhere, choose to remain.

According to the measured words of Dr. Millikan, they remain because California Institute of Technology furnishes them the largest opportunities which this country has to offer of service and advancement of the various branches of science and learning.

This statement is confirmed by one of them, Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, former president of the National Academy of Science, who will take up his duties next fall in the chair of biology. Dr. Morgan says the institute has combined the advantages of both the great universities and of the isolated research institutions and avoided their disadvantages, and that the result is a happy union found nowhere else.

"Research is handicapped in the universities," said Dr. Morgan, "by the necessity of giving instruction to large numbers of students, who are often inadequately prepared. On the other hand, universities have a great asset in that they keep in touch with the oncoming generation, and if science is not going to stagnate the torch must be carried on by the young people themselves. The research institutions have the advantage of carefully selected groups of men, but they are handicapped, I think, by losing touch with the younger men who are going to carry on the scientific work of the future. The men connected with the California Institute have all the freedom and opportunities furnished by the more isolated research institutions, and you have, by limiting the number of students and carefully selecting those that are admitted, solved the difficulties which the larger universities have to face. What has already been accomplished is a token of what such ideals may hope to accomplish."

When Dr. Millikan first came to Southern California, he was told by a prominent educator that this region was "off the map" and that coming here would end his scientific career. Dr. Millikan amended the map, and with the aid of other like-minded men produced a center that, in his own words, "means for the future enormous influence in cultural, scientific and humanitarian progress."

This is by no means to imply that the great and growing reputation of Southern California as a center of learning is dependent solely upon the achievements of the California Institute of Technology and the giants of science which it has brought here. High tribute to the cultural progress in all directions of this section was paid by the notable speakers at the associates' dinner. The past few years have seen the formal inception in and about Los Angeles of such a group of institutions of higher learning as few similar areas, even in the old and more thickly populated East, can show. The motion-picture industry has brought here scores of the world's greatest writers, not as transient visitors, but as permanent residents. Climatic and cultural advantages have made this a favorite place for the work and play of artists of every school of endeavor. A growing appreciation on the part of our citizenry of the finer things of life has kept pace with the progress of learning and the fine arts.

In material accomplishments Southern California has astonished the world. That, of themselves, these do not constitute the sum of progress she is now demonstrating.

OPPORTUNITY DE LUXE

California will outdistance the State of New York in population within the next decade, was the prediction of F. J. Listman, New York railway executive, recently in San Francisco.

If the present rate of increase continues, this State will have doubled its number of inhabitants between 1920 and 1930. If it should grow but 50 per cent between 1930 and 1940, it will be as large as the Empire State, said this same railway seer. Railways are the arteries of the country. Every train throbbing across the continent is a pulse-beat carrying life and energy to the farthest tips of territory. California is tingling with youth and growing pains. Exuberant hopes are broadcasting invitations everywhere. Growth of trade volume is also keeping pace with the population.

Trans-Pacific commerce is in its infancy. Oriental markets are just awakening. Waterways and airways will radiate in every direction out across the Pacific Basin. The coast cities will be distributing points of undreamed expansion. Railways will focus the entire country upon this virginal business territory.

Faith in the future of California stimulates initiative. It is also enlarging our horizons beyond the wildest imagination.

When Henry Ford threw up a $25-a-week job as engineer in an electric light plant, and started to put wheels under the country, his father thought he had gone crazy. When Henry began later on to build his factory, his father exclaimed, "You are too late. By the time you get this plant finished everybody in the United States who can afford an automobile will have bought one." Faith in the future of the automotive industry made Mr. Ford.

The man whose skill refined the oil in the early days lost faith and sold out his stock in Standard Oil. His name was Andrews. On the other hand, Henry Rogers never sold a share. John D. Archbold was always ready to buy more. Faith in oil made John D. Rockefeller the richest man in the world.

Faith in California founded its institutions. Faith in the future of this marvelous State is founding industries that will in others come to play is opportunity de luxe.

FINANCING THE WORLD

Despite the fact that foreign countries owe the United States more than $20,000,000,000, American commerce penetrated foreign ports in 1927 to sell $4,864,805,773 in merchandise. This gigantic export exceeded by $56,145,538 the 1926 export of $4,808,660,235, and constituted also a heavy balance of trade in favor of the United States, amounting to $680,427,591. Foreign imports fell off sharply, dropping from $4,420,888,366 recorded in 1926 to $4,184,378,183—a decrease of $346,510,184.

Debtor nations are attempting to pay the United States a total of nearly $1,000,000,000 a year. In 1927 the foreign debt to American interests was increased through commerce to an amount represented by the balance of trade item—$680,427,591. Only a small part of the war debt payments can be made in gold and so the imports should have exceeded the exports by something like $1,250,000,000, instead of falling short of American exports by $680,427,591.

This economic discrepancy is offset in a measure for the time by American loans to foreign countries at the rate of more than $1,000,000,000 a year, but this system of loaning more money in order to keep a customer afloat must have an end or a turn somewhere in the near future. It is apparent that in ten years' time the $20,000,000,000 owed the United States by foreign countries may be increased to $40,000,000,000 under the current method of financing war debts and American credits. Truly, the United States is now financing the world, both in respect to the billions owed for the costly war of 1914-18 and to new billions owed in the unequal exchange of merchandise. Europe must find raw goods that the United States greatly needs or this country will soon find itself in possession of all the world's gold so that foreign buyers will have neither gold nor credit with which to pay for American goods.

FOOTBALL PAYS THE BILLS

It has long been known and noted that football is the most profitable sport in American colleges—in fact, pays the bills of all sports in most colleges in this country. The report of the Yale Athletic Association for 1927, for instance, shows that football paid a net income of $545,062 from gross receipts of $1,015,705. All sports paid a total of $1,104,359 and a net profit of $331,770.

These figures indicate that all sports other than football paid total gate receipts of only $88,654 and ran into a deficit of $210,292, which was met by transfer of part of the huge surplus amassed by the boys in the leather helmets. Yale University, like many other great American universities, has a wide and varied athletic program that meets the requirements of the whole undergraduate body, both competing teams and conditioning groups of individuals. Football pays the bills for this program of physical welfare and sportsmanship.

It has been remarked that football produces such large revenues to college athletic organizations as to make for a sort of institutional professionalism in football. The fact is that except for the financial success of football, college sport as a whole would have to be cut down to an insignificant status or a budget would be required to pay deficits. Long live football!

THE FORTUNE HUNTER

The necktie clerk married the heiress but the parents of the girl are very positive that the groom will never have an opportunity to handle any of the money. This is the final and absolute word of the irate father of the bride. He has the disposal of the fortune and he wants it understood that no mere sock and shirt salesman can break into his home and burglarize the safe. He may steal the daughter, but he cannot have her ducats. So far as is known the groom is prepossessing and desirable, but he doesn't seem to have made much progress with his father-in-law.

CORRECTED

No, Reginald, blue milk doesn't necessarily come from discontented cows. It is the result of manipulation by perfectly satisfied and serene milkmen.

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE

By James J. Montague

No doubt Mr. Dempsey's physician,
Had adequate grounds for the fear
That his patient won't be in condition
To fight Mr. Tunney this year.
Though it might mean a million of money
There is more in this life than mere wealth
And one ought not to fight Mr. Tunney,
If there's anything wrong with his health.

But though murmurs and sighs of vexation
Were echoed from sea unto sea,
When the red-blooded men of this nation
Were told that the fight cannot be
I have not, up to date, begun grieving
Nor joined in the wails of the throng
For I cannot refrain from believing
That the Doc's diagnosis was wrong.

How often have men who have hovered
On the brink of some dreadful attack
At the very last moment recovered
And, despite all predictions—come back?
How rarely is any one ever
Compelled to give over the fight
And abandon all thought of endeavor
With a million of money in sight?

Though I'm not at all unsympathetic
With the ex-champ's unfortunate case,
In my soul is a feeling prophetic
That the battle is going to take place.
I don't think he'll lick Mr. Tunney
Who grows constantly harder to lick,
But when offered that vault full of money—
Well, Jack can't afford to keep sick!

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The LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

IF ALL the Angelenos whose watches and clocks need repairing ever take a notion to have them made trustworthy the jewelers of this town will be worked to death.

At least, so one would think if he knew how many thousands of us call up some one else every day to ask what time it it.

The telephone company, the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph Company, some of the taxicab companies, some of the hotels, a number of jewelers and some of the newspapers all used to make a practice of giving the correct time to all who asked for it—but the city has grown so that reluctantly they have been compelled, one by one, to give up this service.

And no one who realizes how the answering of time calls interferes with other business can blame them.

Uncle Sam Started It

It was the United States government which started it. During the World War, when everything which interfered with the winning of the race had to be dropped, the government informed the telephone company and other public service corporations that the answering of time calls was unnecessary. The companies then were willing to continue the service, though it compelled them to employ additional operators, but the government's theory was that it impeded the progress of innumerable more important things. If you need a taxicab in a hurry, and miss a train because the taxicab's lines are tied up with time calls; if you must telephone a business house in great haste, and are unable to do so because the telephone operators are answering time calls; if you want to send a rush telegram, and it is delayed for that same reason the important is being sacrificed to the unimportant, the government pointed out.

Two Thousand An Hour

After the war, the Western Union resumed answering calls and a careful check showed that between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. an average of 2000 calls for time came in daily. The company then put in twenty trunk lines for time calls only and found that they were kept busy twenty-four hours a day, answering an average of 25,000 calls daily. "We put on monitors," Supt. W. O. Williams says, "and found that most of the rush-hour calls came from school children. In addition to all the calls we answered, 13,000 calls a day met busy signals. That compelled us to discontinue the service in the interest of our patrons."

For Public's Good

"We were sorry to have to quit giving the time," Miss Genevieve Taylor, TBX operator for the Postal Telegraph Company, said. "But we felt our first duty was to our customers, and also that it really was a greater service to the public not to give time calls than to give them. Suppose your house was afire, and so many people, all over town, were asking the time at that moment that you were delayed in getting the fire department?"

Nickel a Day

"We did our best to keep giving the time," Miss Effie Forkner of the Time Shop says. "But after other companies quit, the load became more than we could carry. There were some people who called up so often we recognized their voices—and many of them called through nickel-in-the-slot phones. Honestly, some of those folks could have bought a good watch with the money they nickeled away in a single year. We found we couldn't carry on our regular business properly and continue to answer the steadily increasing time calls, so we quit seven months ago."

The Times Held Out

The Times was the last business house in town to give up this service, but a few weeks ago found it impossible to continue it.

"We were getting 5700 time calls a day," Miss Bertha Harris, chief operator on The Times switchboard, says. "During rush periods, we averaged forty-one calls per minute. As speed in handling its own calls is more important to a newspaper than to any other business establishment, anyone who thinks over those figures will see that we had to quit the service, greatly as we desired to continue it."

The New Plan

Thousands of Angelenos still are getting the time by telephone every day—calling up their husbands' offices and the homes of friends.

And quite a few of them are finding that their husbands and their friends aren't as invariably courteous about giving the time as the companies used to be.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Travelers in America during the early years of the republic were impressed with the almost universal propensity of the average citizen, be he carpenter, clergyman, merchant, councillor, backwoodsman or landed proprietor, to talk exhaustively and heatedly on the subject of politics. This condition so attracted the interest and attention of the French statesman and writer, De Tocqueville, that he made it the subject of much comment and speculation in an official report to his government just about a century ago. The Frenchman regarded with some amazement and apprehension the freedom and assurance with which the humblest members of the infant state disposed of the weightiest governmental problems.

Were the commentator of 1831 permitted to revisit today the scene of his investigations he would find, amid the roar and rumble of a new century, the same predilections carried out with the same intensity, complacency, and finality.

Right here in Los Angeles there are any number of impressive individuals who insist upon explaining why Hoover decided to oppose Willis in Ohio; why Smith cannot hope to get the Democratic nomination; why and when President Coolidge will indorse the Secretary of Commerce as his successor; why Senator Reed of Missouri is not as good a candidate as Gov. Ritchie of Maryland—why Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman of New York, is beginning to abandon his "draft Coolidge" agitation in favor of a drive to have New York's delegation to the Kansas City convention go unpledged.

There are even a few hardy ones who essay an explanation of the action of Senator Johnson in joining with Senator Willis, Mr. Hoover's angry opponent in Ohio, and Democratic Senators in a vote to require Mr. Hoover to state to a Senate committee his views on Mississippi flood relief legislation. On its face, the Senatorial request for the opinions of the Secretary of Commerce is apparently innocent. Just as innocent as the maneuver of Mr. Hilles for an unpledged New York delegation.

It might be thought unfair to ascribe unfriendly motives to Mr. Johnson in the instance just mentioned, but Mr. Johnson's motives with regard to Mr. Hoover, in view of the prolonged animosity of the California Senator toward the Commerce Secretary, are not above suspicion. Inspiration for the Senatorial invitation is founded on a rumor that the flood relief views of Mr. Hoover are not shared by the President and other members of the President's Cabinet. Sensing the great strength that lies in public confidence that Hoover is in complete harmony with the policies of Mr. Coolidge and that if elected Mr. Hoover will continue the Coolidge policies, the politicians in the Senate hope—and they hope very much—to discover some rift in the good understanding between the Secretary and his Chief.

Maneuvers of this kind occasionally develop as planned by their originators. More often they become boomerangs. Mr. Hoover has indicated his willingness to supply the committee with any information in his possession. It is unlikely that the episode will have any real bearing on the Presidential contest, but at the moment, and for lack of a more tangible bone of contention, it affords Mr. Hoover's political foes something to gnaw upon.

The brief and characteristically unspectacular announcement by Mr. Hoover that he will seek the Republican nomination for President and that his candidacy will be submitted to the voters of Ohio in that State's Presidential primary has cleared the situation in the Republican party somewhat, as it has made possible active work in his behalf throughout the country and has forced further into the open those who propose to oppose him.

There has been no change for several weeks in the relative position of the various potential Republican nominees: Mr. Hoover seems to have accumulated nation-wide support of such substantial character as to make him stronger than his combined opposition—of which the leaders are Vice-President Dawes and former Gov. Lowden of Illinois. The boom of Senator Curtis of Kansas remains unimpressive, and Senator Watson of Indiana, Senator Willis of Ohio, Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania have been unable to get beyond the limited political horizons of "favorite sons."

On the Democratic side it would seem that the aspirations of Senator Reed of Missouri have received sufficient encouragement to justify the saturnine Missourian in expecting better things, politically. He has embarked on a speaking tour that has the winning of the West as its object. Probably Southern Californians will have opportunity to see and hear him. Mr. Reed is one of the most distinguished-looking members of the Senate and possesses a style of oratory that is very pleasing to those who enjoy unrestrained invective and picturesque political billingsgate.

Many California Democrats, unwilling either to follow the lead of McAdoo or to support the ambitions of Gov. Smith, are disposed to send a delegation to Houston pledged to support Mr. Reed's candidacy. Perhaps his appearance in California will solidify sentiment for or against such procedure.

The Smith-for-President workers are busy in California and elsewhere in the nation, seeking either to gain pledged delegations or promises to support the New York Governor as a second choice. No reliable reports are available as to progress in this respect, as the Smith enthusiasts are extravagant in their enthusiasm and the Governor's opponents are not lacking in presenting views more in keeping with their hopes than with political actualities.

Nominating petitions for the twenty-nine California Republican men and women who will go to the Kansas City convention pledged to work for and vote for the nomination of Secretary Hoover will be circulated within the next ten days.

In the seven years she has been in the real estate business, Edith M. Cummings of Detroit, Mich., has earned more than $1,000,000. Back in 1920 she was earning $65 a month as a telephone operator.

WORRY

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

There is not one single soul in the world who could not find something to worry about, if he enjoys worrying, and most people do. In small matters we worry most over things we have forgotten, neglected or have done in an illogical manner. We think we left the door unlocked and burglars will rob the house; we are afraid we left the electric iron attached and the house will burn down; we forgot to mail the letter and fear the business deal will not go through, and we worry ourselves sick and make ourselves and everybody else we meet miserable that entire day, and go home and find everything all right, except our own digestion and disposition.

Perhaps if the house had been rifled by burglars or fire we would have met the big disaster heroically, and this useless expenditure of mental and bodily energy which we call worry shows one of the most lamentable traits which we possess. But it is one which we may combat and overcome, just as we left off crying and sticking out our tongue when we forsook other childhood habits. For cheerfulness is neither a gift nor a Pollyanna pretense; it is an acquired habit and we have to master it just as we learned to walk or play the piano or use the typewriter.

Any sound, adult mind can discipline itself into a genuine, permanent, stable state of cheerfulness, if it desires to do so. Psychoanalysts declare that neurotics enjoy their blues, worries and morbid mental states so keenly that it is almost impossible to substitute something more desirable, and that sort of worry is a disease which requires scientific care. But if each normal person would watch the worry barometer in his own consciousness he could prevent the chronic state which sometimes becomes melancholia.

By Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you accurate and authoritative information on any question of fact that you ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover the return postage. Address the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Question: What is the largest passenger ship on the Great Lakes? H. A. G.

Answer: The Bee and See and the See and Bee, sister ships, plying between Cleveland and Buffalo, are said to be the largest.

Q.: What kind of a card game is Patience? F. B. R.

A.: Patience is a synonym for Solitaire. There are many games that are forms of Solitaire or Patience.

Q.: Should "all right" be written as one word or as two? N. A.

A.: It is correctly written as two words. The other form is not sanctioned.

Q.: When did France espouse the American cause during the Revolution? R. E. I.

A.: France, which before 1778, had aided the United States both with loans of money and of men, in February of that year, openly espoused the cause of America and entered into a treaty of alliance.

Q.: Why is belladonna (beautiful lady) given as one of the names of the poisonous plant, the deadly nightshade? M. A. L.

A.: According to the historian Matthiolas, Italian ladies in the Middle Ages used the dark red juice of the fruit as a paint, the distilled water of the plant as a cosmetic, and the juice to dilate the pupil and enhance the luster of the eye in spite of its detrimental effects.

Q.: How many bills were introduced and how many became laws during the last Congress? F. A. H.

A.: During the Sixty-ninth Congress there were introduced in the House of Representatives 17,415 bills, 379 joint resolutions, 457 House resolutions, and 61 House concurrent resolutions. In the Senate there were introduced 5835 Senate bills, 281 Senate resolutions, 172 Senate joint resolutions, 29 Senate concurrent resolutions. One thousand, four hundred and twenty-three bills became public laws through approval of both houses.

Q.: What is the difference between worsteds and woolens? M. C. M.

A.: Generally speaking, worsted fabrics are made of yarns in which the fibers all lie parallel, and woolens are made of yarns in which the fibers cross or are mixed. Usually worsteds are made from long staple wools, and woolens are made from short staple wool.

Q.: Is coal formed under the surface of the earth? J. C.

A.: There is no coal being formed under the surface now and never was. The coal that is now found under the earth's surface, no matter how deep it may be, was formed above the surface and later covered up. Coal was formed in ancient peat bogs in the same manner as peat is being formed at the present time.

OWENS VALLEY WANTS VISITORS

Tourist Business Needed by Harassed Merchants

State and Los Angeles Add to Winter Activities

Do or Die Spirit in Hearts of All Residents

(Continued from First Page)

than they were doing a year ago, before the Inyo County Bank crashed. The wonder is that they are doing any business. In the great majority of cases they have received co-operation from their wholesale dealers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Bakersfield and other places. And they appreciate it.

MERCANTS OPTIMISTIC

Ask the merchant if he thinks business is going to get back to where it was and he says: "Why, sure it is; you don't think I'd be sticking around if I didn't think so, do you?"

Everyone interested is working hard to try to make the concern of Watterson Brothers, Inc., a going affair. This is the organization that controlled Natural Soda Products, Tungsten Mines, Coso Hot Springs, and other business enterprises. Here again great satisfaction is felt because all interested parties now are working together to make a go of it.

It is part of the spirit of the valley. The people know they are going to win out. They are working together.

The Chamber of Commerce at Independence a week ago held its largest and most enthusiastic annual meeting. The attendance was a revelation to the members themselves. Everyone was elated at the turnout. It showed a desire on the part of the community to go ahead. The women put on a fine home-made banquet. There were speeches and singing by the men's quartet. A touring party rolled in from Los Angeles on a large bus and the two parties got together. There were more speeches and then dancing and card playing. When two communities dance together they are apt to keep step in their business relations. What Los Angeles and the Owens Valley need is some more dancing together.

TOURISTS WANTED

It is suggested that the people of Los Angeles and the rest of the State, for that matter, can help these people in the valley tremendously this summer by spending their vacations up in the valley and in the high Sierras. The folks up here are counting on that—counting on it as they never counted on it before.

And the people "outside" will have the treat of their lives spending a vacation up here. The trout in mountain stream and lake will be waiting. This year, however, the trout season will not open anywhere until June 1. As though they have not had enough to contend with, the valley now has to lose the usual fishermen's business of the month of May.

In order to give greater opportunities to the automobile tourist roads are being built back into the mountain fastnesses from the main highway. There are a number of them there already but these are new ones. Work on the road into the mountains from Independence is going ahead.

GLACIER AT BIG PINE

The one in from Lone Pine has been surveyed and it is hoped that work will start soon. Big Pine has the only glacier in this part of the country and Bishop is the "jumping-off" place for all manner of mountain retreats. In fact, the vacationist can start at the lower end of the Owens Valley and find all kinds of mountain wonderlands to be reached by pack horse or car.

Now come reports that Inyo county is planning to establish airports for each of the valley towns of size to enable sportsmen to make fast week-end trips up here for fishing and hunting. The first of these ought to be ready this summer.

The State has set aside a generous allotment of money to be used in keeping the highway from Mojave into the valley in good shape this summer. A maintenance crew is at work the year round and will have the highway in even better shape than it is now.

"ROUGH STUFF" TABOO

Last year this valley suffered a great loss in tourist and vacation business because outsiders were scared out by the dynamitings of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. The good people of the valley have had enough of that kind of "rough stuff" and they have put their collective foot down on it. Rest assured that there will be nothing to disturb the good times of the vacationist in the valley this summer.

Any matters to be taken up with the city will be taken up in a straightforward, honest and business-like way, the valley people say.

And, finally, the Owens Valley has not asked for charity in her hour of need. She has carried her own burden. Why, she even was solicited for contributions for charitable work by the Salvation Army from Los Angeles this winter and she "kicked in" with what she could. She has a number of charity cases of her own as a result of people in advanced years losing their life savings in the bank crash.

All the valley asks is help in a business way, and no doubt will get it.

Girl Sea-Going Mail Carrier Here

Alice Emel and Her Boat

Furnishing the only means of communication to the isolated city of Coyle, Wash., Miss Alice Emel, who has known and loved the few inhabitants of that tiny city since her babyhood, served for one year as the only feminine mail carrier on Uncle Sam's pay roll. Her route, which she traversed in a steel boat run by an outboard motor, lay across the Hood Canal, an eight-mile stretch of water between Seabeck and Coyle.

Three times a week, often in the face of raging storms, Miss Emel risked personal dangers in order that her friends, who look upon the letters and packages thus obtained as their only connection with the outside world, should not be deprived of this necessity. Miss Emel now is in Southern California recuperating from an illness brought on by exposure in a particularly violent storm. Her boat became unmanageable and she drifted for many hours before help reached her. Miss Emel's stepfather has taken over her duties as maritime mail carrier temporarily, but poor health makes it impossible for him to continue long at the post.

The meager pay allowed by the government for this work is the handicap. Twenty-five dollars a month is the amount of the salary offered, which barely covers the upkeep of the boat. For this reason no able-bodied man will take over the job.

So, although Miss Emel's visit in Southern California is officially in the nature of a rest cure, she is trying to raise the allotted salary to $75 which, she feels, will insure regular mail delivery to the small city. Her plea includes an appeal to the Postmaster-General, to various Senators and to the public.

If her project fails, Miss Emel will return to her route, but she prefers to have another handle it. To this end she has made a pledge of $5 a month to apply on the salary fund.

Miss Emel is visiting friends at 924 1-2 South Berendo street.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI TO MEET

Regular meeting of the Los Angeles group of the University of Michigan League will be held at the Windsor Tea Rooms at 1 p.m., Saturday, the 25th inst. Former students and their friends are invited. Reservations for the luncheon are not necessary.

Completion of public works in New Zealand has left many without work.

AID SOUGHT FOR REMOTE VILLAGERS

Girl Wants Government to Pay Adequate Salary for Delivering Mail

HICKMAN ACCEPTS NEW JURY

Attorney for Welby Hunt and State May Not Approve Panel When Trial Resumes Tomorrow

William Edward Hickman, convicted slayer of 12-year-old Marion Parker, is willing to submit his fate to the seven men and five women tentatively seated as jurors in his joint trial with Welby Hunt for the murder of C. Ivy Toms, druggist, slain in the course of an attempted hold-up by the two youths.

"The jury as it now exists is agreeable to us," declared Richard Cantillon, associate counsel with Jerome Walsh for Hickman.

"But our willingness to accept the jury when the trial reopens Monday depends entirely on the prosecution and the attorney for Hunt," said Attorney Walsh.

HUNT'S BIRTHDAY

Attorney C. Gray Gilmer, representing Hunt, who will be 17 years of age when the trial is resumed before Superior Judge Craig tomorrow, was noncommittal yesterday as to his procedure. It was indicated, however, that the jury is not acceptable to Gilmer.

The same holds true for the prosecution, it was learned. Dep. Dist.-Attys. Thoms and Costello are understood to be ready to challenge several of the present jurors.

Judge Craig has indicated his desire to push proceedings as rapidly as possible, and it is understood he will endeavor to speed up the questioning of prospective jurors sufficiently to allow starting of testimony tomorrow.

WEBB TO TESTIFY

The first State's witness to be called will be Autopsy Surgeon Webb. Dr. Webb's testimony will be of a technical nature, but will be followed by the prosecution's most convincing testimony, it is said.

The second State's witness, according to present plans, will be Mrs. Toms, widow of the slain druggist and eyewitness to the shooting. Mrs. Toms was in the store when two masked youths entered on Christmas Eve of 1926, and when frustrated in their attempt to rob the place, opened the gunfire which resulted in Toms's death. The testimony of Mrs. Toms, whose bitterness toward the two defendants has been one of the highlights of proceedings since Hickman's confession brought Hunt into custody, is regarded as the most damaging to the defense which the State will offer.

Attorney Gilmer is expected to conduct his defense of Hunt along his announced line of complete dominance. His entire case is believed to hinge on an effort to pin the onus for the crime on Hickman's shoulders.

Defense Attorney Cantillon and Hickman yesterday met late in the afternoon for a short conference but did not go deeply into the defense plans.

Taken to the County Jail roof for exercise together yesterday, Hunt refused to speak to Hickman and the latter took the same attitude.

When court is resumed tomorrow, ninety-two talesmen will have been questioned and the defense still retains nine individual peremptory challenges. The State has exercised but seven of its alloted forty.

Lesson No. 9

Question: Can rickets be prevented?

Answer: Yes, by assuring plenty of the rickets-preventing vitamin of cod-liver oil in the diet of mother and baby.

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TIMES WANT ADS

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Among the many instances Hupmobile dealers report is that of the motorist who had paid a deposit on a car costing $1,000 more than the Hupmobile Six. He caught his first glimpse of the new Hupmobile and promptly cancelled his previous order, taking immediate delivery of a Hupmobile custom sedan.

Sparkling individuality of line and equipment is playing a part in the building of record sales for this new Six of the Century. But still more, the driving ease, the remarkable responsiveness of the new Hupmobile to every phase of motoring, is spreading the popularity of this car with thousands of owners.

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Mail orders, add 5c dozen or 25c hundred for packing and postage.

25c Dozen — — $1.00 for 50 T-2-19

Blue Tints.....Orange saffron — Lily White.....Snow white
Canary Canna.....Deep crimson — Mary Pickford.....Cream
Dorothy Perkins.....Peach pink — Mrs. F. Pendleton..Salmon pink
Hadley.....Pure Mauve — Salmon Beauty ..Salmon yellow
Hoosier Pink.....Flesh pink — Shasta .....Coral pink

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

YOUTH WILL GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Executive Committee of Congress Will Arrange Assemblage Next Month

A meeting of the executive committee of the Congress of Youth, to prepare for the coming conference of the congress, will be conducted at 626 W. M. Garland Building at 5:30 p.m. on the 27th inst..

The congress, which it is expected will be attended by hundreds of young men and women of Southern California, will open with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. on March 1, at the First M. E. Church, with Edmon Hover of Fullerton, presiding. Dr. Frederick Woellner, will speak on "A Message to Youth."

At 9 a.m. on March 2, a session at the church will be in charge of Glen Grant. Leaders of the discussions will include Arnold Johnson of the California Christian College; Dr. Warren Grafton of the First Christian Church; Hugh Pomeroy, president of the City Club, and Allan Hunter of Occidental College. Among the topics to be discussed are, "Race Relations," "International Relations" and "Law Enforcement." Sessions of the conference also will be conducted on the afternoon of March 2.

On the evening of March 2, a world brotherhood concert will be given preceding an address at 8:15 p.m., by Rev. D. W. Kurtz of Long Beach, who will discuss "The Philosophy of Fellowship." Sessions also will be conducted on the morning and afternoon of March 3. The program on Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m., will include music and reports by various officials and committees.

Pair Observe Fifty Years of Married Life

Fifty years of married life have just been celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherinyan of 4623 Tenth avenue, at a reception at their home, where they received the congratulations of their friends and members of the family. They were assisted by a daughter, Lucy Sherinyan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sherinyan, a son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherinyan came here sixteen years ago from Massachusetts. Mr. Sherinyan was engaged in the brokerage business here until his retirement.

Among the felicitations received from friends in the East were those of two other children, Miss Elizabeth Sherinyan, Worcester, Mass., and Donald Sherinyan, Indiana Military Academy.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB TO MEET

The Los Angeles Architectural Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting next Tuesday evening at the Architects' Building Material Exhibition, Fifth and Figueroa streets. The speakers will be Francis Vreeland of the California Art Club and Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

SHARP CONTRAST SHOWN IN BROADCAST COSTS

Sponsored Hours and Business Announcements Help Pay for What the Fans Hear

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

This is essentially the time of year when an orgy of letter writing gets under way in the homes of radio fans. The metropolitan and country press becomes deluged under an avalanche of broadcast communications.

The New Yorkers who are in our midst rant about the provincialism of our program presentations. On the other hand, our DX bounds tune in stations on the Atlantic seaboard and proceed to pen communications to the editors asserting that Pacific Coast radio hours are the "best yet."

Of course, the answer is that there are but few people who know what it is all about.

The fans are getting two blase. They want something new and novel every night. A show can change its bill weekly and get away with it.

But if a poor broadcaster dares to repeat a program all he gets in return is a sack of razz letters from his dear public.

Then, too, the stations are getting into a little rut of their own. Some of them are smuggly complacent and self-satisfied. A few constitute themselves as radio aristocracy and don't want to try anything out of the beaten path of program features.

So again I repeat, there are not many who know what it is all about, among the ranks of broadcasters and listeners alike.

NEW SHOWMANSHIP

As a matter of fact, we seem to be on the threshold of an era of superradio showmanship, in comparison with which Barnum will be made to look like the proverbial 2-cent piece.

But, while we are patiently waiting for this colossal spectacle to drop into our radio life, little by little or all at once, I think perhaps a good many fans might appreciate their programs a little more if they know what they cost.

This radio business is a proposition where the audience gets something for nothing, and, because it's free, they don't appreciate it.

Surely the fan has an investment in his receiving set. But it doesn't cost much more than an outfit to dress up and go to the opera in, and you have to buy the entrance ducats besides.

Many people think their original investment in a receiver, ought to bring them programs forever.

In instances where radio manufacturers are interested in certain stations, there is a good deal of logic in this contention. But the sale of radios does not help the coffers of the average station owner.

WHAT IT COSTS

So I still believe the contention that the audience gets something for nothing is a fair one.

But it is an expensive thing for the program promoter.

Following the above prologue, here are some interesting cost data.

Over at KPLA the morning hours cost $25, the afternoon time is $40, while the night-time hours bring $60. This station exercises a rather stringent censorship over programs.

It allows no direct advertising, limits the number of announcements of the sponsoring firm, and does not have any re-sale time. That is, it does not sell an hour to a commercial arranger and let him re-sell into brief periods or announcements. In this it is admittedly a pioneer.

All daylight hours at KFWB bring $40 of the advertiser's money for time sold. The dinner and late dance hours are worth $50 each, while the other evening scale is $65.

Another Hollywood station, KNX, makes it easier to compute the cost by announcing $50 days and $75 nights for the sale of time and KMTR quotes $40 day and $75 night, both on the hour basis.

Two church stations, KTBI and KGEF, are not on a toll basis and, of course, there are no commercial accounts. Some of the church broadcasters, however, use phonograph records for studio hours and announce the name of the firm donating the records. This is, however, merely a co-operate plan. Another church radio, KFSG, refuses to be quoted.

PHONOGRAPH HOURS

KMIC, Inglewood broadcaster, asks $25 days and $100 nights, and KELW, Burbank, wants a minimum of $25 a day or night hour. The sky is the limit.

Long Beach's KFON sets their maximum at $70 an hour with a downward trend, according to the size of the purse. There is one good feature of this station worthy of comment.

At various times they buy a batch of good phonograph recordings and play a classical concert hour.

Since they pay for the records, they merely announce that it is a record number. There is no need of giving the name of the record manufacturers, the number of the disc, and a ballyhoo for a music house. This has endeared the station in the hearts of many listeners.

KGFJ gets $7.50 an hour on the air.

They tell me that KFWO, Catalina, recent addition to the ranks of commercial broadcasters, asks $25 an hour, while KFWZ, Los Angeles, says their limit is $40 and $50 for day and night hours, respectively.

The new KFI rate card calls for $125 a day hour, which is a little under their original figure. Their evening time is twice that amount.

KHJ'S schedule calls for $40 days and $75 nights for each hour. This station, which recently went on a commercial basis under its new management, is soon to have a complete new studio and set. It seems reasonable to assume, therefore, that their present rates are merely temporary figures.

CHAIN RATES

Now for the chains. Nothing is available at this time from the new Columbia network system. But the National Broadcast Company prices are a matter of record.

The basic red network, of fifteen cities and eighteen stations, costs $3770 per hour, while the basic blue chain, of nine cities and ten stations, is $2300.

The supplementary list, to hook up with either the red or blue force, calls for three cities and four stations at $610 each hour.

The midwestern group, an optional addition also to either the red or blue forces, calls for seven cities and stations at a cost of $1140, and the southern group, to be added to either of the networks, is $750 for the five cities and stations.

Out here on the Pacific Coast the orange network, comprising five cities and seven stations, brings $1100 for each sponsored hour.

Naturally these rates are all subject to sundry discounts, for agency cuts, long periods of contract time, cash payments, settlement in thirty days, and so forth.

Split hours are proportionately at a somewhat higher figure, while remote-control programs carry an additional charge. In some of the smaller stationer-owner ranks there is always a "cut rate," or charging what the market will bear. In other words, how much have you, if any?

TALENT COSTS

Besides the sponsored hours, many of the radios give business announcements of fifty to sixty words. These differ widely in range of prices. Roughly, though, they run from 25 cents to $3 for each announcement broadcast, depending entirely on the number of times given and the period of time over which they are spread.

Coupled with the station costs there is the additional price of talent. KNX makes a minimum talent charge of $100 whether the studio or the purchaser provides the talent. This would cover the charges of a fair orchestra and one or two solo artists.

In the case of more pretentious broadcasts, the figures go a good deal higher. An operatic hour for instance, with a mixed vocal quartet, an instrumental ensemble and soloists is decidedly cheap at $250.

A grand frolic with some real good gag men—page Will Morrissey but clean up his jokes—might be worth somewhere in the vicinity of $500, if given a little advance publicity.

The tremendous public reaction to Al Jolson's radio jokes on a recent national broadcast at $7500 per ten minutes, however, was an expensive stunt for it cost the goodwill of hundreds of listeners.

PROGRAMS PROVE EXPENSIVE

So the talent cost varies widely. I know where one can put on a jazz hour for $20. On the other hand, there may not be many folks listening except the immediate friends and families of the ones who run the hour.

A good average for "standard" station cost of talent would undoubtedly represent $300, sometimes a trifle under, often a bit more.

The cost on a per-person listener basis could hardly be determined with any degree of accuracy.

A $300 broadcast hour with an audience of 30,000 would cost the sponsor a cent for each person but if the listeners only number 300 it costs $1 apiece.

But what I really started out to say at the beginning of this story, is that when receptionists stop and realize that programs cost someone a good deal of money, maybe they would think more of the broadcast.

In the meantime, New York programs for New York, and Los Angeles broadcast for Los Angeles.

NEW GLAND CREAM REJUVENATES THE SKIN

Says Mme. Bergeron

World renowned beauty specialist, who has recently perfected a truly marvelous formulae for rejuvenating the skin. She has been working on this new preparation for the past two years, diligently searching the foreign markets for "life-giving" oils, and carefully testing in her laboratory to secure perfection in the blending. "Key to Beauty" Organic Gland cream positively removes fine wrinkles in the face and throat. It acts upon the thyroid glands and upon the glandular formation of the skin itself, bringing about active circulation, which in turn, carries the nourishing elixir of these marvelous youthifying oils into the tissues of the face, neck and throat, building them into a healthy, active condition. Bullock's, J. W. Robinson's, Broadway Department Store, Inc., B. H. Dyas Co., Ever Ready Drug Co., now feature this truly worth-while rejuvenator in their toilet goods departments. Mme. Bergeron also uses it in her famous Vienna Method Nerve Toning Facials, 1221 Haas Bldg., VAndike 6916, and is daily proving through its use, an astounding improvement in the securing of "youth for the skin." Mme Bergeron has devoted thirty years to the study and manufacture of "Key to Beauty" Toilet Preparations, in Los Angeles and is a recognized authority on the care and preservation of feminine beauty.

Tonight

Don Amaizo, "wizard of the three B's," will entertain you with one of the most interesting and delightful half hours you will have experienced in a long time. He will come to your home through your radio via

K F I

9 o'clock Tonight

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

12 midnight to 8 a.m.

KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.

8 to 9 a.m.

KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.
KMIC (322.7 M., 1340 K.)—Studio Breakfast Club at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Organ recital at 9:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., children's hour at 9:30.
KGIL (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.
KMIC (322.7 M., 1340 K.)—Pacific States Savings and Loan Co., at 9:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KMIC (322.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KFON (341.8 M., 1340 K.)—Organ recital.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 10:45.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Symphonic program to 12:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church at 10:45.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Temple Baptist Church.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (454.4 M., 660 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Service continued to 11:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPPC (236.9 M., 1265 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Service continued.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 11:00.
KTAT (293.9 M., 1020 K.)—Central Temple Methodist Church.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Orchestra at 12:26.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio music.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; recital at 12:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAT (300.1 M., 970 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Golden Strand Gems.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ at 1:30.
KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church to 1:15; recital at 1:15.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Orchestra to 1:45.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Artists Students' Club.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:00.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 3:30.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour at 2:45.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Afternoon matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music to 4:30; concert orchestra at 4:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Mailbox Melody Masters.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish hour continued to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Edmund's Orchestra.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewitt's golden hour.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music to 6:30; Standard Oil Symphony at 6:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; concert orchestra at 6:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple revival at 6:30.
KFWB (341.2 M., 880 K.)—Jackson's string quartet at 6:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Electrola request program to 6:30; orchestra at 6:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly doings to 6:15; report at 6:00; Flamingo Sextet and Norma Nouelle, soprano.
KMTR (570 M., 526 K.)—Rose McIntosh at 6:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; First Unitarian Church, Hollywood, at 6:30.
KPLA (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Lecture.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KPPC (236.9 M., 1265 K.)—Tower chimes at 6:45.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; Father Ricard's weather forecast at 7:30; music at 7:35.
KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach at 7:45.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (341.2 M., 880 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Church choir.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach, at 7:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (570 M., 526 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Organ recital.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—David Edstrom and lecture at 7:45.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KPPC (236.9 M., 1265 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Neighborhood Church, Pasadena, services at 7:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College vespers to 7:45; Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door.
KTAT (300.1 M., 970 K.)—Dr. F. W. Clampett, talk to 7:30; Central Temple M. E. Church at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Atwater-Kent program.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio hour.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra, 8:30; Balboanders Ballroom at 8:30.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (341.2 M., 880 K.)—Light opera hour.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Don Ameche to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio hour.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFWB (341.2 M., 880 K.)—News to 9:30; Morisani Orchestra at 9:15.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Elgin Deans, baritone and others.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra to 9:15.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Opera hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Don Ameche to 9:30; Moon Magic at 9:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Time at 9:00; Ensemble and Leslie Brigham.
KMIC (322.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (570 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:45.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Don Ameche to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (222.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio hour.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dayton Blue Three.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 4 a.m.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dayton Blue Three.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.

1 to 6:30 a.m.

KGFJ (312.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.

BLUE-SKY SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED

Realty Company Officials in Court on Accusation of Misrepresentation

Charged with violation of the Corporate Securities Act, three officers of the South Coast Land and Mortgage Company, 742 South Hill street, appeared before Municipal Judge McConnell yesterday and were released under $2500 bond each.

The men are Roger E. and Roscoe J. Jones, 34 and 40 years of age, respectively, and Sidney Cole, 36. Roger Jones is president of the company, Cole, vice-president, and Roscoe Jones, secretary. They were taken into custody Thursday by Detective-Lieutenants Bligh and McCarren of the bunko squad.

According to the complaint, the trio were selling mortgage notes on lots in a subdivision about 5 miles this side of San Diego, placing a valuation on the property of $2500 an acre. Investigation by representatives of the District Attorney's office is said to have revealed that the land is worth not more than $100 an acre because of inaccessibility and lack of water. Police are looking for others believed to have been working with the officers of the company in the scheme.

PLANS "DREAM MUSEUM"

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, for years has dreamed of some day erecting a museum of heroic proportions that would present an "unbroken perspective of civilization" in sculpture and architectural models.

Elks' Temple to Broadcast On KNRC Set

KNRC, Santa Monica, has run a remote-control line to the Elks' Temple, Los Angeles, where studio programs will be given commencing next Thursday.

One of the innovations will be the Air Theater which will be on the broadcast promptly at 12 noon, each week day with the performance continuing until 4 p.m., when a two-hour intermission is scheduled.

The second part of the entertainment features will be at 6 o'clock when the curtain again rises with the show continuing until 12 midnight.

The inauguration program will be given Wednesday night with the dedication of the main studio in the temple patio at 9 o'clock.

The festivities will be then taken to the lodge room where Charlie Murray will be master of ceremonies and he will introduce the talent, including: The Elks' Band, Hollywood Symphony, glee club, the Bavarian Yodelers from the Carthay Circle; Ford Sterling, movie comedian, the Elks' Vocal Quartet, Ruth Varin's Maryland Maids, the Connecticut Yankee vocal trio, and others.

Regular studio talent for the air theater commencing Thursday will include the Zoellner Quartet, the Temple organ, Chasnoff's Orchestra and others.

Boosters of Reed to Name Executives

An executive committee to handle local aspects of the campaign for the Democratic nomination of Senator Reed of Missouri for President, will be formed at a meeting in the offices of Milton K. Young at noon tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. At the same time, plans will be made for a series of public meetings here, according to Mr. Young, who has been designated officially, by the Reed campaign committee in Washington, as chief organizer in this State.

W. H. Hughes, member of the national committee in charge of the Missourian's campaign, has been in Los Angeles during the past week in conference with political leaders of the party here. He left last night for San Francisco to prepare for a mass meeting there on March 2.

ELECTION ON SHOESTRING GRATIFYING

Chamber Thanks Long Beach for Result of Recent Vote on Disincorporating

President Eastman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, yesterday wired his congratulations to President Reid of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Hauge of Long Beach thanking them and the beach city chamber for co-operation in bringing about the Long Beach shoestring disincorporation election, which resulted in an approximate vote of five to one for disincorporation of the district.

Mr. Eastman declared the Long Beach civic and municipal officials aided materially in finding a solution for a troublesome question of five years' standing, and that the elimination of the shoestring strip will permit the territory to develop normally. He gave credit to former presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, Pridham, Bent and McCarry, and Alexander J. McDonald, attorney for the chamber, for their efforts in connection with the matter in Los Angeles.

Straus Society Changes Name

The Los Angeles Palestine Agricultural Loan Fund will be the new name of the Nathan Straus Palestine Advancement Society, it was decided at the meeting Friday at the Commercial Club.

It was decided further that committees should be appointed by the president of the society, Judge Harry A. Hollzer, to organize similar bodies in San Diego and other surrounding communities. Mitchell Meyberg took the chair for the meeting as Judge Hollzer was absent owing to judicial duties.

HOTEL MEN HERE FOR WINTER

"I'm certainly enjoying the golf and the beaches. Swimming in the Pacific was great today. We're having a grand time," said Frank Case, proprietor of the Algonquin Hotel of New York, yesterday. "My daughter, Mrs. Morgan Beegan, wonders why everybody doesn't come here," Mr. Case and his family will spend a month in Los Angeles, making their annual winter visit. They are staying at the Roosevelt Hotel.

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The Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all five other Los Angeles newspapers combined!

Times Want Ads

ON ON TRING FYING

KHJ Musicians Shows Breadth of Training

KHJ's dance-music director ence Hill, who is also first mu nist of the studio concert or has studied and played on mu sical instruments.

Born in Concordia, Kan., he his musical education at the 14 with piano study, which lowed for four years.

This was followed by chor sons for another two years a saxophones became the rage scok both the piano and the sax.

Mr. Hill moved to Los when a child and attended and high schools and the U of Southern California.

The KHJ musician has ex the vaudeville circuit and pa phone soloist with the Bowl Orchestra under the of Monteau and Goldkette 1927, he was soloist with the geles Philharmonic when Mr was guest conductor.

Many radio fans and stu ters heard him last Thursd and Friday afternoon play new futurist selection, "T scraper," as a saxophone so Los Angeles Philharmonic Schnesvoigt conducting.

SUNDAY STUDIO HOUR PRESENTS MANY FEATU

The 12:30 to 2 p.m. pro at KHJ today will offer by the Valry Sisters, acc by George Petrick and Ja bers by Clarence Pulvere.

At 3 o'clock the new Mo fin instrumental trio will ra radio debut with Mr. Gelb limist; Ludwig Peerce, ba Mona Content, the pianis Glenn Dalberg, baritone sperse the trio numbers.

Selections by Rossini, Mo zart, Rimsky-Korsakoff an thoven will be among the p high lights.

The 9 p.m. schedule will the studio concert consis Altha Montague Elliot, com vocal soloist.

GRID ARTICLE

The January issue of the tem Technical Journal co interesting thirty-five-page "Grid Current Modulation" tistical charts and diagrams written by Eugene Peter and Clyde R. Keith, M.A. was a '22 graduate of the Institute of Technology in dena.

ERTY FORNIA

Ads

EDUCATION FOR PEACE ADVOCATED

Dr. Fred B. Smith Tells City Club That World's on Road to Real Amity

...President Coolidge and ...United States for their ef... ...ture of universal peace, ...Fred B. Smith, chairman of the ...Council of the World Alli... ...for International Friendship ...the City Club yesterday, said that ...humanity must be edu... ...spirit of peace and advocated ...meeting of a parliament of ...and a world supreme ...to settle international ques...

...ing that in spite of the war ...the world ripe for democ... ...Dr. Smith said that, never... ...has been a better hope for ...than now toward good will ...throughout the world to... ...ever before in history.

...treaty signed between two ...nations," said the speaker, "The ...and France is the high... ...of these two nations have ...ever signed between two ...in future they will ...differences to a board of ...the decisions of which ...accepted.

"This statement is the most po... ...now in the world," said Dr. ...and it rest been for the ...of signatures of protest ...sent recently by peace lovers to our national capital, today we might have been involved in war with Nicaragua, Mexico and probably the Orient. All over the world today there are militarists who want war and even in America there are those who are gnashing their teeth because war with Nicaragua was prevented."

Admitting that there probably is overlapping of plans and energy on the part of many peace organizations, Dr. Smith said that there still is room for the work of all individuals and organized bodies that are striving to prevent future conflicts.

MIND TESTS PROVE TRUE GUIDE

Survey at University of California at Los Angeles Shows Students Who Rate Low in Army Alpha Examinations Have No Chance to Meet Degree Requirements

That the application of intelligence tests can determine whether a student is justified in pursuing a selected course of study and whether the university should or should not accept the student for a particular course seems to have been demonstrated by a survey recently completed at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Charles W. Waddell, professor of education at the university, has just issued a report of his observations and conclusions from this survey, which began in September, 1921, when all students entering the university were given the army alpha test. The records of the students were then observed with reference to their standings in the test.

The tests and the subsequent observations demonstrate, according to Dr. Waddell, that the intelligence test has a definite prognostic value as to what the success of a student will be in scholastic work.

"If one may be allowed to generalize from data such as we obtained from this survey," said Dr. Waddell, "it may be said with virtual certainty that no man with a score of 80 or less in the army alpha test appears to have any chance of meeting the present requirements of the A. B. degree in the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Not one native American student in one of the groups observed who had an alpha test of 80 or less had a satisfactory first semester record and not one such has completed degree requirements six years after the original test."

PIANO NIGHT CLASS OFFERED BY SCHOOL

Manual Arts Evening High School will offer a course in piano beginning tomorrow evening. A class in blue-print reading and bungalow estimating is being organized.

INSTITUTE WORKERS CONVENE

Y.M.C.A. Organization's Social Activities Given in Secretaries' Reports

College professors, society women, club leaders, social workers, students of foreign problems, Japanese and American college girls and representatives of several nationalities attended the luncheon and annual meeting of the International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association held at the headquarters of the institute in Boyle avenue.

Mrs. George Herbert Clark of the City Board of Education, president of the institute, was in charge and introduced the secretaries of the various nationalities as well as Dr. Emory F. Bogardus, in charge of the social work department of the University of Southern California. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas of the first Congregational Church gave a short talk.

Reports of the various secretaries were given, showing that the work of the secretaries and the institute has touched 24,000 persons during the year and the workers have been called upon to render a great variety of services.

Miss Esther Bartlett reported work among the girls and women of the more than half a hundred clubs mothered by the organization. There was much applause when a gift of $50,000 was announced to have been donated by Mrs. Walter Fisher.

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7th prize	150	50 prizes of $5 each	250
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The Jones Book Store, 456 West 5th St., opposite Pershing Square
The May Company, Book Department, Second Floor
C. C. Parker, 520 West 6th Street
Roger's Book Shop, Inc., 632 West 6th Street
Dawson's Book Shop, 627 South Grand Ave.
Lord's Book Store, 735 S. Olive St.
Treasure Ship Gift Shop, 4608 W. Adams Street
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Robertson Company, Circulating Library, 6701 Hollywood Blvd.
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The Book, 4556 Beverly Blvd.
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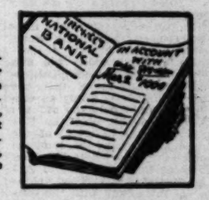

The Los Angeles Times $5000 Picturegame consists of 77 pictures. Cut out and save them. Do not send in answers until you have the complete set. Complete instructions for submitting answers will appear in The Times.

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SICK VETERANS IN NEED OF CARE

Sawtelle Hospital Crowded to Overflowing

Legion Reports 300 Men Who Await Admittance

Committee Will be Named to Study Situation

The American Legion is caring for 300 World War veterans of the western States who have come to Los Angeles for hospitalization at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, but who cannot be admitted to the Veterans' Bureau hospital there, because the institution is overcrowded, it was stated yesterday by State Commander Phil Dodson of the Legion.

Many of these men, because of the serious nature of their ailments, have had to be placed in the Los Angeles General Hospital, and even in the San Diego naval hospital, it was declared by Commander Dodson, who said he will this week appoint a committee of Legion men to co-operate with committees of Los Angeles architects and engineers to formulate plans for expansion of the institution.

These committees will make a complete survey of the Soldiers' Home reservation and then report to Federal authorities and to Congress.

DETAILS MUST BE STUDIED

Placing of new buildings to be erected at the home, if the authorizing bills introduced in Congress by Representative Crail are passed, will be studied by the committees; also sanitation, landscaping and other phases of the problem.

"Legion officials are confronted by a difficult problem in connection with the situation at the Soldiers' Home," said Commander Dodson.

"The new Veterans' Bureau hospital at Sawtelle was opened shortly before the first of the year. It is a 600-bed institution and it is already overcrowded.

"The barracks and other buildings at the home also are overcrowded. Veterans of America's wars are sleeping in cots placed in hallways, in smoking rooms, every place where there is a foot or two of extra space. The fire risk is great and the health menace is even greater, according to my information.

PEAK NOT YET REACHED

"Statistics compiled after the Civil War and after the Spanish-American War, show that the peak of hospital admissions was reached about twenty years following each conflict. On that basis, it will be 1938 before the World War peak is reached.

"With these facts in mind, the Legion is intensely interested in the success of Representative Crail's bills now before Congress. One of these measures, a bill appropriating $2,100,000 for new barracks at the Soldiers' Home, has passed the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate. Others provide for another Veterans' Bureau hospital, $2,000,000; a women's infirmary, $400,000; a mess hall, $250,000, and a Soldiers' Home hospital, $1,500,000.

"The Legion also wants the new buildings to be of Southern California type of architecture, that the home may be made not only an efficient institution, but one of the show places of this section. The architecture of the buildings of the home should conform as best to the architecture adopted for the new University of California at Los Angeles buildings in Westwood, adjacent to the home, and with the general style of architecture followed in communities close by."

Inquiry in Still Blasts Pushed by Authorities

Sawtelle police officials, headed by Detective Captain Cato still are investigating circumstances surrounding the explosion of two large stills located in houses within three blocks of each other, and the resultant burning of the two houses.

Police still believe the explosions, taking place within a few hours of each other, were the opening guns of a bootleggers' feud.

In the meantime golfers and other sportsmen on their way to clubs and courts were given a view of the wreckage, vats of mash and debris exposed by the explosion.

The houses were originally reported to be in the exclusive Cheviot Hills residence district but are found not, to be in this area.

No arrests have been made as yet.

Screen Pair to Wed Thursday

Lucille V. Langhanke, known on the screen as Mary Astor, and Kenneth Nell Hawks, production supervisor at the Fox studio, yesterday appeared at the Courthouse, where they obtained a marriage license. The couple announced the date of the wedding as Thursday at the home of Miss Astor's parents in Hollywood.

In obtaining the license to wed Miss Astor, who is under contract of First National, gave her age as 21 years, while Hawks said he is 29. She gave her address as 6147 Temple Hill Drive and Hawks as 2226 Alcyona Drive.

Following the marriage ceremony the couple will leave for New York, where they will sail for Cuba on their honeymoon trip. They plan on being gone from six to eight weeks, they announced.

Commercial Air Course Formed

A course in commercial aeronautics is being organized at Lincoln Evening High School, 3625 North Broadway, to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning on the 28th inst.

Ralph J. Sapper will be instructor of the group, which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Instruction and text books are furnished without charge.

BENEFIT TO BE GIVEN FOR HARD-OF-HEARING

To raise funds for work among deaf people of Los Angeles, the League for the Hard of Hearing will give a shawl and quilt entertainment at its clubhouse, 276 South Rampart Boulevard, from 3 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a shawl parade, an exhibit of old-fashioned quilts and spreads, dances and other unique attractions.

FUND DRIVE FOR Y.W.C.A. STARTS

Sum of $300,000 Will be Asked of Citizens

Local Organization Faces Financial Disaster

Review of Situation Given by President of Body

The Young Women's Christian Association of Los Angeles has announced a campaign to raise $300,000 to save itself from financial disaster. Of this amount, $200,000 will be raised to retire second mortgage bonds on its Figueroa-street property and $100,000 to pay off floating indebtedness.

Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, who has been president of the association for the last four years, in speaking of the association's financial distress, said:

"Few persons possibly can understand the needs of the Young Women's Christian Association of this great city unless they know what the association stands for. About sixty years ago the first Y.W.C.A. was organized in Boston. Since then it has grown so fast that it now is functioning throughout the world. The Y.W. began very simply, as most great movements do. Today the organization has 1,000,000 members in forty-eight countries. More than 1000 cities and towns in the United States take pride in their Y.W.C.A. plants and membership. Since the war its growth has been little short of phenomenal.

"Now as to the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. in which I am so deeply interested, and which has such a pressing financial problem at the present time. We often are asked why we built the beautiful Figueroa Hotel. Our Los Angeles association has been in existence for thirty years. In all that time our citizens have been asked but once, in 1906, to contribute to the association's capital fund, the regular annual campaigns being for maintenance only. In 1906 $182,000 was contributed for the building at Third and Hill streets. For four years our association has relied on the Community Chest for its maintenance funds. From year to year the amount received has grown smaller and smaller. The first year we had available from the Chest $89,000, the next year $84,000, the third, $83,000, and the fourth year, $71,000.

BUILDING OF HOTEL

"The Y.W.C.A. erected its first building on Third and Hill streets in 1907 and in that building was started the first cafeteria in Los Angeles, and I believe in the world. We also put in a large educational department, teaching shorthand, English, millinery, serving, cooking, etc. We were able to make our way at that time and were a real going concern with income from the modest prices we asked for our food and rooms and classes. When 1917 came the Third and Hill location, as well as the building, was found to be obsolete. The building was turned over for war-time work and in 1921 had to be sold. The friends of the Y.W.C.A., including many of our best business men, approved heartily of the purchase of the present location on Figueroa and of the idea of building a plunge and gymnasium.

"To finance the hotel we floated two bond issues, one for $700,000 at 6½ per cent, which quickly was oversubscribed and which will begin to mature in 1930, and a second of $250,000 at 7 per cent, with the interest not payable until the building was completed. We built the hotel when the demand for hotels was greatest in the city and when the best obtainable judgment was that it was wise to build as we did. The hotel was opened in August, 1926, and since its opening it has more than carried its own obligations, even taking care of all opening expenses and all extra furnishings. We expected to show an annual profit of about $140,000 but our first year showed only $38,000, the fact that apartment rentals meanwhile were cut in half being largely responsible.

"Moreover, woman's attitude toward a hotel has changed in recent years. Time was when women liked the idea of a hotel exclusively for women, but that idea does not seem to obtain any longer. Even the exclusive Grace Dodge Hotel for women in Washington has had to take in both men and women since the war. And in our case we found that reserving about 75 per cent of our space for the use of women at a self-respecting price, with gymnasium and swimming pool privileges, and opening the rest of the building to both men and women, was a more satisfactory policy for all. We have had to adjust our plans to meet changing conditions.

WOMEN SUPPORTERS

"Now what we want is to get our association on a really solid financial footing. We must take care of the pressing debts and meet our obligations. We must arrange our finances so that, automatically, the hotel will pay for itself and we hope, by bequests, annuities and other forms of special gifts to come from men and women whose sympathies are with our great work, really to occupy our field of work.

"The association here has been guided by a group of the finest women in our city and it is well to tell the names of the earnest, hard-working women who have served as directors on our board during the many years of its existence. Here is the honor roll:

"Mrs. O. S. Barnum, Mrs. George W. Baxter, Mrs. O. S. Bell, Mrs. Lewis Berard, Mrs. H. U. Brodbeck, Mrs. Chester W. Brown, Mrs. Harry R. Callender, Mrs. W. F. Callender, Mrs. Case Carroll, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. John E. Coffin, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. G. H. Cotton, Mrs. C. Cullen, Mrs. C. E. Day, Miss Grace Deering, Mrs. C. H. Dick, Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge, Mrs. J. M. Dopkins, Mrs. D. K. Edwards, Mrs. Charles W. Fish, Miss Alice J. Gastren, Mrs. R. A. Green, Mrs. Arthur S. Heinemann, Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. Edwin F. Hill, Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Miss Clara F. Hull, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mrs. Alfred B. Johnson, Mrs. Millbank Johnson, Miss Sada Johnson, Dr. Frederica A. Keep, Miss Lottie Kimball, Mrs. W. H. Kinney, Mrs. Ada Lauzhlin, Mrs. A. J. McQuatters, Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mrs. A. F. Metcalf, Mrs. Nichols Millbank, Mrs. T. E. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Mrs. James A. Nelson, Miss Alberta V. Newton, Mrs. Charles Newton, Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Miss Nina Maud Richardson, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. L. E. Rose, Mrs. W. R. Scarborough, Mrs. F. S. Shinn, Mrs. A. E. Soule, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Miss Rose Smith, Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. C. G. Stanton, Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, Miss Monette Todd, Mrs. Kate S. Vanburg, Mrs. R. E. Weaver, Mrs. Sarah Tracey Wilson, Mrs. Cecelia A. Wilson.

"The following list comprises the present board of directors: Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Mrs. William D. Bannister, Mrs. Benson Bird, Mrs. E. F. Bogardus, Miss Jessie L. P. Brown, Mrs. Merritt Butler, Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. Milton G. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Bertram C. Davies, Mrs. M. Grant Edmonds, Dr. Lois Edith, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Edwin J. Fosdick, Mrs. Ruth Nichols Gilpen, Miss Mary Wade-worth Knapp, Miss Alice R. Moore, Mrs. John Bigelow Moore, Miss Lucia Moore, Mrs. Arthur Berdella Murphy, Mrs. — Florence L. McGuire, Mrs. James M. Newell, Miss Manila Owens, Miss Emily Peterson, Mrs. Lester Rogers, Mrs. George Shugert, Miss Jessie Stevens, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. George H. Wadleigh, Mrs. James G. Warren and Mrs. Arthur S. Walther.

"The Young Women's Christian Association, like all other useful organizations, can best be judged and measured by its work in the community it serves."

CITY'S SCHOOLS GROOM ORATORS

"Big Seven" Again Seek to Carry Off Honors

Each One Has Confidence of Producing Winner

Competition This Year Will be Keener Than Ever

Will the "Big Seven" of the Los Angeles high schools, from which group one national and one international oratorical champion has been produced in the past four years, again win the highest honors in the Pacific - Southwest and the nation, or will the winner this year come from some entirely unexpected quarter?

ALLIE RYDALCH

That is the question that is uppermost in the minds of the several thousand high-school students in California, Arizona and Nevada, who are devoting long and earnest hours of study and writing in the preparation of their orations for the Fifth National and Third International Oratorical Contest, designated to be the greatest since its inception five years ago.

More than 100 high schools in the three States already have announced formally their entrance in the contest and an equal number have declared informally that they will be in the race. Prof. Alan Nichols, Pacific-Southwest director, reported yesterday that the mail daily is bringing in new entrance slips.

"Beyond a doubt," said Prof. Nichols, "this year will see more schools and more students taking part in the three Pacific-Southwest States and in the nation than ever before, and the caliber of the competition will be higher."

At Los Angeles, Hollywood, Lincoln, Polytechnic, Manual Arts, Franklin and Jefferson high schools, the "Big Seven" of Los Angeles, the members of Group D, the contest is just another challenge to stir a rivalry already extremely keen.

Franklin, which produced Don Tyler, the 1924 national oratorical champion and Mary Louise Wagee, the winner of the group finals against the other six large schools in 1925, holds the edge over the others.

UPSET PREDICTED

At Hollywood, where Herbert Wenig won the oration that won the national and international championship in 1926, the belief is expressed that Franklin's margin of advantage is small. Last year, Harold Breecher, representing that school, placed second in the group finals to Bernard Jefferson of Manual Arts, who won first place.

So far, Los Angeles High School, Lincoln, Jefferson and Polytechnic have not been able to capture the group contest, but this year at each of these institutions the belief is expressed that the leaders are due for an upset.

At Lost Angeles High School, where twenty-five students are preparing orations, the students are looking to a petite miss, Allie Rydalch, 16 years of age, to lead the "L. A." orators to victory. Last year she placed second in the school elimination contest. While in the B-10 grade, she won the Pacific-Southwest final for debating and the lower division oratorical contest, and also placed on the class debating team. The same year she placed third in the tryouts for the Southern California Oratorical Contest, result of her showing she was awarded a membership in Pythian and Philomathian literary societies, and in Periclean, "L" honor scholarship society. She has been president of both the Junior Glee Club and Gym Club, as well as secretary and vice-president of Forum.

DETERMINED BID

Lincoln High School this year is making a determined bid for first place in the group and for national honors. Every student in the school is being required in his class in English to prepare a paper on the Constitution. In the four public-speaking classes under Miss Eleanor Friend and in the two classes under Debate Coach Harold Turney, the students are preparing orations to be entered in the contest.

As a result of the attention being given the study of the Constitution throughout the school interest in the oratorical contest this year is keener than it has been at any time in the past, Miss E. F. Andrus, who is in charge of the contest at the school, reported yesterday. Because of this stimulated interest she believes the students will give more time and thought in the preparation of their orations, the outcome of which will be to produce a winning oration.

With the reputation of Herbert Wenig, 1926 international champion, to live up to, thirty or more of the most promising students at Hollywood High School are preparing orations for the coming contest. Among that number is Walter Stichel, who won third place in the district contest last year; Ray Bogel, who was one of the final six in the district meet; Ralph Davis, vice-president of the student body; Dan Johnson, president of the senior class; Elaine Babcock, who played the leading feminine role in the fall play at the school, and Winifred Wentz, who is and for the past two years has been prominent in the Girls' League activities.

Franklin has ten students now engaged in writing orations and they are expected to be joined by several more in the next two weeks. Abraham Golden, a senior and a member of the debate team last year, and Alice Chandler, who has also been on the debating team for the past year, are among the number entering the contest, which is under the direction of John S. McManun, professor of English and dramatics.

At Polytechnic a conference of the students entering the contest will be held next week, at which time the preparation of the orations will be discussed. The history and English departments are co-operating this year and excellent results are expected.

Manual Arts is going into the contest on a wholesale scale. The students who took civics last semester and those who have entered the civics classes this semester are preparing orations for the contest. The number is placed at between 300 and 400.

Jefferson will enter between twenty-five and thirty students in this year's contest. The school eliminations, at which time the six speakers for the district contest will be selected, will be held March 15. Edna Matheson, who is a member of the debating team and who has been prominent in school activities, is regarded as one of the leading contenders, though it is admitted that the competition will be so keen that it is impossible to predict the outcome of the school trials.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

DISASTER ENDS BRIDAL CRUISE

Schooner of Southland Pair Driven Ashore

Craft Lies Wreck Off Santa Margarita Island

Fishing Boat Rescues Crew and Honeymooners

A Southern California honeymoon cruise to South Africa which came to grief when the ship went ashore at Magdalena Bay was revealed yesterday, when Capt. Carl Schultz and bride and crew of six were landed at San Pedro by John Martinovich's fishing boat Vitality.

The two-masted eighty-four-foot schooner George S. McCready, on which the adventure began, is now on her side badly wrecked on Santa Margarita Island, the result of a storm and a leak which the crew never figured on.

Fitted out at San Diego a month ago, the schooner performed beautifully till a wind struck her 400 miles south, opened a seam, and all hands were called to the pumps. Schultz finally decided to seek shelter behind the island, but encountered waters more shallow than charts disclosed. Both anchors were dropped and shortly snapped, and before the sails could straighten her out the craft had run fast ashore.

For two days signal fires were kept in vain, after which two of the crew traversed some desert mountains and found the Vitality. Capt. Martinovich cut short his fishing trip to bring the derelict crew here. Schultz said they were to engage in pearl fisheries in South Africa, where he had made two fortunes before. The boat and belongings represent a loss of $30,000 not covered by insurance.

NEW PANAMA LINER CALIFORNIA IN TODAY

Panama Pacific's new electric liner California comes back to Los Angeles from San Francisco today on her return trip to New York after her maiden voyage here, a journey fraught with such receptions as perhaps no other new ship ever received on these shores.

She will get out for the East tomorrow filled to capacity with passengers in both first and tourist cabins and loaded with California products. For the last month accommodations have been sought in vain for passage east on the ship.

Among the travelers are: James S. Armsby, chairman of the board of the California Packing Corporation; J. T. Lorse, president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange; H. R. Zellerbach, paper wholesaler; Ernest Hills of the Hills Brothers' Coffee Company; Tom Kay of the Kay Department Store of Los Angeles; Fred Leadbetter, Portland financier; Dr. Nathan Hale of Sacramento and bride; A. J. McCarthy, manager of the Panama Pacific Line; Dr. Thomas R. Brown, Baltimore surgeon; Rudolph Zimmerman, San Francisco banker.

The Lasco liner Calawali sailed at noon yesterday with 100 passengers for Hawaii. The Harvard, coastal liner of the same line, best per schedule by more than an hour from San Francisco yesterday, maintaining better than twenty-one knots an hour, a gain of a knot an hour before she received her new propellers, designed by William Lambie of San Pedro.

Three of Sweden's most famous beauties were among the Stockholm excursionists departing last night on the new globe-circling motor liner Mirrabooka for Australia after two days in port. They are Miss Eva de Chasing, daughter of the major-general in command of Swedish artillery, and a frequent guest at the royal court; Miss Karin Hegart, champion girl skiler of Sweden, and Miss Sid Kullander, daughter of a commercial baron. The liner embarked several passengers and took on 1000 tons of freight. She will reach Sydney in seventeen days, the fastest time for any liner out of Pacific Coast ports.

Another motor liner also of the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company for Australia, the Anten is due tomorrow, to take passengers and 3000 tons of manufactured products. Also at the General Steamship Corporation's docks tomorrow will be the British motorship Silvercedar to load twenty automobiles, sardines, oil-well machinery and general cargo for Java, and the Pacific Maru to drop 1500 tons and load 5000 drums of petroleum and machinery for North China.

The tug Hoover left yesterday towing a barge for Santa Cruz Island, where quarries will be opened by Merritt, Chapman & Scott, for rock for the Santa Barbara breakwater. A harbor company tug will tow the barge between the island and the port.

The Huntress also towing a barge left for San Quentin, Lower California, yesterday for a load of salt, for refining by a new industry at Los Angeles Harbor.

Arthur S. Hawks, chief engineer for Busch-Sulzer Diesel Engine Company of St. Louis, who has been touring the Coast, is the guest of A. A. Tacchella, Coast representative, and Fred J. Fischer, chief mechanical engineer for the Los Angeles water department.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

Berth No.

February 19—

Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. 155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 155
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. 158
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via S. F., 11 p.m. 154
President Adams, New York-Havana, 2 p.m. 232A
Califonia, San Francisco, 1 p.m. 153
Mainyan Prince, New York, 7 a.m. 158
Pacific Shipper, San Francisco, 1 p.m. 158
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

February 20—

Humboldt, S. F. & Santa Barbara, 6 a.m. 88
Cadareta, Portland, via S. F., 8 a.m. 160
Aztec, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 229W
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

February 21—

Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m. 154
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via S. F., 10 p.m. 153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 155
Pacific Reliance, Manzanillo, 3 p.m. 188
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

VESSELS SAILING

February 19—

Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. 155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 11 a.m. 158
Mainyan Prince, Manila, etc., 5 p.m. 158
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

February 20—

Siuslaw, Seattle via S. F., 3 p.m. 160
President Adams, S. F., world ports, 3 a.m. 232A
California, New York, via Havana, 10 a.m. 153
Pacific Shipper, London, etc., 3 p.m. 158
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m. 154

UNITED STATES NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, February 18

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

Division 3

PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
NEW YORK.

Division 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.

Division 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
MARYLAND.
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCTON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
BLOUNT (minesweeper.)
SONOMA (tug.)
PARTRIDGE (minesweeper.)
WATER BARGE 20.
OIL BARGES 23 and 24.
SUBCHASER 904.
RAMAPO (tanker.)
CUYAMA (tanker.)

Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

February 21—

Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 88
Admiral Peoples, Portland via S. F., 2 p.m. 154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
Aztec, Sydney, etc., 5 p.m. 229W
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, February 18

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer 185
City of Los Angeles, steamer 154
Oaxaca, steamer (Pan.) 250D
Siuslaw, steamer 73

CARGO VESSELS

Camina, motorship 91
Mystic, steamer 177
Hoel Marine, steamer 191
Silvercedar, motorship (Br.) ..... Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Argyll, tanker (French) 241
Andros, tanker (Norwegian) 168
Aztec, tanker (U.S.S.) 229W
Dilworth, tanker 197
Kobenhavn, tanker ..... Anc.
Kewanee, tanker 119
Manawha, tanker (U.S.S.) ..... Anc.
Oceandor, tanker (British) 172
Paeton, motorship tanker (British) ..... Anc.
Ramapo, tanker (U.S.S.) ..... Anc.
San Lamberto, tanker (British) ..... Anc.
Winifred O'Donnell, tanker 167
Washtenaw, tanker ..... Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Dorothy Wintermute, steamer 55
H. W. Baxter, steamer ..... L.B.
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer 135
Johanna Smith, steamer ..... Anc.

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 73.
San Pedro, 80 to 87.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
Fish Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 247.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, FEBRUARY, 1928

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
19	7:50 a.m.	4.3	9:15 p.m.	4.1
20	8:28 a.m.	4.3	9:45 p.m.	4.4
21	9:05 a.m.	4.3	10:16 p.m.	4.6
22	9:50 a.m.	4.1	10:49 p.m.	4.8
23	10:31 a.m.	3.7	11:23 p.m.	4.9
24	11:20 a.m.	3.3		
25	0:02 a.m.	5.1	12:17 p.m.	4.2
26	0:47 a.m.	5.0	1:01 p.m.	3.4
27	1:40 a.m.	5.1	1:51 p.m.	2.6
28	2:39 a.m.	5.3	2:51 p.m.	2.1
29	3:41 a.m.	5.4	4:00 p.m.	2.4

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
19	1:32 a.m.	2.1	3:56 p.m.	−0.9
20	2:12 a.m.	1.7	4:36 p.m.	−0.8
21	2:52 a.m.	1.3	5:16 p.m.	−0.7
22	3:32 a.m.	1.0	5:56 p.m.	−0.5
23	4:25 a.m.	1.1	6:42 p.m.	−0.3
24	5:21 a.m.	1.5	7:37 p.m.	0.0
25	6:21 a.m.	1.9	8:36 p.m.	0.4
26	7:20 a.m.	2.3	9:34 p.m.	0.9
27	8:16 a.m.	2.6	10:28 p.m.	1.3
28	9:08 a.m.	2.8	11:18 p.m.	1.7
29	9:55 a.m.	2.9	12:04 p.m.	2.1

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
19	6:34 a.m.	5:41 p.m.	3:44 a.m.	3:39 p.m.
20	6:33 a.m.	5:42 p.m.	4:37 a.m.	4:37 p.m.
21	6:32 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:37 p.m.
22	6:30 a.m.	5:44 p.m.	6:26 a.m.	6:36 p.m.
23	6:29 a.m.	5:45 p.m.	7:24 a.m.	7:34 p.m.
24	6:28 a.m.	5:46 p.m.	8:25 a.m.	8:32 p.m.
25	6:27 a.m.	5:47 p.m.	9:28 a.m.	9:27 p.m.
26	6:25 a.m.	5:48 p.m.	10:31 a.m.	10:19 p.m.
27	6:24 a.m.	5:49 p.m.	11:34 a.m.	11:09 p.m.
28	6:23 a.m.	5:50 p.m.	12:36 p.m.	11:56 p.m.
29	6:22 a.m.	5:50 p.m.	12:38 p.m.	0:14 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive ship reports through the KSS station of Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical advice for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Sun., February 17

STEEL SCIENTIST, Honolulu for Balboa, 8227 miles northwest of Balboa.

ELLSTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 396 miles south of Los Angeles.

GENERAL SMUTS, Balboa for San Francisco, 1191 miles south of San Francisco.

EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1394 miles south of Los Angeles.

YANKEE ARROW, New York for Los Angeles, 279 miles south of Sabine.

JALISCO, Manzanillo for Acapulco, 190 miles southeast of Manzanillo.

SUCARRICO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1975 miles south of Los Angeles.

NEW BRITAIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 393 miles north of Balboa.

CEDARBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1390 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROYAL ARROW, San Francisco for Balboa, 905 miles south of San Francisco.

DIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1811 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., February 17

EMMA H. COPPAGE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5385 miles from Yokohama.

Los PLACENTIA, Antofagasta for Port San Luis, 2911 miles south of Port San Luis.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Champerico for Port Angeles, 5 miles from Champerico.

SUNEWCO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 862 miles north of Los Angeles.

ARCHER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 19 miles south of Los Angeles.

MYSTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 234 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF PANAMA, San Francisco for Manzanillo, 715 miles south of San Francisco.

ROBERT DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 19 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 18

WILLSOLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 5 miles south of Los Angeles.

PAT DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 734 miles south of Los Angeles.

STEEL EXPORTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 211 miles south of Los Angeles.

DEAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 405 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN TODORO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 385 miles south of Los Angeles.

SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 373 miles south of Los Angeles.

CLIONA, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5 miles from Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN ISLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 585 miles south of Los Angeles.

CUCCO, San Francisco for San Jose, 1175 miles south of Los Angeles.

BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1170 miles south of Los Angeles.

ANTIETAM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 952 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROYAL STAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 430 miles north of Los Angeles.

JAVA ARROW, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 647 miles west of Los Angeles.

ROYAL ARROW, San Francisco for Balboa, 1186 miles south of San Francisco.

WATERTOWN, San Francisco for Balboa, 2222 miles north of Balboa.

SUDAWESONCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1074 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., February 18

ALASKA STANDARD, El Segundo for Topolobampo, 28 miles north of Topolobampo.

TORKMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 959 miles south of Los Angeles.

W. S. RHEEM, San Francisco for Balboa, 2644 miles north of Balboa.

STANDARD SERVICE, El Segundo for Richmond, 295 miles south of Richmond.

DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Prescott for Los Angeles, 5 miles north of Los Angeles.

CAPAC, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

WESTMOUNT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.

CHARLIE WATSON, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 1190 miles north of Manzanillo.

W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 146 miles south of Point Wells.

ORINOCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 170 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLSIPO, San Diego for Los Angeles, 15 miles north of San Diego.

LEBEC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

WEST IVAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 107 miles north of Los Angeles.

EDNA, Los Angeles for San Diego, 93 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., February 18

EMIDIO, Providence for Los Angeles, 1203 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 488 miles south of Portland.

WEST ISLIP, Grays for San Francisco, 780 miles from San Francisco.

SHREVEPORT, Tokuyama for Los Angeles, 1491 miles west of Los Angeles.

H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 236 miles south of Point Wells.

CITY OF PANAMA, San Francisco for Manzilla, 1069 miles southeast of San Francisco.

CAPAC, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 240 miles from San Francisco.

DERBECHE, Port Angeles for Port San Luis, 410 miles northeast of Port San Luis.

JAMES GRIFFITH, Los Angeles for Seattle, 446 miles north of San Francisco.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Champerico for Portland, 1213 miles from Champerico.

La POSTA, Cabo for San Francisco, 1245 miles south of San Francisco.

STANDARD SERVICE, El Segundo for Richmond, 295 miles south of Richmond.

CHARLIE WATSON, Long Beach for Manzanillo, 1190 miles north of Manzanillo.

LUDINGTON, La Libertad for Los Angeles, 395 miles south of Bellingham.

MUNSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 366 miles south of San Francisco.

MARGARET DOLLAR, San Francisco for New York, 3411 miles southeast of San Francisco.

TORVANGER, Los Angeles for Rotterdam, 1110 miles from Los Angeles.

CORSICANA, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 27 miles northwest of San Francisco.

WEST CATARA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 974 miles south of San Francisco.

WEST PROSPECT, San Francisco for Yokohama, 4475 miles from San Francisco.

SAN PEDRO, Eureka for Los Angeles, 224 miles south of Los Angeles.

U.S.A.T. MEIGS, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1264 miles west of San Francisco.

STANLEY, San Francisco for San Diego, 328 miles south of San Diego.

CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Los Angeles for Tokuyama, 1214 miles west of Los Angeles.

BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Wenning, 716 miles west of Los Angeles.

HEFFRON, Everett for Los Angeles, 681 miles north of Los Angeles.

DEAL, Los Angeles for Puget Sound, 30 miles west of San Francisco.

WILLAMINA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 429 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

[BY MACKAY RADIO AND TELEGRAPH]

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital and the Harbor Department, will send medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles without charge.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Mon. February 17

CEDARBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1390 miles south of Los Angeles.

MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1390 miles south of Los Angeles.

ELLASTON, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 3093 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1349 miles south of Los Angeles.

NAIRNBANK, Galveston for Los Angeles, 650 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., February 17

FORDEYFORD, Los Angeles for Kobe, 35 miles west of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT ADAMS, New York for Los Angeles, 367 miles south of Los Angeles.

RAGOLDO, Prince Rupert for Rotterdam, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 810 miles south of Los Angeles.

CORINTO, La Libertad for Ampala, 46 miles west of La Libertad.

WEST MINGO, Los Angeles for New York, 725 miles northwest of Balboa.

Noon, February 18

ROYAL STAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 181 miles north of Los Angeles.

SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 373 miles south of Los Angeles.

CEDARBANK, New York for Los Angeles, 940 miles south of Los Angeles.

EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2029 miles north of Balboa.

SKEENA, Champerico for San Diego, 797 miles south of San Diego.

5 p.m., February 18

ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles south of San Francisco.

SAMOA, Los Angeles for Portland, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.

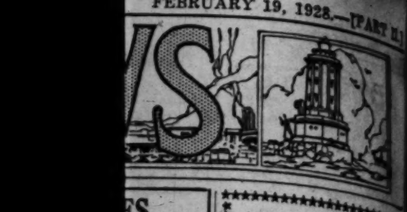
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 62 miles north of Los Angeles.

PAUL ANDIP, Long Beach for Philadelphia, 220 miles south of Long Beach.

REGULUS, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1254 miles south of Los Angeles.

UTACARBON, Balboa for Port San Luis, 1075 miles south of Port San Luis.

SANTA INEZ, San Marcos for Los Angeles, 1045



AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce prepaid to all points in the United States or Canada on all matters sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service is now in operation from Southern California to New York in both directions: Daily, leaving Los Angeles Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:15 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.), at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Connects at Chicago with arrival at Los Angeles at 1:20 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closes for air mail is 6:30 a.m., at 5:45 a.m., or a little later at the mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located at various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) words and to not more than eight-inches in length and must be written on one side of the paper only.

PACIFIC COAST POINTS

Collections are made at the following hours and later than 9 p.m., and of the Arcade Station postmaster an hour later:

The regular will be operated on the following schedule: Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Oakland, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 5:30 a.m.; Stockton, 5:30 a.m.; Sacramento, 6:30 a.m.; Portland, 9:30 a.m.; Seattle, 12:30 p.m.

Southbound, leave Seattle, 11 a.m.; Portland, 1 p.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 3:15 p.m.; Fresno, 4:15 p.m.; Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Special)—Arrived: Pinos, 2:15 a.m., Astoria; Daniel Bliss, 2:30 a.m., Astoria; Evanger, 2:35 a.m., Astoria; Oneonta, 3:30 a.m., Casper; Mahoma, 4:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Orion, 4:35 a.m., Philadelphia; Mackinaw, 6:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Wilmington, 8:30 a.m., Los Angeles; H. M. Storey, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; Matsonia, 6:10 a.m., Santa Barbara; Mackinaw, 6:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Santa Rosalia, 7:30 a.m., New York; Helen F. Drew, 8:45 a.m., Los Angeles; Candelaria, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Manukai, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Rebekah Todd, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Redondo, 1:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Sea Breeze, 1:30 p.m., Coos Bay; Richfield, 2:30 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: Matsonia, 1:35 a.m., Honolulu; Mojave, 1:45 a.m., Seattle; Daniel Bliss, 2:45 a.m., Ventura; Pacific Shipper, 3:30 a.m., Columbia Company which goes, 3:45 a.m., Seattle; San Juan, 4:30 a.m., Port Lyman; William H. Smith, 5:30 a.m., Bering Sea; Horace Dutton, 12:15 p.m., Seattle; California, 12:30 p.m., New York; H. Smith, 1:30 p.m., Seattle; Hemiak, 2:30 p.m., Honolulu; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Dorothy Alexander, 5:30 p.m., Portland; Cordoba, 5:30 p.m., Vancouver; Admiral Peoria, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Dorothy Alexander, 5:30 p.m., Portland; Admiral Peoria, 5:30 p.m., Yokohama; Mendocino, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; West Cactus, 8:55 p.m., San Juan; Point Loma, 9 p.m., Vancouver; Point Loma, 9 p.m., Eureka.

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Walter A. Luckenbach, 9 p.m., Puget Sound; Point Montara, 7 a.m., Challenger, 4 p.m., Gypsum, 5 p.m., Bear Mountain, noon, Tacoma; Iowa, 1:25 p.m., Hood, 2:25 a.m., San Francisco; Cordoba, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Challenger, midnight, Portland; Alexander, midnight, Victoria; Bulkley, 9 p.m., Los Angeles; K. J. Luckenbach, 9 p.m., Los Angeles; Point Montara, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Iowa, 5 p.m., Seward; Sutherland, 11:30 p.m., Ketchikan; Alameda, 9 a.m., Southeastern.

ASTORIA (Or.) Feb. 18. (Special): Wind, 2 a.m., fog; Tacoma; Walter A. Luckenbach, 5 p.m., New York and way ports; Iowa, 8:40 a.m., Manila and way ports.

MISS GOETZ, LIEDER SINGER, WILL APPEAR

Miss Margaret Goetz, Los Angeles lieder singer, and other musicians will present a Schubert program at the Hotel Huntington on the 19th inst., and another at the Gentry at Alla Hotel the following day. The programs are in honor of the centenary of the composer's death. Miss Goetz will show her collection of stereopticon slides of Schubert scenes and episodes of Schubert's lifetime, in addition to songs. Others who will appear on the programs are Mmes. Emmy Rammelt, soprano; Elmer Hamilton Bramel, baritone, and Theodore Klage, violinist.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Struck down by an automobile as she was crossing the street at Avenue 31 and Pasadena avenue, Mrs. Anna Nicholson, 52 years of age, residing at 3112 Pasadena avenue, was injured, perhaps fatally, last night. She sustained a crushed chest and was treated at the Mill-street Receiving Hospital, after which she was removed to the French Hospital in the driver of the car that struck her, Mrs. Nicholson is John B. Miller, Jr., 3 Prospect avenue, according to police who reported the accident unavailable.

SUSPECT BOOKED FOR MURDER OF CHINESE

Amico Laravo, 34 years of age, who says he has no particular address, was arrested last night and held on a charge of suspicion of murder made by Detective Lieutenants Clark and Baldridge. They connect him with the hold-up and murder of Bert Chung, a laundryman, at 842 Forty-eighth street, on the evening of January 26, last. Chung was attacked while walking in Vernon avenue near McKinley street. He was struck over the head with a club and then robbed. He cited three days later. Laravo is a Filipino

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Navy orders:

Capt. L. F. Truesdell to Washington, D. C.

Commander W. T. Smith to Naval Academy.

Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Chapman to U.S.S. Langley.

Lieutenant-Commander F. W. Conner to Naval Station, Guam.

Lieutenant-Commander K. E. Hinkle to Naval Station, Cavite, P. I.

Lieutenant-Commander J. D. Price to Naval Station, Tutuila, Samoa.

Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Hughes to U.S.S. Wash.

Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Farber to U.S.S. New Mexico.

Lieut. R. G. Alfiert to U.S.S. Texas.

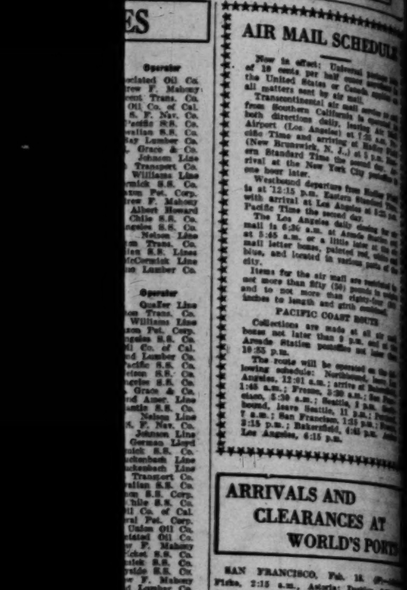
Lieut. (j.g.) D. A. Cobb to U.S.S. Idaho.

Lieut. J. W. Dittmeier to U.S.S. Idaho.

Lieut. (j.g.) C. Arnold to San Francisco to duty with the submarine force.

Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Cross to Naval Academy, Md.

Chief Carpenter W. R. Berry to Portsmouth, N. H.



TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is announced by the Los Angeles Steamship Line:

February 21, from San Francisco, Mail for New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

February 28, from San Francisco, Mail for Hawaii.

February 21, from San Francisco, Mail for New Zealand and Australia, and for New York corporation, under a permit from the United States Shipping Board.

February 23, from Seattle, Mail for China, Japan, Manila, Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies, Philippines.

February 21, from Los Angeles, Mail for Panama and Canal Zone, and for connection at Panama with steamers for Jamaica, Cuba, and Europe.

February 21, from Los Angeles, Mail for Hawaii.

To connect at San Francisco with steamers leaving on date of sailing.

To connect at San Pedro with steamers leaving on date of sailing.

Note—To connect at San Francisco must leave Los Angeles on the day previous, not later than 5:30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

For passage rates and other information apply to the company's office, 600 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Main 8255, or to any steamship agent.

...dition of Twelfth Area ...Reserve Bank

Los Angeles Daily Times

MONDAY MORNING.

FINANCIAL

...VIC REALTY ...NES REPORT

...d Company Shows ...mproved Holdings

...ancing Expected to ...d Expansion

...ome for Interest Totals $721,000

...ation of the Pacific South-...ity Company for the year ...ember 31, last, amounted to ..., which, after deducting op-...ses, building repairs and ..., insurance, real estate ...es and other taxes, ag-... $1,000,000, leaves a balance ...ividends and preferred divi-... of $1,000,000, according to the ...ement of the company, ...ssued by Henry M. Rob-...president. At the end of the ...ear he outstanding in the ... $4,070,000 5 1-2 ...ar mortgage bonds and ...ve issue 6 1-2 per cent ...ferred stock.

...ferred stock divi-...ed requirements, reserves ...ments and stock re-...ed amounted to $710,000, ...ve a balance for surplus ...is income was refund-...Los Angeles-First National ...ng Bank, reducing ...ost it in the realty ...the premises the bank ...

...Southwest Realty Com-...ty-five properties, ...ch are within the cor-...Los Angeles. The ...ly occupied by the ...First National Trust and ... All the common stock ...company is owned by ...stitutions Company which ...ales, $ 45 a.m. Seattle; San Juan, ...ilson; William H. Smith, ...Bering Sea; Horace Dutton, 12:15 ...Seattle; California, 12:30 p.m., New ...H. Smith, 1:30 p.m., Seattle; Hemiak, ...Honolulu; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los ...; Dorothy Alexander, 5:30 p.m., Portland; Cordoba, 5:30 p.m., Vancouver; Admiral Peoria, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Dorothy Alexander, 5:30 p.m., Portland; Peoria, 5:30 p.m., Yokohama; Mendocino, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; West Cactus, 8:55 p.m., San Juan; Point Loma, 9 p.m., Vancouver; Point Loma, 9 p.m., Eureka.

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Sailed: Challenger, midnight, Portland; Alexander, midnight, Victoria; Bulkley, 9 p.m., Los Angeles; K. J. Luckenbach, 9 p.m., Los Angeles; Point Montara, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Iowa, 5 p.m., Seward; Sutherland, 11:30 p.m., Ketchikan; Alameda, 9 a.m., Southeastern.

ASTORIA (Or.) Feb. 18. (Special): Wind, 2 a.m., fog; Tacoma; Walter A. Luckenbach, 5 p.m., New York and way ports; Iowa, 8:40 a.m., Manila and way ports.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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LOANS HELD FACTOR IN STOCK DROP

Unemployment Increase Another Contributor to Market Reaction

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Special)—Speculative uneasiness over the huge volume of brokers' loans and the recent increase in unemployment were generally described as the two major factors behind the sharp reaction in stock prices this week. Measured by the averages of twenty leading issues in each group, both rails and industrials closed the week about 9 points below the year's highs, although rails have been declining steadily for several weeks while industrials have broken rather precipitously in the last few days.

Curiously, the reaction followed such ordinarily favorable good news as the publication of record-breaking peace-time earnings by the General Motors Corporation and the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads. Commission-house comment was preponderantly of the opinion that a corrective reaction was necessary after the speculative excesses of recent months, but there was a wide divergence of opinion as to how far it would proceed. Some observers already are sounding the death knell of the Coolidge bull market, which began in 1924, while others predict that 1928 will witness new record high prices with brokers' loans close to $5,000,000,000.

At the close of the market today, about half of all listed issues had declined 5 points or more below their 1928 tops. United States Steel common dipped nearly 13 points below the top price established in January and more than 20 points below the record of 160 1-2 for the present issue recorded last September.

Time money and commercial paper rates stiffened slightly in reflection of the recent general increase in Federal Reserve rediscount rates, but call money continued in rather plentiful supply around the ruling rate of 4 1-2 per cent.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) The cotton market was firmly held today against the disturbing influence of the unsettled stock market conditions at present in its effect on general sentiment. Prices went off about 10 points from yesterday's closing for the general list during the first hour from some scattered liquidation left over from yesterday by local and Wall street traders, but there was good buying support from trade interests and not much outside selling. Moreover, the Liverpool market held a little better than had been expected against the decline here of late yesterday, with spots there off only 5 English points to 10.20d for middling and futures closing steady with a net decline of but 7 to 8 points on the day, against 9 to 11 that had been due.

In the early decline here March went down to near 17 3-4 cents; May, 17.94 cents; July, 17.95 cents; October 17.86 cents, and December to 17.82 cents. This decline was recovered, however, in the last hour from some profit taking by shorts and a moderate amount of new commission house buying on which there was a run up in prices just before the close that carried the market 10 points above the final prices of yesterday, much selling at 17.95 cents; May, 18.13 cents; July, 18.15 cents, and October, 18 cents.

This rally was helped along by official prediction fro mthe Weather Bureau of a severe cold wave for all over the eastern half of the belt in which freezing temperatures are expected to occur down to the Gulf Coast in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Some snow and freezing temperature is forecast for the two Carolinas and a freeze over most of Georgia and in the northern section of Florida if the weather is clear tonight and tomorrow in that section. This return of the wintry weather will delay farm work in preparations for the new crop.

It is still cold over the Western States, but mostly clear, with the greater part of Texas still needing two to three inches of rain for the soil conditions to make up for the drought of last month.

RANGE OF PRICES

[Associated Press]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	17.85	17.94	17.77	17.87@17.88
May	18.00	18.14	17.92	18.12@18.14
July	18.04	18.17	17.94	18.16
October	17.92	18.05	17.85	18.05
December	17.92	18.05	17.82	18.02@18.03

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	17.79	17.90	17.72	17.86@17.88
May	17.96	17.97	17.87	17.96@17.98
July	17.94	17.92	17.74	17.91@17.92
October	17.82	17.92	17.80	17.71@17.73
December	17.68	17.77	17.77	17.76@17.78

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Special)—Cotton spot steady; middling, 18.50.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
February	9.10	9.10
March	9.12@9.11	9.15@9.16
April	9.15@9.30	9.20@9.40
May	9.14	9.18
June	9.35@9.50	9.55@9.65
July	9.60	9.71
August	9.81@9.82	9.82
September	9.85	9.96@9.96
Spot quotations	9.50	9.70

AUTO FINANCING LESS

Sales Decline Offset By Various Factors

...Investment Trust announced today that despite a 21 ...decrease in automobile production for the first month financed by ... in 1927 remained close ... figure. Greater diversi-... is thought made it possible ... to offset to a large ... the reduction in the sale of ...

...Investment is one of ... concerns financing retail ... It required total obli-... in 1927 amounting to $188,... as compared with $208,113,... This is a decrease of 9 ... by the company declined ... 1927 earnings amounted ... as compared with ... in the previous year.

...ND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY LAUNCHED

...United States Bond and ...Corporation, subsidiary of ... Trust Company, has ...ved a permit from the ... Corporation Commissioner ... of $500 shares of preferred stock ... par value of $100 a share. ... 50,000 shares of ... to date of selling.

OIL TRADE WELCOMES TRUCE

Reports of Standard Oil-Royal Dutch Accord on Soviet Controversy Relief to Industry

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Settlement of the international price war between the Royal Dutch-Shell and Standard Oil of New York, if correctly reported in the news dispatches yesterday, entitles the entire industry to relax. For a time there were possibilities that neutral competitors in the United States and abroad would be drawn into a titanic struggle that would wreck many of the participants, but it seems that powerful stockholders and influential leaders were able to avert such a catastrophe.

Where the dollars of the stockholders are concerned, destructive competition between business groups of approximately the same strength never proceeds very far. Crushing of the weak is not uncommon in business, but the strong usually are willing to compose differences after a few preliminary trials of strength and the loss of a few million dollars. Perhaps, in the case of these two oil groups, the object lesson has been thoroughly learned.

COST ESTIMATED

For several years, prophets have forecast a world-wide conflict for control of the oil industry between the Royal Dutch-Shell on one side and the Standard Oil companies on the other. Wherever oil is produced and marketed, the two forces have been rivals, but until the Russian oil question arose, anything approaching major hostilities has been avoided. Now it appears that these companies, if left to themselves, will never plunge into international war simply because it is too costly.

How costly the Russian controversy has been was stated by the Standard Oil Company of New York in replying officially to the charges made by Sir Henry Deterding, chairman of the Royal Dutch-Shell. It continued, the statement said, the price war would cost the Royal Dutch-Shell and Burmah Oil companies approximately $12,750,000 a year and the Standard Oil Company of New York approximately $4,000,000 a year. And these estimates were based on the few markets to which the war was confined at that time.

The trouble started when the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company, one of the Standard group, contracted to purchase Russian oil from the soviet government for marketing in India. This policy was attacked by Sir Henry Deterding of the Royal Dutch-Shell on the ground that the oil was stolen from the rightful owners and its use in competition was unethical. Oil produced in India was said to be sufficient to meet the demand without importation of the soviet products.

PRICES CUT

To this the Standard Oil replied that the contracts were favorable; that Standard of New York required a low price to enable it to meet and compete in the Indian markets; and that there was no surplus of Indian-produced oil, as the Royal Dutch-Shell claimed. The result was a declaration of war by the latter company through a cut by the Burmah Oil Company of the price of certain grades of oil. Another cut was made the following day and a third came a few days later. In addition, the Royal Dutch-Shell allowed rebates on sales, so the Standard Oil charged.

Certain of the reductions were met by the Standard, but the final price level was said to be higher than that of its competitor. As further step, it was also reported that the Standard of New York planned to enter the home market of Royal Dutch in England on an aggressive scale. On this side, it was reported that Shell Union, America's Royal Dutch subsidiary, was laying plans to enter Standard of New York's home market in New York State.

BANK ISSUES KEEP TO FORE

Heavy Buying of Giannini and First National Stocks Main Factor in Setting New Trading Mark

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

Banks, Huntley & Co.

Spectacular activity in the bank listings on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the abbreviated week just closed was the chief contributing factor to the establishment of another new record volume of business transacted on the board in a single day. On Thursday over 4,250,000 worth of securities changed hands during the two sessions, surpassing the best previous day by several hundreds of thousands.

The character and breadth of market for the securities admitted to trading are a striking testimonial to the growth of Los Angeles as a financial center. Price movements in the leaders, influenced materially by conflicting news items, were very much inclined to present an erratic appearance. Another series of new peak levels was recorded, though closing quotations in many instances showed material recession from the tops. Insistent demand accounted for generally higher prices and a number of new records in the investment public utilities. The oil stocks for the most part reacted moderately under comparatively light pressure.

NEW PEAKS HIT

Led by Bancitaly Corporation, Bank of Italy and Los Angeles-First National stocks, the banking issues were the center of speculative interest and activity. Both of the Giannini issues were subjected to a series of rumors and counter-rumors, official statements impending deals of large magnitude, and official warnings that such mergers were not sure of completion, and that undue speculation on their outcome was not justified. The result was a rapid succession of erratic price movements. Bancitaly Corporation from a low at 171 spurted to a new peak for all time at 184, from which point it reacted to a close at 171 1-2. Bank of Italy advanced 8 points to a new all-time record at 287 1-2, subsequently receding to final sales yesterday at 281 7-8.

Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings, after having been for some time marketed in a closely concerning various prospective mergers, burst again into the limelight to establish a new peak and a record volume at 123 1-4, up almost 16 points from the week's low at 107 1-2. A series of fluctuations brought a close at 114. Nothing official developed in the nature of a merger, and none of the stories in circulation could be verified. Volume of trading in the three foregoing issues was exceptionally large. California Bank ranged from 136 to 138, Security Trust and Savings from 497 to 500, and Farmers' and Merchants' National sold at 460. Merchants' National Trust and Savings was active in a narrow range between 145 and 146.

UTILITIES ACTIVE

Steady demand was evident throughout the preferred public-utility listings. Price changes among the recent leaders were generally negligible, but other favorites came to the fore to establish new record tops. Southern California Gas 6 per cent preferred advanced about a point to new record levels at 27½. San Joaquin 6 per cent prior preferred improved fractionally to a new peak at 108½, while the 7 per cent series "A" recorded a gain of a point to 113, also a new record. The 7 per cent prior preferred was practically unchanged at 118. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred sold at 108½ to 108 5-8, Pacific Lighting 6 per cent preferred at 105½, and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent at 108½, and 108 3-4. Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred forged up to a new peak at 28, ranging from this price to 27½, while the common sold at 48 3-4 and 49 with subscription rights on. On Saturday selling exrights the stock abruptly broke to 45 1-4. Southern California Edison common, while in good demand throughout the week was inclined to be reactionary and lost almost a point to close at 45 5-8. The preferred issues were active without material price change, the 5½ per cent selling at 24 1-4 and 24 3-8, the 6 per cent from 26 3-8 to 26 5-8 and the 7 per cent from 29 to 29 1-4.

The oil listings were not exceptionally active, for the most part reflecting an attitude on the part of investors to await developments. An undertone of accumulation seemed to be present in some cases, but price changes, while generally small, were mostly downward. Standard of California, selling ex-dividend during the week, re-acted from 54 1-4 to 53 3-8 and closed at 53½. Shell Union ranged from 24½ to 24 1-8, and California Petroleum lost almost a point to range from 24 3-4 to 24 finally. Richfield Oil in the face of a statement of exceptional earnings sold off from 25 to a low at 23 3-8, closing at 24, while the preferred sold between 24 5-8 and 24 1-4. Union Oil of California ranged from 43 to 43½, while Union Oil Associates maintained the usual point differential below the free stock at 42 1-4 high and 41 7-8 low. Boliva Chico series "A" ranged from 60 to 45, Holly Development sold at 130, and United States Royalties at 11 and 11½.

The miscellaneous listings were featured by an unusual volume of Globe Grain common stock changing hands between 84½ and 85, and a range from 100 to 102 on the preferred.

Local Produce Men Form New Organization

Organization of a new trade association of wholesale produce men was effected recently and immediately went on record as opposing the proposed fruit and vegetable auction in Los Angeles.

President J. M. Klein of the new organization stated that in the opinion of the association the present method of fruit and vegetable distribution is adequate and satisfactory to shippers and receivers alike, and that the auction method would tend to disrupt conditions during the experiment, bringing about a situation detrimental to all concerned.

The Associated Produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles, which is the name chosen by the new organization numbering fifty leading dealers and brokers, elected J. M. Klein, president. Mr. Klein is a partner in the firm of Klein-Simpson Fruit Company. H. S. Myers of Myers, Darling & Hinton, will serve as vice-president, with A. J. Bryant of Bryant-Phillips, as treasurer. A managing secretary will be selected later. The executive committee is composed of the above officers and heads of five other produce houses.

Net Earnings of Electrical Products Gain

Net earnings of Electrical Products Corporation of Arizona, available for preferred dividends and after all charges, including taxes, amounted to $118,968.24 for the calendar year 1927, as against $46,583.46 in 1926, an increase of $72,384.78, or approximately 155 per cent, Paul D. Howse, president, stated yesterday, in the annual report mailed to stockholders.

Deferred earnings arising from unmatured contracts, less base cost and reserve for maintenance, commissions, royalties and losses, aggregated $1,283,909.52, which is an increase of $937,256.88, or more than 370 per cent. The corporation leases Neon signs to the consumer and maintains them over a rental period of from thirty-six to sixty months.

General reserve, according to the balance sheet, has increased $524,467.42 to $739,620.17 at the end of 1927. Net profit for the year carried to surplus amounted to $18,510.84, making a total surplus of undivided profits of $145,353.40. Some time during the summer the company plans to erect a service plant in the Hawaiian Islands.

Steel Meeting Hears Banker

Frank C. Mortimer, vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles, stressed the need of creating new markets for steel products in an address yesterday before the fourth annual convention of the Iron, Steel and Allied Industries held under the auspices of the California Development Association at Del Monte.

Mr. Mortimer has been identified with the steel industry in the capacity of treasurer of one of the large steel companies. His discussion was taken up chiefly with a comparison of the steel situation at this time with that of previous years. He brought out the fact that foreign exports are showing a sharp decline while the home markets are not as strong as a year ago. However, he is optimistic over the future for the steel industry and is satisfied that increased production and sales will result from the impetus supplied the automobile industry by the reopening of the Ford plant. He particularly emphasized the need for continuance of research and educational work, the finding of new uses for steel and the informing of the public on how to use them.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, Feb. 18. (By wireless)—The break in the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was regarded here as indicative of the determination of the Federal Reserve Bank to slow up speculative activities, though it is still not considered that this necessarily means higher money rates. Sterling showed a firmer tendency today.

The Economist has a striking article on the rubber position, somewhat on the side of the removal of restrictions. The article concludes as follows:

"Without venturing to anticipate the finding of the committee we may point out in the plainest possible words that time and economic forces are in effective partnership against indefinite maintenance of the restriction scheme in its present form."

Peace moves are reported in the cotton trade. Employers are refraining from posting notices to employees terminating the existing agreements on rates and hours.

UTILITY LEADER FORMER JANITOR

A. F. Hockenbeamer

Born in Logansport, Ind., March 6, 1871. Left school at 16 and then got job with Pennsylvania Railroad as janitor. Later became secretary to L. F. Loree. Gave up railroad business at 32, joined New York bond house, and was sent to California to inspect Pacific Gas and Electric Company properties. He became the company's comptroller, and has been its president since last summer.

Cost Items of Modern Hotel Wide in Range

Illustrating the magnitude of the metropolitan hotel as a business project are the figures compiled by the accounting department of the Los Angeles Biltmore for a single month of the winter season showing purchasing power equal to that of a large-size community.

For example, the culinary department reports a monthly consumption of 77,487 pounds of meat, which averages 7.7 pounds per guest. Soup apparently is the most popular item on the bill of fare with a total consumption of 366,720 portions per month. Eggs are consumed to the extent of 106,200 per month. The bakery output totals 383,550 pieces of pastry, including bread and rolls. Meals served to guests and employees number 174,615 in a month. A regular staff of 250 waiters is required for the serving of guests.

Guest registrations average 10,000 each month with an average visit of four days. Each visitor spends approximately $20 a day. Of importance to the welfare and accommodation of the guests are such items as 850,000 monthly telephone calls and 135,000 trips made by the elevators.

Laundry items are placed at 89,000 sheets, 11,250 pillow cases, 420,000 towels, 316,000 pieces of table linen and 2318 lace curtains. All must be kept in a state of repair and cleanliness which often tests the department in which ninety-six persons are employed. Of considerable importance is the silverware, of which 95,000 pieces are used each month during which time $2200 is spent in replacement.

INDUSTRY CHIEF FATHER OF IDEA

User Ownership Sponsored by A. F. Hockenbeamer

Pacific Gas Utility President Reports on Results

Total Sales Under Policy to Date $65,000,000

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

In the summer of 1927, A. F. Hockenbeamer succeeded the late Wigginton E. Creed as president of the powerful Pacific Gas and Electric Company of California, with its 12,000 employees, $400,000,000 in assets and more than $55,000,000 in annual gross earnings.

Around the general offices of the company in San Francisco, Mr. Hockenbeamer is referred to as "A. F.," a designation which began with his early association with L. F. Loree, now head of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and the Kansas City Southern, but then working as a district engineer.

Mr. Hockenbeamer's start in life was not conspicuous. He had no powerful friends to push him along. He was born in Logansport, Ind., March 6, 1871. He went to school until he was 16 years of age, took odd jobs around the town to help pay his way, read everything he could get his hands on, and when he had extra time sat under the sycamores and fished in the Wabash.

As he fished, he read. He watched for openings and opportunities, for he knew he would not be able to go to college.

When he quit school he had already squeezed in a course in stenography. He applied to the Pennsylvania Railroad for a job. They had no openings then for stenographers, but they had one for a janitor, so he took that.

GETS JOB WITH LOREE

While doing this work he met Mr. Loree, then one of the district engineers of the Pacific Railroad. Mr. Loree needed an extra stenographer occasionally, and "A. F." did the work. It was not long before he became the regular secretary to Mr. Loree.

At 32 Mr. Hockenbeamer decided to quit the railroad field and enter finance. He associated himself with a large New York bond house which just happened to be a large stockholder in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Four years later Mr. Hockenbeamer was sent west on twenty-four hours' notice to inspect the Pacific Gas and Electric properties.

In the West they liked his quiet, efficient methods and manner. He was asked to stay a year as comptroller. After the year had expired, he was made vice-president.

That was twenty years ago. Since then Pacific Gas and Electric has expended more than $150,000,000 for new construction, in addition to completing an impressive refinancing program, largely on plans conceived and developed by Mr. Hockenbeamer.

But this chief claim to distinction, I think, rests upon the fact that he is the father of the customer-stockholder idea in the public-utility field. Seated in his private office, high up in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Building in San Francisco, I asked him about it.

"It was in June, 1914," he said, "that at my suggestion the company adopted the policy of selling to its gas and electric customers preferred and common stock in the company.

"At that time we had between 400,000 and 500,000 customers, all of whom, because of the machinery already in existence, could be reached within two or three days with little expenses beyond the cost of printing and postage."

Mr. Hockenbeamer, diffident, almost bashful, is friendly and inherently democratic. He is smooth-shaven and his mouth is large and strong. His wide head rests squarely on rugged shoulders. His eyes are those of a student, steady, eager, questioning. His manner is sincere and frank.

"The singular thing about this kind of stock selling," he continued, "is that it is so simple and effective now, though it looked like a big job when we began. We seemed just to take it up in time, too, for the cost of selling our bonds was expensive and becoming more so all the while as the equities behind them kept getting narrower."

Then this new method of getting money into public-utility properties is really only fourteen years old," I ventured.

BENEFITS OF PLAN

"That is true; and largely by that method the public utilities of the United States were able to put almost three times as much new capital into public-utility properties during the last five years as had been put into all the railroads of the United States combined.

"The benefits, you ask?" this public-utility leader went on. "From the day we started our campaign to the present, we have sold over our counter without underwriting fees or the help of brokers or bankers approximately $65,000,000 of stock to our customers and to others living within our territory."

"And at what cost?" I asked.

"The cost has been well below 1 per cent, or a total saving exceeding $2,500,000 in our company alone if one accepts 5 per cent as a fair charge for getting stock money through the ordinary channels.

"The rapid growth of the customer-stock selling idea, used by almost every operator in this field today, demonstrates, I think, the soundness of the work we began with such fear and trembling."

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, serving the people of Northern California and the growing business in that territory, has more than 50,000 stockholders. Thirty thousand of them own less than fifty shares each. There are fewer than 450 persons who own as much as 1000 shares or more each.

"A survey of 228 electric light and power companies serving 15,500,000 customers shows that 1,400,000 of these are also stockholders. That is to say, one public utility customer in every eleven is a stockholder.

"So you see that our work with our customers, large as it has been so far, has really only begun," said Mr. Hockenbeamer. He arose from his desk, extended his hand, and smiled in a friendly way. "And by the way, fishing is good out here in California. Why not spend a week with us? We will study a little about public utilities but a lot more about fishing."

I agreed—who wouldn't!

BOND MART ISSUES WELL DIVERSIFIED

National Public Service Securities Offered by E. H. Rollins & Sons

A well-diversified aggregation of bonds totaling $44,500,000, is scheduled for Pacific Coast distribution the early part of this week, according to announcements yesterday.

E. H. Rollins & Sons heads a syndicate that offers $20,000,000 National Public Service Corporation 5 per cent secured gold debentures, due 1978, at 93 1-2 and interest to yield more than 5.35 per cent. The corporation is part of the Middle West Utilities Company and is controlled by the National Electric Power Company. Associated in the offering are Hill, Joiner & Co., Blyth, Witter & Co., Old Colony Corporation, H. M. Byllesby & Co., Howe, Snow & Co., Inc., Federal Securities Corporation and Emery, Peck & Rockwood Company.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., offers $17,000,000 The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company 5 per cent collateral note participation certificates. Proceeds will be used for refunding purposes. Edward Lauber Stokes & Co., and Hambleton & Co., join in the offering.

Wm. Cavalier & Co., offers $500,000 Piggly Wiggly Pacific Company, Inc., 7 per cent sinking-fund gold notes, due 1938, at 100 and interest. The company has fifty-eight stores in Northern California and proceeds of the issue will be used to acquire the Piggly Wiggly Sacramento Company, which has thirteen stores.

Dillon, Read & Co., offers $7,000,000 Spang, Chalfant & Co., Inc., first mortgage 5 per cent sinking-fund gold bonds, due 1948, at 99 and interest to yield 5.06 per cent. The company manufactures welded tubing and will supplement its production by acquiring the Standard Seamless Tube Company.

Sun Life Pays Large Sum on Policy Claims

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, ranking the largest institution in the British Empire writing life insurance, paid to policy holders and beneficiaries approximately $42,000,000 during the year 1927 and had total insurance in force at the end of the year of more than $1,500,000,000, an increase of new paid-for business for the year of $350,000,000, it was revealed in the annual report of the company, released yesterday.

During the year the company increased its holdings in United States securities by more than $150,000,000, and in the course of the next five years proposes to invest approximately $250,000,000 in bonds and stocks of United States corporations. Total income for the year was more than $100,000,000.

The company has thirty-four divisional offices in the United States and has approximately $400,000,000 insurance in force here. The net rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets, after fully providing for investment expenses, was 6.47 per cent.

Power Company to Recapitalize

Directors of the American Superpower Corporation have made plans for recapitalization of the company under which the holders of Class A and Class B common stock of record the 20th inst. will be offered the right to subscribe to additional Class A stock at $33 a share on the basis of one share for each four held.

Funds thus obtained will be applied toward retirement on April 16 of the company's $6,847,950 outstanding participating preferred stock. In addition to the sale of common stock the company proposes also to sell an additional 90,000 shares of first preferred stock, the proceeds of which will be used to cover certain large investments recently made.

TRAFFIC SITUATION COVERED AT MEETING

E. A. COOMBS OF UNION PACIFIC PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT FRATERNITY MEETING

E. A. Coombs, general freight agent of the Union Pacific Railway Company, was the principal speaker before a gathering on Wednesday, last, of the University of Southern California chapter of Sigma Beta Chi, national professional traffic fraternity, and the Los Angeles business men's organization of the same fraternity.

Among the other business executives who spoke on some phase of the traffic situation were: James O. Woolley, vice-president in charge of traffic, Western Air Express; Charles Booth, freight claim agent, Los Angeles Steamship Company; C. B. Pirie, traffic manager of Harper Paint Reynolds Corporation; R. G. Pierson, manager, Los Angeles Freight Association; C. E. Anderson, traffic manager, Parmelee-Dohrman Company, and Prof. Earl Hill

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234 Na. Am. Timber Hold. Pfd. 25.00
40 Orange Co. Bd. & Mtge. ..... Bid
5 Prudential Mtge. & Ln. Uts. 100.00
20 Pickwick Corp. Com. 10.00
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WE WILL BUY

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1st Natl. Sec. — Pan Amer. Bank
Great Rep. Life — Palos Verdes
Glenoar Rey. — Peerless, L.&T.
1st Natl. Lk. Disc. — Richfield Com.
Hogan Finance — Signal Gas.
Home Service — Seaboard Bank
Investors Rey. — Whittier Santa Fe
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100 Monolith P. C. Pfd. 9.85
150 Mountain States Life Ins. ..... Bid
10 Hydraulic Brake 75.00
17 Whiting Finance ..... Bid
$200 Murchaah Petroleum ..... .37½
40 West Hollywood Sec. Bk. 120.00
10 Golden State Sec. Corp. ..... Bid
10 Commonwealth Sec. Corp. ..... Bid
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300 Bandini Pet. ..... .30
10 Pan American Bank 102.00

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Pan Amer. Bank — L. A. Homebldrs.
Lincoln Mtge. — Safeview
West. Refining — No. Am. S. & M.
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20 Orange County Bond & Mtg. ..... Bid
100 Mid Amer. Oil ..... Bid
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Wat. Rel. U. — 77.50 — Wat. Rel. Co. — 12.75
Unit. Rep. — 1st — Sandburg — .24
Whittier — Offer — Bilt. Hotel — Offer
Samson Tire — 4.00 — Home Serv. — 95.00
Badger P. — Bid — Murchaah P. — Offer
Badger — 3.50 — Sierra Bond — 1.00
Bandini — .35 — Calo — 37.50
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (AP)—Extensive week-end profit taking and doubtless some liquidation to obtain funds to support "big board" accounts weakened by falling stock prices, brought generally lower quotations in the bond market today. Very few issues were able to resist the pressure, although losses of as much as a point were not numerous.

New offerings during the week fell off to around $86,000,000, against about $149,000,000 in the preceding week. Prompt absorption of these new bonds indicated that many investors were giving them preference over listed securities.

Seaboard Lines were again hard-pressed today, 5s and 4s dropping about 3 points to new low levels for the year. Some convertible mortgages, such as Andes Copper 7s, also receded rather sharply. Bethlehem Steel 5s sustained a point loss and Carolina Central 4s, which displayed weakness early in the week, fell back 3 points more to a year's low of 84.

Leaders in the railway group were by no means immune from the selling, although declines were held to fractions in most instances. Rock Island (Frisco) and Atchison issues, and Chesapeake Corporation 5s appeared to be in most abundant supply.

Selling also was more evident than recently in the foreign group, although transactions were in relatively small volume. French, Belgian and Australian obligations, however, moved against the general trend.

Little business was transacted in the Federal government department, and price changes were negligible.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite translation, the stock is omitted when the same as the last, and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)		High.	Low.	Close.
Alfa Chal. 6s	'37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s		108½	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s		102¾	....	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s		104½	104½	104½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s		107⅛	....	....
Do. 1st 5s		103⅝	....	....
Do. coll. 5s	'46	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Am. Typ. Grs. 6s	'36	111	....	....
Anaconda Cop. 5s		103⅛	....	....
Do. 6s	'53	110⅛	....	....
Andes Cp. 7s	'43	133	132	132
Ang. Chil. Nit. Corp. 7s		104	....	....
Ariz. & Ca. Del. 3½s		85	....	....
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s		99⅞	....	....
Do. adj. 4s		90⅝	....	....
A. C. Line 1st gtd. 4s		100	....	....
At. B. L. & R. col. tr. 5s		101	....	....
Atl. A. Pac. 1st 4s		97⅞	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s		75	74	74
Atl. Sbds. deb. 5s		101	....	....
Balt. & O. 1st 4s		97	....	....
Do. 10s		104	....	....
Do. ref. 5s		100	....	....
Do. gold 4s		97	....	....
Do. 1st & ref. 5s		100	....	....
Do. 1st Pitts. & W. 4s		97	....	....
Do. 1st S. W. Div. 4s		97	....	....
Beth. Steel con. 5s. A		105	105	105
Do. 7s		111

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.	Stock—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Abraham & Straus	300	90½	90½	90½	—½	95
	Advance Rumely	1,700	12½	12½	12½	— ½	12½
	Advance Rumely pfd	200	90½	90½	90½	—1	90
	Alexanda Land	700	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
7b	Air Reduction	800	182	181¼	182	.....	182½
	Ajax Rubber	3,600	10	9½	9½	— ⅝	9¾
	Alaska Juneau	1,100	3½	3½	3½	.....	3¾
2	Albany Perf. Wrapping Paper	400	25½	25	25	— ½	25½
5	Allied Chemical & Dye	5,200	147½	145	146½	—1½	147
7	Allied Chemical & Dy pfd	100	124½	124½	124½	—1½	122½
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	2,500	116	115½	116	.....	115½
	Amalgamated Leather	100	11½	11½	11½	.....	11½
2	Amerada Corporation	1,000	27½	27½	27½	.....	27½
	American Agricultural Chemical	1,400	17¾	17	17½	— ⅛	17
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	900	91	90½	90½	—1½	90½
2b	American Bank Note	200	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80½
	American Beet Sugar	100	15	15	15	.....	15
	American Bosch Magneto	1,300	16½	15¾	16½	+1	16½
1.60b	American Brake Shoe Foundry	1,700	45½	45	45	— ½	45½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	1,600	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
	American Brown Boveri pfd	(a.l.) 20	87	87	87	—1½	88½
2	American Can	21,600	70¾	70½	70½	— ¼	70½
6	American Car & Foundry	2,500	103	102½	102	— ½	102½
2	American Chicle	400	71½	71	71	—1	71
.30	American Drug Syndicate	2,700	12	11	11½	.....	11
6	American Express	2,500	191½	190	188¾	—1	189
7	American & Foreign Power	2,400	23½	23¾	23½	— ⅛	23½
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	100	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107
	American Hide & Leather	(a.l.) 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½
	American Hide & Leather pfd	300	53½	53	53	.....	53
2.40	American Home Products	2,300	60	59	59½	— ½	60½
2	American Ice	2,500	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛	31¾
2	American International Corporation	6,400	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛	39½
	American-La France & Foam	200	31½	31½	31½	.....	31½
	American-La France pfd	100	97	97	97	—1	97
	American Linseed	2,300	67¾	67	67	— ¼	67
	American Linseed pfd	100	80	80	80	—2½	80½
5	American Locomotive	1,700	108½	107¾	108	.....	108
3b	American Machine & Foundry	600	157	157	157	—2½	158
7	American Machinery & Foundry pfd	2,800	221	221	221	.....	221
3	American Metal	1,500	41¾	40	40¾	— ⅛	40
	American Piano	100	4	4	4	.....	4
7	American Piano pfd	(a.l.) 40	84½	83½	83½	— ½	84
1a	American Power & Light	900	68	67	68	— ½	68½
6	American Radiator	2,000	122½	121½	122	— ½	122
6	American Railway Express	2,000	103½	103½	103½	.....	103½
	American Republics	1,000	56¾	55¾	56¼	.....	56
(4)b	American Safety Razor	900	96½	96	96	— ½	96
3	American Seating	600	39½	39	39	— ⅛	39½
	American Ship & Commerce	200	4	4	4	.....	3¾
2	American Shipbuilding	300	100½	100	100	— ½	101
7	American Smelting & Refining	7,100	179½	178	178½	—1½	179½
7	American Smelting pfd	300	133	132½	132½	— ½	133
12	American Snuff	100	155½	155½	155½	— ½	155
7	American Steel Foundries	12,700	104	103	103½	— ½	104
7	American Steel Founders pfd	(a.l.) 10	114	114	114	.....	114
2	American Sugar Refining	1,800	58	57	57½	— ½	58½
7	American Sugar pfd	100	100	100	100	.....	100½
5	American Tobacco	2,200	154½	153½	154	— ½	154
	American Tobacco "B"	100	157	156½	156½	— ½	157
8	American Type Founders	100	119½	119½	119½	.....	119½
7	American Type Founders pfd	(a.l.) 10	116	116	116	.....	116
10b	American Water Works and	1,900	101½	101	101	— ½	101½
	American Woolen	1,000	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛	33½
	American Woolen pfd	200	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98½
	American Writing Paper pfd	500	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
	American Writing Paper pfd Ctfs	400	43	42½	43	— ½	43
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	500	14	13½	13½	— ½	13½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	2,400	68½	68	68	— ½	68
3	Anaconda Copper	5,700	52	51½	51½	— ½	52
3	Archer-Daniels-Midland	100	30	30	30	— ½	30
7	Armour & Co. of Del. pfd	200	93	92½	92½	— ½	93
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	5,800	14	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	4,800	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	8,300	78	77½	78	— ½	77½
	Arnold Const. Corporation	100	44½	44½	44½	— ½	44
3	Artloom Corporation	100	42	42	42	.....	42
3	Associated Dry Goods	100	42	42	42	— ½	42½
3	Associated Dry Goods 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	.....	100
3	Associated Oil	(a.l.) 30	30	29½	30	— ⅛	30
10b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,300	142	141½	141½	— ½	141½
5	Atlantic pfd	100	113½	113½	113½	— ½	113½
10b	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	4,200	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
	Atlantic Coast Line	100	177	177	177	—1½	176½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	—1½	37
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	100	88	88	88	—1½	87
	Atlantic Refining	1,000	48	47½	47½	— ⅛	47½
4	Atlas Powder	100	88	88	88	.....	88
4	Atlas Tack	1,200	69½	69	69	— ½	69
	Austin, Nichols	500	11	10½	10½	— ⅛	11
4.32	Aust. Crd. Aust.	100	73½	73½	73½	— ½	73½
	Autosales Corporation	100	30½	30½	30½	.....	30½
3	Avhandel pfd	200	64½	64	64½	— ½	64
3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	400	44½	44	44½	— ½	44½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	1,800	245	244	245	—1	244
7	Baldwin Locomotive pfd	400	119½	119	119	— ½	119
4	Baltimore & Ohio	1,400	100½	100	100	—1	100
3½	Bangor & Aroostook	100	71	71	71	.....	71
	Barnet Leather	100	22	22	22	.....	21
10½A	Barnsdall "A"	300	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
	Bayuk Cigar	1,200	100½	100	100½	+1	100½
7	Bayuk 1st pfd	(a.l.) 10	108½	108½	108½	— ½	108½
	Beech Nut Packing	1,400	78	77½	77½	— ½	77½
2	Belding Hemingway	400	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
3	Belgian National Railway prior pfd	200	93½	93½	93½	— ½	93½
3	Best & Co.	100	93	93	93	— ½	93
	Bethlehem Steel	7,000	52½	52	52½	— ⅛	52½
	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	200	121	121	121	— ½	121
	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
4	Bon Ami	2,000	60	59½	59½	— ½	59½
	Booth Fisheries	100	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½
	Borden & Selick	1,000	40	39½	39½	— ½	39½
9	Borden Company	5,500	105½	104	104½	— ½	104½
	Botany Cons. Mills "A"	500	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	2,400	71½	71½	71½	— ½	71½
3	British Empire Steel	200	7	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½
	British Empire Steel 2nd pfd	200	7½	7½	7½	.....	7½
3	Brooklyn Edison	1,800	227½	225½	225½	—2½	225
3	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	300	67	67	67	— ½	66½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	200	14	14	14	.....	14
1	Bucyrus & Erie	200	25	25	25	— ½	24½
2½	Bucyrus & Erie Cot. pfd	700	33½	33½	33½	+ ½	33½
4b	Burroughs Adding Machine	700	130	130	130	—1	130
2b	Bush Terminal	700	59½	59	59	— ½	59½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb	(a.l.) 10	111	111	111	— ½	111
7	Bush Terminal Buildings pfd	(a.l.) 10	117	117	117	— ½	116½
	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
2	Butte & Superior Mining	600	20½	20	20	— ½	20½
	Butterick	200	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45½
	Butterick Bts.	200	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45½
	Byers, A. M.	2,400	100½	99½	99½	— ½	99½
	By-Products Coke	200	40	40	40	— ½	40
4	California Packing	2,500	74	73½	73½	— ½	73½
1	California Petroleum	1,200	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛	24¼
	Calumet Zinc Land	400	2	2	2	— ⅛	2
3	Calumet & Arizona	2,000	80	80	80	— ½	80
3	Calumet & Hecla	3,300	21½	20½	21½	— ½	21
2½b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,200	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
10	Canadian Pacific	2,200	150½	150½	150½	— ½	150½
	Canadian Pacific (full paid)	100	144½	144½	144½	— ½	144½
3	Case Threshing Machine	200	252½	252	252½	— ½	251½
3	Central Alloy Steel	1,000	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛	28½
	Century Ribbon Mills	200	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½
4	Cerro de Pasco	2,500	65½	65½	65	— ½	65½
4b	Certain-teed	100	27	27	27	— ½	27
	Certo	400	75	73	73	—1½	73
	Chandler Cleveland pfd	300	73½	73½	73½	— ½	73
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	(a.l.) 50	62½	62½	62½	— ½	62½
3	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	86½	86½	86½	— ½	86½
	Chesapeake Corporation	800	74	73½	73½	— ½	73½
	Chicago & Alton	100	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	1,000	36½	36½	36½	— ½	36½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	300	87½	87½	87½	— ½	87½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	200	93½	93	93	— ½	93
	Chicago Great Western	800	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛	12½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	800	22½	22½	22½	— ½	22½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	100	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
4	Chicago & Northwestern	800	79½	79½	79½	— ½	79½
3	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	400	63½	63½	63½	— ½	63½
3	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,200	107	106	106	— ½	106
2.40	Chile Company	1,500	44½	43½	44½	— ½	44½
3½	Chile Copper	1,000	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.30	Chrysler Brown	600	118½	116	117½	— ½	117
	Chrysler Corporation	18,300	87½	86½	87	— ½	86½
	Chrysler pfd "A"	200	114½	114½	114½	— ½	114½
	City Stores "B"	800	74½	74½	74½	— ½	74½
	C. C. C. & St. L. pfd	(a.l.) 70	110	110	110	— ½	110
5	Cluett Peabody	2,100	85½	84½	85½	— ½	85
3	Coca Cola	4,200	131½	130	130	— ½	129
3	Colgate & Alkman	7,800	87½	87½	86½	— ½	86½
	Collins & Alkman pfd	200	105½	105½	105½	— ½	105½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	4,400	71½	71	71½	— ½	71½
	Columbia Gas & Electric	3,500	90½	90¼	90½	— ⅛	90½
	Columbian Carbon	1,100	90	88	88	— ½	88
	Commercial Credit	100	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½
2½	Commercial Credit 6½% pfd	(a.l.) 10	90	90	90	+ ½	90
2.60	Commercial Investment Trust	100	57	57	57	— ½	56½
7	Commercial Investment Trust 7% pfd	100	106	105	105	— ½	105
6½	Commercial Investment Trust 6½% pfd	100	94	94	94	+ ½	93½
3	Commercial Solvents	1,200	136½	135½	135½	— ½	137½
3½	Commonwealth Power	500	44	44	44½	— ½	44½
2	Conde Nast Pub.	200	24	24	24	— ½	24½
	Congoleum-Nairn	5,000	32½	32½	32½	— ½	32½
	Congress Cigar	100	67	67	67	—1½	66½
	Consolidated Cigar	1,600	61½	60½	60½	— ½	60½
	Consolidated Distributors	500	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
	Consolidated Gas	11,800	126½	127½	126½	+ ½	126½
	Consolidated Gas 5% pfd	200	101½	101½	101½	+ ½	101½
	Consolidated Railroads of Cuba pfd	300	79½	79½	79½	— ½	79
	Consolidated Textile	2,800	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
4	Continental Baking "A"	1,200	48½	48½	48½	— ½	48½
	Continental Baking "B"	100	94½	94½	94½	— ½	94½
3	Continental Baking pfd	200	86½	86½	86½	— ½	86½
	Continental Can	4,600	89½	87½	87½	—1½	87½
	Continental Can pfd	(a.l.) 140	125½	125	125	.....	125
	Continental Insurance	1,400	76½	73½	73½	— ½	75½
	Continental Motors	2,300	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10½
20	Corn Products	2,600	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
	Coty	1,600	131½	130	130	— ½	129
	Crucible Steel	2,800	65½	65½	65½	— ½	65½
	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	24½	24	24½	— ½	24
	Cuba Company	1,800	24	24	24	— ½	24½
1	Cuban-American Sugar	1,400	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
7	Cuban-American Sugar pfd	400	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101½
	Cudahy Packing	2,100	65½	64½	64½	— ½	64½
	Curtis Aero	2,500	57½	56	57½	— ½	57
	Davison Chemical	3,400	39½	38½	39½	— ½	38
7	Dayton & Co. pfd	(a.l.) 20	117	116½	117	+ ½	117
3	Delaware & Hudson	1,200	184	182½	183½	—1	183½
	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	300	130	130	130	.....	130
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	200	51½	51½	51½	— ½	51½
	Detroit Edison	100	175½	175½	175½	— ½	175½
2.40	Dome & Reynolds "A"	800	43	42	43½	— ½	43½
3	Diamond Match	200	181	180½	180½	— ½	180½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,000	17½	17	17½	— ½	17½
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	4,600	98	98	98½	— ½	98½
	Dome Mines	1,300	12½	11½	11½	— ½	11½
	Duluth S. S. & Atl.	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
4	Dunhill International	400	61	60½	60½	— ½	60½
13½b	Du Pont de Nem.	900	317	315	317	.....	317
2b	Eastman Kodak	1,900	184½	184	184	—1½	184
3	Eaton Axle & Spring	4,500	29½	29	29½	—1½	29½
	Elsenlohr & Bros.	300	10	10	10	— ⅛	10½
6½b	Electric Auto Lite	4,300	122	118½	119½	—2½	118½
	Electric Boat	700	14	13½	13½	— ½	13½
	Electric Power & Light	5,300	32½	31½	32½	— ½	32
	Electric Refrigeration	3,200	13½	13	13½	+ ½	13½
3	Electric Storage Battery	1,400	60½	60½	60½	— ½	60½
5	Endicott-Johnson	300	78	77½	77½	— ½	77½
	Engineers Public Service	1,100	39½	38	38½	.....	38½
7	Equitable Office Building	700	103½	101½	101½	— ½	102
7	Equitable Office Building pfd	(a.l.) 130	104½	104½	104½	.....	104½
12	Equitable Trust	(a.l.) 10	417	417	417	—3	415
	Erie Railroad	4,700	50½	49½	50½	+ ½	50½
	Erie 1st pfd	1,400	55	54½	54½	+ ½	54½
2½	Erie Steam Shovel	300	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33
4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	1,400	70½	70½	70½	— ½	70½
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	5,300	41½	40½	40½	— ½	40½
6	Federal Light & Traction pfd	(a.l.) 10	101½	101½	101½	+ ½	101½
5	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	800	200	200	200	—2	200
1½	First National Stores	2,500	30½	29½	29½	— ½	29½
	Fisk Rubber	2,200	15½	15½	15½	— ½	15½
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	2,200	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89
3½b	Fleischmann Company	18,300	68	67	67½	— ½	68½
	Foundation	300	44	44	44	— ½	44
4	Fox Film "A"	2,300	78½	77½	78½	+ ½	78
	Fox Film Rts.	2,600					
3½b	Freeport-Texas	42,700	70	68½	69½	— ½	69½
9	Fuller Co. pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	— ½	104
3½	Gabriel Snubber "A"	700	21	19½	21	+1	21
	Gardner Motor	700	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
7	General American Tank pfd	800	81½	81	81	—1	81
	General Asphalt	4,600	73½	72	72	— ½	72
4	General Asphalt pfd	200	113½	113	113	— ½	112
	General Cable "A"	2,100	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80½
4	General Cigar	1,300	60½	60½	60	— ½	60½
2b	General Electric	13,200	127	125½	127	.....	126½
50	General Electric special	1,100	115½	115½	115½	.....	115½
2	General Gas & Electric "A"	200	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
1½	General Gas & Electric "B"	100	30	30	30	—1	30
75	General Motors	73,200	134½	132½	134	+1½	134
3	General Outdoor Advertising Cos.	1,100	46½	46	46	— ½	45½
3	General Railway Signal	6,100	106½	105½	105	+ ½	104
3	General Railway Signal pfd	(a.l.) 100	118½	118½	118½	+ ½	118
5	General Refractories	1,800	69½	67½	68½	—1½	68
	Gillette Safety Razor	1,100	100	99½	100	.....	100½
	Global Exp.	100	30	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
	Glidden Company	1,300	21½	20½	20½	— ½	20½
	Glidden prior pfd	(a.l.) 30	98½	98½	98½	— ½	97
3	Gold Dust	57,500	44½	41½	44	— ½	44
7	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	28,500	94½	91½	91½	—3½	91½
7	Goodrich (B. F.) Company pfd	100	106½	106½	106½	— ½	106½
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	7,800	50	47½	47½	—2½	47½
7	Goodyear Tire 1st pfd	200	98½	97½	97½	—1½	97½
1.60	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1,100	83½	82½	82½	— ½	82½
	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd	200	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98½
2½	Gotham Silk Hosiery new	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
7	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98½
	Gould Coupler "A"	(a.l.) 200	9	9	9	.....	9
	Graham-Paige Motor	2,300	17½	16½	17	— ½	17
	Granby Consolidated Mining	6,700	38½	38½	38½	— ½	38½
5	Great Northern Railway pfd	200	83½	83½	83½	— ½	83½
1½	Great Western Sug. Ore Ctfs.	4,300	27½	27½	27½	— ½	27½
2.60	Great Western Sugar	300	31½	31½	31½	— ½	31½
	Greene Cananea Copper	10,600	119½	115	116	— ½	116
	Greenwich Sugar	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	200	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42
	Gulf States Steel	100	82½	82½	82½	+ ½	82½
1½	Hackensack Water	(a.l.) 50	33	33	33	— ½	33
	Hanna Company 1st pfd	(a.l.) 10	75½	75	75	— ½	75
8	Hartman Corporation "A"	3,300	37½	36½	36½	— ½	36½
	Hartman Corporation "B"	100	37½	37	37	— ½	36½
	Hanson Electric Railway	100	30	30	30	— ½	30
	Hercules Electric Railway pfd	100	80	80	80	— ½	80
	Hershey Chocolate	100	111½	111½	111½	— ½	111½
	Hershey Chocolate Cvt. pfd	100	79½	79½	79½	— ½	79½
	Hires (C.) & Co. "A"	100	27	27	27	— ½	27
2½	Hollander & Son	100	27	27	27	+ ½	27
4b	Household Products	200	60	60	60	— ½	60
	Houston Oil	4,800	131	129	130½	— ½	129½
	Howe Sound Company	1,200	62	60½	60½	— ½	61½
3	Hudson & Manhattan	2,400	32	31½	31½	— ½	31½
3	Hudson & Manhattan pfd	100	53	53	53	— ½	53
3	Hudson Motor Car	1,800	50½	50	50	— ½	50
	Hupp Motor Car	41,200	9½	9	9½	— ⅛	9½
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	24,500	57½	56½	57	— ½	57
7	Illinois Central	1,400	134½	133½	134½	.....	133½
7	Independent Oil & Gas	700	27½	27	27	.....	27
1½	Indian Motorcycle	700	22	22	22	— ½	22
	Indian Refining	100	9½	9½	9½	.....	9½
	Indian Refining Cfs.	100	9½	9½	9½	.....	9½
2b	Ingersoll Rand	200	90	90	90	— ½	90
2½	Inland Steel	800	48½	48	48½	— ½	48½
	Inland Steel pfd	100	92	92	92	— ½	92
	Inspiration Copper	900	15	15½	15½	— ½	15½
1	Interboro Rapid Transit	800	65	64½	64½	— ½	64½
	International Agricultural	700	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
	Int'l Agricultural prior pfd	400	33	33	33	.....	33
6	Int'l Business Machine	600	128½	126½	126½	— ½	126
3	Int'l Cement	1,800	39½	39	39½	— ½	39½
3	Int'l Combustion Engineering Corporation	20,600	48½	48½	48½	— ½	48½
2.80	Int'l Harvester Company	2,200	224½	222½	223	—2	227
2.80	Int'l Mercantile Marine	7,200	30½	30	30½	— ½	30½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	300	85½	85½	85½	— ½	85½
2	Int'l Nickel	21,600	35½	35	35½	— ½	35½
7	Int'l Paper	10,300	94½	93½	93½	— ½	93½
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	300	107	107	107	— ½	106½
	Int'l Salt	(a.l.) 30	53½	53	53	— ½	53
4	Int'l Shoe	1,100	73½	73	73½	— ½	73½
4	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	1,800	141	140	141	— ½	140½
	Island Creek Coal	200	51	51	51	.....	51
8	Jewel Tea	100	51	51	51	—2½	52
	Johns Manville	2,400	114½	114½	114½	— ½	114½
	Jones, Inc.	2,100	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
	Jordan Motor Car	900	5½	5½	5½	.....	5½
4	Kansas City Southern Railway	400	53½	52	52	— ½	52
	Kayser (J.) & Co.	3,500	66½	67½	67½	— ½	67½
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	2,800	18½	18	18	+ ⅛	18
	Kelly-Springfield Tire 8% pfd	100	96	96	96	+ ½	96
5	Kennecott Copper	4,700	69½	68½	69½	— ½	69½
3	Kinney Company pfd	(a.l.) 10	91	91	91	— ½	91
11½	Kraft Cheese	1,500	64	63½	63½	— ½	63½
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Company	1,500	66	65½	65½	— ½	65½
	Kroger Grocery	2,500	75½	75	75½	— ½	75
¾	Lago Oil & Transport	200	22	22	22	— ½	22
8	Lake Erie & Western	1,500	38	37½	37½	— ½	37½
	Lee Rubber & Tire	2,700	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
3½	Lehigh Valley	200	80	80	80	— ½	80
3	Lehigh & Fisk Products	1,300	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40½
10	Life Savers Inc.	100	30	30	30	— ½	30
3b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco	400	108½	108½	108½	— ½	108½
5b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	1,600	108	107½	107½	— ½	107½
4	Lima Locomotive	100	35	35	35	— ½	35
2.60	Liquid Carbonic	800	65½	65½	65½	— ½	65½
3b	Loew's	4,500	58½	57½	57½	— ½	57½
	Loft	1,000	6	6	6	— ⅛	6

COTTON-SEEDING SLASH UNLIKELY

Survey Sees Signs of Gain in Central Section

One Mississippi County Plans Large Increase

Hope for General Reduction Held Unpromising

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Weather conditions over the central belt this week were adverse to preparation for the coming crop, with more rain and cloudy weather and lower temperatures and plowing will be further hindered, although the season is yet much too early for such delay to have serious effect on the crop. Eyes of the trade continue to look toward the West, where colder and cloudy weather gives promise of breaking the drought, and where the boll worm has suddenly made appearance in threatening numbers.

Purchasing of fertilizer through this section of the belt continues at a greater rate and earlier than last year, despite an advance in price. The Alabama Farm Bureau is authority for the statement that farmers there will greatly increase their purchases of fertilizer, probably equaling the record of $20,000,000 worth. While figures are not available around Memphis, yet it is agreed by authorities that fertilizer sales are already moderately larger than last year. Arkansas planters say they are anticipating considerable weevil emergency this spring, and are planning to use calcium arsenate on a much larger scale this year. Doubt that weevil have been conquered by one cold spell of the holidays continues to spread and the trade here is beginning to believe emergency will be larger and the ultimate cotton output depending more than ever on weather conditions. It is believed acreage will be no less but probably greater, with a chance of production being cut heavily by weevil damage.

INCREASE PLANNED

One county in the truck-growing region of Central Mississippi which planted 31,000 acres in cotton last year, expects 40,000 acres this year. The delta region of both Arkansas and Mississippi will treble its acreage and yield this year, as compared with last year, when the flood hit. There is no indication that the remainder of the belt will curtail.

Trading in spot cotton in the Memphis stock this week was more active but offerings in the country became tighter, as basis steadied up. Actual spot transactions, totaling 3525 bales, were larger than for several weeks, although behind last year, and the year before. Most of these sales were made, however, during two days at the middle of the week, as inquiry slowed up toward the last. The white cotton of which there is such plentiful supply is moving now in appreciable quantity. The low grades have been exhausted and white cotton is replacing them at losses to shippers. Cotton factors say cotton still owned by farmers shows no signs of coming out, and the necessity of financing the crop will not bring it out.

RECEIPTS DROP

Receipts this week at Memphis were 11,800 bales local cotton, with total of 36,817, compared with 11,016 last week local and 42,700 total. Last year total receipts were 62,776, including 18,400 local. Shipments this past week were 37,549 bales, against 49,223 last week and 73,250 last year. Total stock was almost stationary, with decline of only 700 bales to 235,667. Total sales were 10,950 bales including 3525 spots, as compared with 15,950, including 3000 spots last week, and 38,975 including 4228 spots last year.

The Arkansas Cotton Trade Association says shipment from the twenty-six State compresses for the week were 31,810 bales, against 25,700 the previous week, and 46,719 last year. Receipts during the week were 10,-381 bales, against 12,175 the week before and 17,800 last year. Total stocks ran to 256,000 bales, against 312,000 last year.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

Telephone—	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Extension	.10	.17
West End	.04	.05
West End Extension	.01	.02
Jim Butler	.01	.02
Dividend—		
Brougher	.93	.94
Goldfields—		
Booth	.06	.07
Diamond	.01	.02
Goldfield Cons.	.11	.12
Goldfield Deep Mines	.04	.07
Manhattan—		
Whitepine	0.32	....
Comstocks—		
Con. Virginia	.07	.08
Gould & Curry	.03	.04
Hasbina	2.87	2.90
Ophir	.02	.03
Belmont	.04	1.30
Californias—		
Central	.01	....
Fay Divide	.02	.03
Operator	.05	.07
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.12	.13
Round Mountain	.06	.11
Mineral Mountain	.03	.05
Arizonas—		
Belmont	1.35	....
Eleagnor	.03	.04
Divide Extension	.02	.03
Goldfield Silver	.01	.13
Great Bend	.20	....
Harris Nevada	.51	....
Harrywood Divide	.02	....
Savage	.09	.11
Tonopah Liberty Bell	.04	....
Coles	.04	....
Sea Rebel	.38	.39
Silverine Bald	.17	.20

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 315 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	4	4¼
Algomah	—	15
Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	17¾	18
Am. Mines	53¾	54
Cal. & A.	97½	97½
Calumet & Ariz.	71	71¼
Copper R.	16	17
Calumet & Hecla	325	330
E. Butte	19½	19¾
Granby	92	92½
Isle Royale	12¾	13
Tamarack	50	50½
Mass. Consol.	3¼	3½
Mohawk	70	70½
New Cornelia	35¾	36
New River	17	17½
Nipissing	5	5¼
North Butte	12¾	13
Old Colony	40	41
Old Dominion	37	37½
Osceola	47	47½
Quincy	71¾	72
Shannon	8¾	9
Superior	17	17½
Superior & Boston	1¾	1¾
Utah Apex	4¾	4¾
Utah Consol.	13	13¼
Utah Metals	1¼	1½
Victoria	3	3¼
Winona	25	25½
Wolverine	70	72
Arcadian	28	30
Butte-Ballaklava	3	3¼
Davis-Daly	1¾	1¾
Hancock	1¾	2
Keweenaw	2	2¼
Ray Consol.	20¾	20¾
Ray Hercules	4¾	4¾
Rhode Island	1¾	1¾
Trinity	1¾	1¾
U. S. Smelting	59	59½
U. S. Smelting pfd.	47	47½
Utah	25¾	26
Bingham Mines	2.87	2.90
Boston & Montana	1¾	1¾
Calumet & Jerome	1¾	1¾
Chief Consol.	1¾	1¾
Consol. Copper	1¾	1¾
Consol. Mines	1¾	1¾
Copper Range	1¾	1¾
Gadsden	1¾	1¾
Hecla	1¾	1¾
Howe Sound	1¾	1¾
Inspiration	1¾	1¾
Kennecott	1¾	1¾
Magma	1¾	1¾
Mason Valley	1¾	1¾
Miami	1¾	1¾
Mother Lode	1¾	1¾
Nevada Consol.	1¾	1¾
Nevada Hills	1¾	1¾
Nevada Wonder	1¾	1¾
Nevada Packard	1¾	1¾
Nevada Utah	1¾	1¾
Nevada Wyoming	1¾	1¾
Nevada Zinc	1¾	1¾
Nevada Zinc pfd.	1¾	1¾
Nevada Zinc Lead	1¾	1¾
Nevada Zinc Lead pfd.	1¾	1¾
Nevada Zinc Lead Mines	1¾	1¾
Nevada Zinc Lead Mines pfd.	1¾	1¾
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Unusual Interest Feature in Denver-Rio Grande Bonds Interesting

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

t, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.

—Denver and ailroad general fs of 1955, al- ved no inter- re than four y at about 90 ntial yield of

interest is five years of until Febru- here is an in- w of about 20 charge even- hence may be rent price, the red at better

nt becomes a eginning Feb- ince earnings meet inter- three years, hat payments come due next

the policy of ng back into might have interest, and the road and will be reflect-

The Missouri Pacific adopted this policy in with nonpayment of preferred shares. The of operating efficiency together with the Moffat tunnel this year, have a beneficial effect on earnings at an early date. new tunnel will encourage traffic from Chicago to the

The road's improvement has called for an expenditure about $23,000,000 in the last years, and this year's budget an additional outlay of about 000, all of which is expected a lower operating ratio.

Railroad bonds have offered profitable opportunities such one in recent years. Among have been the adjustment come mortgage bonds of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Louis-San Francisco Railway, International-Great Northern

As the time approaches for ment of interest, the bonds gradually develop into a sound investment, and may even become good investment in time.

With the completion of the improvement program the railroad tors probably will take up for eration the possibility of paying cumulated interest.

Board Appro Plan to Imp New Playgro

Plans for the development proximately seven acres of Hollywood as a municipal playground have been prepared and approved the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners, though much work to be done on other features to be completed quickly as possible.

An architectural plan for a house, prepared by the city's construction department, has been adopted.

The plans provide for the grading and leveling of the site, the installation of a sprinkling system, construction of the athletic field, provision for roque and croquet courts, horseshoe courts and bowling green, a completely equipped section for small children who are to have their own playhouse and wading pool, eight outdoor tennis courts and, when funds permit, a swimming pool and bathhouse. There also is to be a golf-putting course.

Grading of the first baseball diamond will be completed within a week and back stop and seats installed.

Older Scouts t Talk Over Pl at April Sea

More than 8000 older Boy Scouts between 15 and 18 years of age, all of first-class rank, will visit San Diego on April 2, 3 and 4 to discuss the benefits of the program and to develop organization. A member of the National Boy Scout Council will be there from Washington to help in a large or smaller scale, en famille, complimenting the [illegible] and brilliant balls recently that one is too young to marry large is rather tired out and has an excellent excuse (if one is needed) to listen to the boys' dreams.

Seventeen Scouts less than 18 years old, representing the seventeen Boy Scout councils in Southern California, will meet in Los Angeles March 3, and will take the tentative program to the San Diego conference. This will be done without adult guidance or advice.

Each of the 793 troops in the seven southern counties then will be entitled to name a delegate to the conference. Plans for the meeting were formulated by a committee of Scout leaders of which Scout Executive B De Groot of Los Angeles was chairman at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Novelties for Elks' Vesp

A program of novelties will be presented by Sibley G. Pease this afternoon at 4:30 in his [illegible] vesper recital at the Elks' Temple opposite Westlake Park. [illegible] suite of tone poems from "Mount Washington," the "Mirror Lake Pool," in which the [illegible] Washington and Lincoln [illegible] on a placid sheen of crystal.

The program will include a group of folk songs by the Los Angeles Music School Settlement Children's Chorus, under the direction of Miss M. Tindall, supervisor of musical activities of the Los Angeles Playgrounds. This is one of twenty-two children's choruses organized by Mr. Pease during the past year.

Fitts to Speak at Celebrati

A program in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln will be given at a [illegible] on the 21st inst., at Patriotic Hall. Lieut.-Gov. Fitts and Congressman will be the speakers. The public is invited.

MARKET FLASHES

Since January 31, Last

Following the market from day to day one is not likely to realize fully the extent of the readjustment which has taken place since the first of the year. While the majority of stocks has been gradual and not characterized with fairly good rallies at intervals, it remains a fact nevertheless that many stocks have broken down sharply from the high levels. One house in a survey finds that the closing levels yesterday were as much as 5 points below the high prices. Many stocks were down as much as 5 points from the year's high, 215 were down from 5 to 10 points and [illegible] more down 10 to 15 points, while fifty others show losses of 15 to 30 points and about twenty issues have come down anywhere from 30 to 60 points. In the meantime volumes have risen sharply indicating that much distribution has been accomplished.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (By Associated Press.) Prospect [illegible] week; Forecast [illegible] year's high. [illegible] Bonds easy; to $96,000,000. Foreign exchanges steady; [illegible] slightly higher. Cotton [illegible]; [illegible] Sugar higher; [illegible] Coffee easy; [illegible] Rosenbaum.

CHICAGO, steady; [illegible] Canadian [illegible] Corn higher; firm and [illegible] Cattle steady. Hogs higher.

SOCIETY
The Times
LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928.

Mrs Heth Wharton
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Miss Mary Kathryn Goodheart
Witzel Studios

Murillo for Western Press Service
Mrs Raymond Hodge

Miss Mary Westphaling

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] to miss upon us, will probably sound the knell for large [illegible] although there is never much of a cessation of smaller [illegible] of course, the Chicago Civic Grand Opera coming in two weeks [illegible] to up a bit and be an excellent excuse (if one is needed) [illegible] on a large or smaller scale, en famille, complimenting the [illegible] the gates of some loved one, whom we haven't the courage [illegible]

[illegible] and brilliant balls recently that one [illegible] is too young to marry large is rather tired out and has an excellent excuse for being quiet during the Lenten period, saving up one's strength and ingenuity for a larger splurge after Easter, when we hope that The Spinsters will plan some lovely affair, and although the ranks have been widely cut into by old Dan Cupid, still there are many charming young buds who are eligible this year for membership.

Then early in March comes the wondrous Titania's Palace, which is to be shown at Bullock's and for which the Children's Hospital is to be the beneficiary.

Tuesdays of the showing, members of the Junior League are to be the hostesses and as the work of the league is strictly amongst the children they are most capable to show the little folk around and explain all the marvelous fittings of the entire structure, which, by the way, includes every room of a perfectly equipped palace, furnished with everything in miniature, but neglecting not a single particular in complete detail.

A wedding of much social interest in Victoria, B. C., and the bay cities of Southern California, was solemnized recently at the St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea Church in Santa Monica, when Miss Vera Paget became the bride of Raymond Hodge. Miss Paget is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paget of Victoria, B. C., and Mr. Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge of Millwood avenue, Santa Monica. The services were at sundown and immediately after a wedding feast was served at the Club Casa Del Mar. The church was beautifully decorated with white blossoms and ferns, with myriads of tall lighted tapers. The bride was gowned in a light peach-colored taffeta robe overlaid with pink maline, and she wore a large picture hat of pink and coral chiffon. Her bridal bouquet was a shower of bride's roses, fuchsias and white heather. Miss Florence Johnson, maid of honor, wore a gown of pink satin with cloche hat of pink. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas and heather. M. Clayton served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge are passing their honeymoon in Santa Barbara and upon their return will be at home to their many friends at 18 Horizon avenue, Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Henry, whose wedding was an event of the 8th inst., are in Honolulu on their wedding trip, sailing the 11th inst. aboard the City of Honolulu and planning to be gone for a month or more.

Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Edith Holdsworth Maude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holdsworth Maude of 633 Gramercy Place, the ceremony taking place at sunset in the picturesque little Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating.

A green and white color scheme was effectively carried out, with stately Easter lilies and potted plants, while the edifice was illuminated by myriads of candles, the only lighting.

A supper for relatives and the bridal party at the Vista del Arroyo followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Harold Parsons (Helen Hall) assisted as matron of honor, while Patrick Henry served his brother as best man and Bronson Barber and Maynard Hamilton were ushers.

Mrs. Henry attended school in Seattle, Wash., her former home, while Mr. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henry of Carthay Circle, is an alumnus of University of California at Berkeley.

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the smartly appointed bridge-tea with which Miss Mary Westphaling of 2615 West Fourth street entertained at the Women's Athletic Club, honoring Mrs. Heth Wharton (Katharine Kirker) and Miss Dorothea Vaughan.

Mrs. Wharton was one of the popular brides of last December, while Miss Vaughan of Edge Hills, Shawsville, Va., is one of the charming brides-elect, whose wedding with William Radford Wharton, Jr., of Los Angeles is to be an event at Edge

Mrs Sue Hankins Leonard
Ray Huff-Richter Studios

Mrs. Emily J. Corwin
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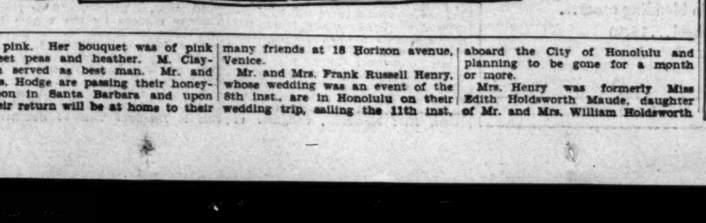

Mrs. Frank Russell Henry
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SO HAS every shoe, you say. But, in this shoe, the sides are different... that's its charm!

Novel, but not Freakish

...is "Lilith"....this new pump. As you see, one side has vamp and quarter that curve gracefully down towards the sole, while the other side pursues a straight course.

In patent., piped in red, green or blue kid; beige kid with suede collar and silk kid piping; white jade kid with contrasting collar.

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MUCH of the romance of our Early American life is closely entwined in the furniture of our forefathers. To own a faithful reproduction of that furniture should warm the heart and inspire the life of every American today.

The "California" shows many of these splendid reproductions that fairly breathe the spirit of Early Colonial days.

In Commemoration of Washington's Birthday, a special display of truly American pieces will be made in one of our windows and on our floors, this week.

The illustration shows a type of the Washington writing table, the Virginia sofa and the stately hall clock. Other historic reproductions which will also be shown in our windows are the James Fenimore Cooper Chair, with its interesting writing table arm, the Washington Inaugural Arm Chair and the Washington mirror, the original of which is now at Mount Vernon.

It is timely and appropriate to devote at least a few minutes during this historic week to a study of these reproductions of the masterpieces of our forefathers. You will find much here to interest you and you will be very welcome.

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Style supremacy of LAIRD—SCHOBER shoes is again evidenced in the beautiful slipper patterns developed in chic coloured leathers

NUEVA...done in gray glace kid... mauve lizard trim..note how Fashion plays the side lines for chic decorative effects... spike heel...28.50

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MIST-LIKE all-silk chiffons with narrow open-work clox and picot edge top. Colours match or blend with the smart spring ensembles. A pair 3.00 . . 3 pairs 14.50

BRENAU...styled of all white or of rose blush glace kid . . . 20.00; black satin or patent leather . . . smartly trimmed in blending tones... modified heel...18.50

Beauty Salon — FLOWER STREET SHOP — *Bobber Shop*

HOME SCENE OF SUPPER-DANCE

More Than 100 Present at Affair

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Constance Vachon

THE home of Miss Constance Vachon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vachon in Fifth street, Santa Monica, was the scene of a delightful dance and supper given by the pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority recently. There were more than 100 of the young college set present. The pledges who gave the evening of dancing for the active members are those at the University of Southern California, where Miss Vachon is a freshman. The campus orchestra of University of Southern California furnished the music. The grounds of the Vachon home were strung with bright colored lanterns and dancing was enjoyed both indoors and outdoors.

Affairs of the Week

Hill late this spring. Both honor guests have been much entertained and many other affairs will be given for them in the near future.

The long table was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and lighted by many tapers, those included being Mrs. Albert Oliver Marston, Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs, Mrs. Mark Finley, Mrs. Ernest Clark Simpson, Mrs. Ernest De Grey Clements, Mrs. A. V. Echternach, Mrs. Eldridge Thrapp, Mrs. Earl Hay, Mrs. George Clark Kincaid, Miss Audree Brown, Miss Virginia Fewell, Miss Ruth Murphy, Miss Jean Stannard, Miss Margaret Lillig, Miss Helen Galbraith, Miss Maryhelen Whittock, Miss Lillian Vande Grift, Miss Helen Bullock, Miss Adele Brown, honor guests and hostess.

In honor of her house guests, Mrs. Nelson H. Waters of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Emily H. Corwin of Cortland, N. Y., Mrs. Sue Hankins Leonard is entertaining with a series of three luncheon-bridge parties, the affairs taking place at her apartments in the Hawthorne, 727 South Mariposa avenue.

The decorations carry out a light pink and lavender color scheme in sweet peas and a profusion of maidenhair ferns for the luncheon tables, while stock and roses adorn the tables in the reception rooms and colardias and marigolds in the other rooms.

Those bidden to the three affairs to meet the visitors are Mrs. E. J. Foley, Mrs. E. H. Moles, Mrs. Rowsell Nance, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. Alice Noyes Smith, Mrs. Kate Record, Mrs. W. Duntland Bell, Mrs. E. J. Alfred, Mrs. Henry Gough, Mrs. R. O. Osborn, Mrs. A. W. Barnard, Mrs. E. A. Hankins, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. C. B. Purvis, Mrs. Blanche Bean, Mrs. Harriet Mayburry, Mrs. J. Overhouse, Mrs. W. Runyan, Mrs. E. H. Miller, Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mrs. Joseph Lavitte, Mrs. F. Bovard, Mrs. C. E. Zinn, Mrs. W. E. Barnes, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Mrs. Thomas B. Kellogg, Mrs. P. J. Swearingen, Mrs. A. B. Sturgis, Mrs. Henry Lincoln, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamieson, Mrs. Lee Trapp, Mrs. George Cote, Mrs. Tom Shearman, Mrs. George P. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Earl V. Sharp, Miss Minnie Nye, Mrs. Grace Price, Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, Mrs. A. Jahnke and Mrs. George W. Jepson.

Miss Mary Kathryn Goodheart entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party at the Ambassador recently, taking her guests afterward to a loge at the Horse Show.

Miss Goodheart also was the gracious hostess at a luncheon with which she entertained a coterie of young friends at the Club Casa del Mar, in Santa Monica recently.

Miss Goodheart, daughter of Mrs. B. L. Goodheart, is a freshman at University of California at Los Angeles.

Valentine Luncheon

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the valentine luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Frank W. Davey of Hollywood entertained at the Women's Athletic Club, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix (Hallie Estes,) the valentine motif being charmingly carried out in the appointments, while the centerpiece was composed of bouquets of violets and rosebuds with sprays of freesias, tied with gold ribbons which formed the corsages for the guests afterwards.

Favors were exquisite tiny bottles of perfume, while a musical atomizer filled with the chosen perfume of the honor guest was the favor at her plate.

Those included were Mrs. Frank W. Davey, Mrs. Joseph M. Davey, Mrs. Fix, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives and Miss Margaret Bourne.

Invitations Issued

Cards of invitation are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Strodthoff for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Strodthoff, to Carl Henry Wittenberg, the ceremony to take place in the Wilshire Congregational Church, Tuesday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Strodthoff home, 309 South Oxford avenue, for relatives and members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Immanuel Quillici will assist as matron of honor at the ceremony, and other attendants will include Miss Alice Henry, Mrs. Merritt Kimball and Mrs. Elmo York, dainty little Helen Hull Monnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, being the flower girl.

Arnold Gillespie will serve Mr. Wittenberg as best man and the ushers will be Cyril Pierson, Samuel Van Kuerin and William Sutherland. Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of this popular bride-elect and Thursday afternoon Mrs. William Jordon is planning a luncheon and bridge party in her honor.

Summer Abroad

Planning four months' delightful travel abroad, Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives are leaving here April 3 for New York, where they will sail April 14 aboard the France, for Europe, planning to be away until the middle of September, visiting all the principal cities of interest on the continent. They are planning to stop for several days in Kansas City and Philadelphia en route to New York, visiting with friends and relatives.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Bullock, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, to Richard William Fewell, will be an event of March 7, invitations being received for the ceremony in the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Bullock is being much entertained by her many friends before the wedding, although, as she plans to return to Los Angeles after her honeymoon trip to make their home here, many of her friends are waiting until after that time for their affairs in her honor.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception and wedding supper at the Bullock home in Plymouth Boulevard.

Attractive Affair

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the bridge-dinner given Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Weaver, 1032 South Gramercy Place, the affair being one of a series of rush parties given by Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at University of California at Los Angeles.

The decorations were carried out in colonial motif and the young hostess was assisted by Miss Helen Pease, Miss Doris Wilder, Miss Florence Windsor, Miss Celeste Nellis Ryus, Miss Margaret Tull and Miss Beatrice Brand.

Another affair of the week was the dinner Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Louise Sanger in South Norton avenue, while Friday evening a formal dinner-dance was given at the Deauville Beach clubhouse in Santa Monica.

The centerpiece was formed from sweet peas in pastel shades combined with pink roses and ferns.

The first rush party of the sorority was a bridge-breakfast given by Miss Celeste Nellis Ryus at Villa Rosa, her parents' home, Laughlin Park.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning of the engagement of Miss Helen Hadley, daughter of Mrs. Howard D Hadley of 830 South Detroit street, to Osgood E. Fifield, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Hadley entertained a group of friends at a bridge-tea at her home yesterday afternoon, the valentine motif being stressed and the surprise came when tiny hearts were found in heart-shaped boxes filled with almonds on each table revealing the betrothal.

The wedding date has not yet been definitely chosen, but will probably be an event of early June.

Mr. Fifield, who makes his home at the Athletic Club in Buffalo, N. Y., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood E. Fifield of Springfield, Mass. He was graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., and is now in business in the eastern city.

Mrs. Hadley, accompanied by her daughter, expects to leave for the East about March 1, visiting in Buffalo, Springfield and New York City for several weeks.

Honors Visitor

A complimentary dinner in honor of Dr. Arthur H. Moore, president of the University of King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia, who is a Hollywood guest at present, will be given Tuesday evening by the women of St. Thomas's Church in the parish house. Mrs. Marshall Laird, president of the guild, Mrs. William McInnis and Mrs. David Horsely are in charge of the affair. Dr. Moore is conducting a parish mission in St. Thomas's Church, Hollywood, and this is his first visit to Southern California. He is president of Canada's oldest university and recently raised a $1,000,000 endowment fund for his college. He is a guest at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

At Country Club

One of the lovely affairs of the month was the luncheon given at the Wilshire Country clubhouse recently by Mrs. F. J. Newberry of Windsor Square, who entertained thirty guests, bridge being featured afterward and an oriental motif stressed in the decorations and table appointments, while the place cards and favors carried out the same motif. Spring flowers with ferns and tulle formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table.

Gone Abroad

Mrs. Margaret Buckler of the Ambassador and her grand-daughter, Miss Peggy Parrish, left March Paris, France, to be the guests of Parrish, daughter of Mrs. Parrish and mother of the little girl, and not return to Los Angeles until

Rush Parties

With a luncheon given by day, the 4th inst., the rush present, Kappa Xi Phi sorority entertaining with rush parties at the entire month was and is a

AT PARMELEE-DOHRMANN'S
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SERVICE PLATES

"Rose Marie" in Steuben glassware; copper engraved bell shaped bowls and rose spiral stems. Regal in its elaborate design and magnificent in its beauty.

Goblets per dozen $99.50

A glorious collection of Service Plates, one of the finest in the West—An array that is a veritable fount of inspiration to the hostess in her search for smart table setting.

Mintons, Lenox, Wedgwood, Spode, Haviland and other famous potters of the world have contributed their finest.

Also from these same famous potters—Dinner Services in a realm of openstock patterns.

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To Complete the Ensemble

For Short, Tall or Stout Women

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Shell Gray French Kid with Deeper Shade ASTRALAC TRIM
Combination Last
Widths AAAA to EE
Sizes 9½ to 11
All of Our Shoes Have Special-Built Arches

SUNDAY MORNING.

How Host

...each of the homes and after ... a treasure hunt was fea... Tuesday evening, the 7th inst., a ... was given at the home of Miss ... Bates in North Windsor, while ... inst., the 11th inst., marked a ... at the home of Miss Mar... O'Connor, each rushee being pre... with a corsage of camelias, ... the sorority colors, black and red, ... used in the decorations. Those ... were Misses Lorna Bates, ... Clark, Irma Batz, Irene Dehler, ... Dehler, Alice Johnson, Mary ...

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New! The Elbow-Cape Coat

$85

AN exceedingly smart interpretation of the vogue for cape effects... in Brameena cloth, a new soft Kasha fabric, in Black and the new Gray and Beige.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Your Car Parked without Charge, Lake Street Garage . . Around the Corner on Lake Street.

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A DISTINCTIVE collection . . Smart . . Svelte . . . Serviceable . . The choice of well dressed women for early spring. . . Ensemble combinations of Tweed Brameena and wool net coats with matching skirts and silk blouses. Also with dresses of printed silk Canton and flat crepe.

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Fashion Salons T. W. Mather Co. Pasadena

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...ast of the houses and after ...e's runaway hunt was fea...

...day evening, the 7th inst., a ...ner was given at the home of Miss ...ne Rice in North Windsor, while ...on the 11th inst., marked a ...on at the home of Miss Mar... ...ch, each number being pre... ...ed with a corsage of camellias, ...ecurity colors, black and red, ...ed out in the decorations. Those ...ent were Misses Lorna Bates, ...ed Rae Bain, Irene Dehler, ...ret Dehler, Alice Johnson, Mary Wilson, Katherine Wright, Catherine Heck, Marie Basso, Helyn Williams, Virginia Conroy, Lydia Poulson, Evelyn Edlund, Lydia Boring, Barbara Thompson, Bessie White, Margaret Johnson, Helen Hartnack, Margaret Harrington, Marion Burback, L. L. Williamson and Martha O'Connor.

Tea Party

Mrs. M. L. Stannard of 238 South Mariposa avenue will entertain with a tea Wednesday afternoon, the 22nd inst., the guests being alumnae of Agnes Scott College, near Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Stannard was requested by her alma mater to arrange a reunion of alumnae for Founder's Day and Agnes Scott College will broadcast a program over the air from WSB, Atlanta, which will reach Los Angeles during the tea hour.

For Bride-elect

Miss Helen Broomfield, whose engagement to Hiram Justice Grover was announced during the autumn, has been the incentive for many attractive affairs of late, and the days prior to March 10, when her marriage will take place in the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, are already filled with dinners, dances, teas and showers planned in her honor.

One of the daintiest of the parties was a dinner with which the senior class of Miss Fulmer's School entertained Monday evening at the Orange Tea Room. Pastel flowers formed the table decorations, with a miniature bride and bridegroom at each place, and Miss Broomfield was presented with a lovely set of silver individual nut picks by her ex-classmates.

Yesterday Miss Evelyn Hauerwaas and Miss Osee Hughes were hostesses at a bridge-tea at the Ambassador, while Saturday, the 25th inst., a full day for the bride-to-be will include a luncheon for the bridesmaids to be given at the Los Angeles Country Club by Miss Lolita Murdock of Oklahoma, who is a house guest of the Broomfields, and who will be a member of the bridal party; an afternoon bridge-tea to be given by Miss Margaret McGee in her home at 1012 South Bonnie Brae avenue, and a dinner-dance at which Mrs. Charles Lloyd and Mrs. Joe Newell will be hostesses at the Club Casa Del Mar.

Miss Marthaellen Broomfield, sister of the bride-elect, will entertain March 1 in her home at 1006 North Roxbury Drive with a tea for Miss Murdock, and Wednesday, March 7, Miss Broomfield will give her dinner for the bridesmaids.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi Meade, 356 South Manhattan Place, entertained Saturday, the 11th inst., with a bridge-luncheon for the younger set. Mrs. Meade was assisted by her niece, Miss Patricia Willis.

Bridge Series

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock J. MacQuarrie were hosts Wednesday evening in their home in West Hollywood with the eighth of a series of midnight suppers, with bridge as the evening pastime. Among those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. William Banning, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Bacon, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George D. MacQuarrie (Helen MacKellar) and Capt. Paul Hentsel.

Thursday evening a theater party, given by Mrs. George MacQuarrie, included as guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKellar, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock MacQuarrie, Miss Eve Nanson, Miss Peggy Warner, Granden Rhodes and Mr. MacQuarrie. A supper and dancing party at the Roosevelt followed the performance.

Dinner and Christening

Dr. Frank Crane will entertain more than 100 guests Sunday evening, the 26th inst., at Casa Cresta Juanita, the occasion being a dinner, to be followed by the christening of his godchild, Master Frank Crane de Rippeteau.

Two years ago on the 26th inst., Dr. Crane solemnized the marriage of Miss Evangeline Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Lowell, and Carey de Rippeteau, at the home of the bride's parents, and the child of this union who is to be christened Sunday evening has been named for him.

Dinner, with Dr. Crane as host, will be served at 7 p.m. and the ceremony will follow before an altar improvised of flowers, music for the affair to be furnished by friends of the family.

Honorees at Luncheon

As a courtesy to Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, Mrs. Leland Moore and Miss Alma Priester, who are representative of the social and club world of the Southland, Mrs. C. A. Isaacs will entertain with a bridge-luncheon Thursday at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Forty guests have been bidden to the affair.

European Tour

Leaving Los Angeles shortly on a six months' tour of the world will be Messrs. and Mmes. E. Beverly Scott, John T. Cooper and family, H. F. O'Fallon, W. D. Hamilton, Dr. A. M. Manger, W. Roberts and Walter Surger, and Mrs. Leslie C. Brand. On arrival in Naples, the party will motor through Italy, France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Prenuptial Affair

Complimenting Miss Julia Rubin, bride-elect of Philip Max, Miss Sam Thayer entertained Wednesday evening with a miscellaneous shower, the affair being given in the lovely new Beverly Hills home of the hostess' sister, Mrs. T. A. Hunter. The Valentine motif was used throughout the house, and when Miss Rubin arrived she found thirty of her friends grouped about a large cedar chest, decorated as a Valentine box, containing many beautiful gifts. At midnight a delightful supper was served, decorations for the table being a centerpiece of white carnations and red sweet peas in a red basket, while the favors were tiny red baskets filled with candy hearts.

Covers were laid for the Misses Jessie Lee, Helen Person, Florence Wickstrom, Margaret Berry, Grace Rieske, Gertrude Michelson, Mildred Eckdahl, Helen Cathers, Marion Weakley, Alma Dreher, Marguerite Anderson, Juanita Miller, Mable Bridgman, Lorraine Cohen, Marion Leavenworth, Reba Berman, Lina Thomas, Eloise McCullough, Anna Leah Greenwald, Gladys Brown, Emma Levin, Gladys Walters, Sophie Goldbergh, Katherine Brown, Betty Scott, Inga McCarthy, Clara Paradis and Mrs. Hunter.

Farewell Luncheon

As a farewell courtesy to her mother, Mrs. M. Ewell Smith, who leaves this evening for Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mattison B. Jones entertained Wednesday with a luncheon in her home at 727 Kenneth Road, Glendale. The house was charmingly decorated with jonquils, lavender anemones and violets on the table, the lovely flowering peach in the hall, and stock, snapdragons and other variegated flowers throughout the rest of the home. Following the luncheon Freeda Peycke entertained the guests with a program.

While in Washington Mrs. Smith will visit her daughter, Mrs. William Elmer Evans, wife of Congressman Evans, and will later go to Pittsburgh, where she will be the guest of a grand-daughter, Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman (Winifred Jones.)

Valentine Dinner

St. Valentine's Day was celebrated at the Cumnock School with a colorful dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs Edward Langley were guests of honor. The hostesses were Miss Sarah Dick and Miss Jeanette Andrews, while Miss Florence Reid acted as mistress of ceremonies. Following the dinner Mr. Langley gave one of his illustrated lectures, and Miss Celeste Cottem, a talented senior, played a group of violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton.

The weekly tea at the Cumnock School, presided over by Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Adele Zerweck, Miss Alice Johanet, Miss Sylvia McCrea and Virginia Snow, honored Miss Margaret Bourne, Shakespearean actress, who gave a delightful talk.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Ware (Ruth Walker) and their two children John Allen and Elizabeth, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker at their home in Van Buren Place.

Approaching Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilkin of 910 Sanborn avenue, Hollywood, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pietta Ellen Wilkin, to John C. Clendenin, the ceremony to take place tomorrow evening at the Rosewood Methodist Church, with Rev. John Matthew Baxter, P. D., officiating.

The bride, who was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles last June, majored in zoology, while Mr. Clendenin, son of Mrs. and Mrs. H. O. Clendenin of Sparta, Ill., is an alumnus of University of Illinois and received his master's degree at University of California at Berkeley. He is now instructor of economics at the university at Los Angeles.

Miss Marion Dodge, assistant librarian at University of California at Los Angeles, will be maid of honor and Misses Florence Eaton and Marie Aleson bridesmaids, while Marvel G. Stockwell will be best man and Charles Mason, Garold Leach and Harlon Leach, cousins of the bride, will be ushers.

Preceding the ceremony Natalie Spencer Messinger will sing, accompanied at the organ by Glenn M. Tindal, who will also play the wedding marches.

The wedding gown will be of flesh-colored crepe satin trimmed with frosted velvet and silver lace, the veil of tulle arranged bandeau fashion, with orange blossoms and silver lace coronet and she will carry brides roses and freesias, with shower of violets and lilies of the valley.

The attendants will carry arm bouquets of snapdragon and sweet peas and their frocks will be of taffeta and tulle in pale green, yellow and rose-orchid tones. They will wear shoulder corsages, gifts of the bride fashioned of taffeta leaves, maribou and silver.

California pepper trees and acacia will adorn the altar rail and choir stalls forming a perfect setting for the archway of carnations, gladioli and lilies, while the reception rooms will be decorated with gladioli.

Assisting in the receiving line will be Mrs. H. O. Clendenin, mother of the bridegroom, who arrived from the East Friday evening, Mrs. William Wilkin and Mrs. Leach, the hostesses including Miss Maude Van Danburgh, Mrs. Oscar Schurmer, Mrs. Mary Macy, Mrs. G. C. Millham, Mrs. Victor Mercer, Mrs. Charles Jesnen, Mrs. J. Dodd, Mrs. A. A. Chierechette, Mrs. John Goss, Mrs. Jessie Robinson, Mrs. Etta Mae Hatfield, Miss A. A. Batty and Miss Mary Fraley.

The bride-elect is soloist of the Rosewood Church, and during the reception hours Miss Aghevoni Hagovoni will sing accompanied at the piano by Miss Annola Wright.

Dutch Treaters

One of the unique entertainments of the month was the monthly dinner-dance Sunday evening, the 12th inst., at Casa Cresta Juanita, of an organization which calls itself "The Dutch Treaters." While dancing and dining was the chief pastime of the evening, several stories of the Southland told by Judge Lindsey, who also impersonated a clog dancer in his home town, and solos by Prof. Philbrook, baritone, were enjoyed by the guests.

An outstanding feature of the entertainment, however, was an address given by Dr. Frederick R. Munson, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sindelear. Dr. Munson is internationally

VISITOR INCENTIVE FOR AFFAIRS

Hundred Guests Invited to Reception

[Ray Huff-Richter studios]

Miss Nedra Ahles

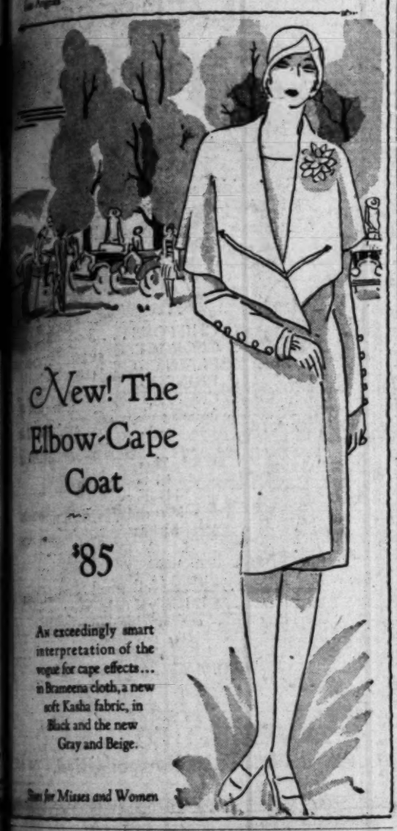
MISS NEDRA AHLES and her mother, Mrs. Harry Ahles of Chicago, have been guests at the Ambassador the past month.

Miss Ahles has been the incentive for many lovely affairs during her stay here. A reception and tea were given in her honor by Miss Honeybun Hereby, at the home of her parents in Los Feliz Hills. There were 100 guests invited to meet Miss Ahles.

Mr. Ahles is to meet Mrs. Ahles and his daughter in San Francisco, where they are planning to sail for Honolulu.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles — 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena



New! The Elbow-Cape Coat

$85

As exceedingly smart interpretation of the vogue for cape effects... in Bramoena cloth, a new soft Kasha fabric, in Black and the new Gray and Beige.

Just for Misses and Women

Your Car Parked without Charge, Lake Street Garage... Around the Corner on Lake Street.

Ensemble Monday

$59.75

A DISTINCTIVE collection... Smart... Serviceable... The choice of well dressed women for early spring... Ensemble combinations of Tweed Bramoena and wool net coats with matching skirts and silk blouses. Also with dresses of printed silk Canton and flat crepe.

Women's & Misses' Apparel

SWITZER'S

Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.

Fashion Salons T. W. Mather Co., Pasadena — 406 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica — Phoenix

RANSOHOFFS

Importers

729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

ANNOUNCING

A PRESENTATION

OF THE

NEW SPRING MODES

ON

MONDAY

FEBRUARY TWENTIETH

GUDE'S SPORTS SHOP

Sport Shoes

For SPECTATOR or ACTIVE sports wear... these two models typify good taste, individuality, wearability and moderate price

Peggy

a tailored oxford in Patent, tan, beige or white calf, with water snake trim... $8.50

Glenna

Golf oxford, in tan eric calf, smoked elk, white and tan or white and black calf. ...$10.50 and $11.00

YOU WILL also find many other models in our Sports Shop...also Sport's Hosiery in lisles with open clock, chiffon or medium weight... lisles with embroidered clocks or jacquard patterns.

625 West Seventh Street

725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Broadway at Sixth

SWELLDOM

The Woman's Corner

25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

COATS $29.75

Featured at -

Note new feature satin scarf effecting cape in back.

Black Kasha and Black Satin, $29.75

Individualized versions and copies from original models, much higher in price . . . Fine fabrics, skillfully fashioned into sports and dressy modes. New materials and New Colors.

New Visca Crochet Hats

New shapes and colors, in a wide variety of styles.

Greatly underpriced for tomorrow at $5.

$5.00

Where style Is Inexpensive!

"PEGGY"

An original model gown worn by Miss Peggy Hamilton at the Charity Fashion Pageant last week has been LOST OR STOLEN.

This lovely creation was a valuable gown from the original collection designed by HOWARD GREER, Internationally famous fashion creator, and must be found. A substantial reward for its return is offered by—

GREER, INC.

Exclusive Maison de Haute Couture

6530 Sunset Boulevard—Hollywood

Radio Buyers will find it to their advantage to read the radio advertising appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

...collection of Service Plates, one of ...n the West—An array that is a ...unt of inspiration to the hostess in ...for smart table settings.

...enox, Wedgwood, Spode, Haviland ...famous potters of the world have ...their finest.

...these same famous potters—Dinner ...a realm of openstock patterns.

...rmelee-Dohrmann Co. 741-747 South Flower Los Angeles

...The Table as it Should be Set.

...ON'S Exclusively

SPRING MILLINERY

Presenting A Collection of Distinctive Millinery in the SEASON'S NEWEST IDEAS

Featuring Ballibuntl, Sisal and Bakou Straws; Combinations of Straw and Silk in Black and the New Tones for Spring

Large and Medium Head Sizes

$10 to $27.50

SHOES

The "SONIA" Hand Made Turn Presented

Shell Gray French Kid with Deeper Shade ASTRALAC TRIM

Combination Lasts Widths AAAA to EE Sizes 3½ to 11

All of Our Shoes Have Special-Built Arches

...g featured ...ntal motif ...e and table ...olace cards ...same mo... ...ferns and ...ece of the ...

...of the Am... ...d-daughter,

Miss Peggy Pernotte, left Monday for Paris, France, to visit Mrs. A. Pernotte, daughter of Mrs. Pernotte and mother of Miss Peggy. They will not return to Los Angeles until fall.

Rush Parties

With a progressive dinner party today, the 4th inst., fifty guests were present, Kappa Psi sorority entertaining with rush parties. Valentine motifs were used in decorations.

FRECKLES

Don't Try to Hide These Ugly Spots; Othine Will Remove Them Quickly and Safely

This preparation is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that is is sold by all drug and department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't try to hide your freckles or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for Othine—double strength; it is this that is sold on money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

Keep Your Skin Young

To restore skin health and natural beauty use regularly a little pure mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store. When used as directed, the wax thoroughly cleanses the face by peeling off the entire outer skin with all grime, coarseness and blemishes. The under skin is then revealed clear, smooth, white, with the youthful beauty of a girl. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and age lines, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—Advertisement.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

known as an archeologist, explorer and lecturer, and chose for his subject the "Wonders of the Great Southwest," drawing many especially lovely color portraits in words, of the Indian tribes of that region.

Interesting Trip

Alden W. Skinner of this city, who has been passing the winter months at the Hotel Hayward, will start on his annual trip abroad Tuesday. Included in his itinerary are stops at Houston, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia on the way east, and he will sail from New York City March 28 aboard the S.S. George Washington for Plymouth, going from there to London, where he will visit in April and May, later going to Lucerne, Switzerland, for the summer.

Washington's Birthday Tea

Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder of 7063 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, will be hostess to fifty guests at an informal Washington's Birthday tea and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elzada Eggleston of Hollywood, who will become the bride of Jean Coughlin of Los Angeles early in April. Mrs. Mary Stowe and Mrs. Harry Bishop of Minneapolis will also be honored guests.

Change Party Setting

The bridge-tea and fashion show announced by the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority for the 28th inst. in the ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel will be given instead in the banquet hall of the Friday Morning Club at Tenth and Figueroa. This announcement has been made by Mrs. Robert R. Robertson, president of the alumnae chapter and chairman of the arrangements committee for the affair, which is to be given by both the alumnae and active chapters in Los Angeles, the latter having charge of the fashion show.

Canadians Honored

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. W. D. Thomas of London, Ont., and her daughter, Miss Reta Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Gibson was hostess Wednesday in her home at 537 West Forty-ninth street with a bridge-luncheon. Fourteen guests were bidden to the affair, which was carried out in the Valentine motif.

Hadassah Review

An elaborate program of entertainment is complete for the huge fashion show and bridge-tea benefit to be given this afternoon at the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood by members of the Junior Hadassah.

Bertie Fowler heads a schedule of specialties for the afternoon which includes many surprise features. Members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will provide several selections, and gowns modeled by members of the organization and their friends will be shown.

The guests of honor and sponsors include Rabbi and Mrs. Edgar F. Magnin, Rabbi and Mrs. Isadore Isaacson, Rabbi and Mrs. Herman Lissauer and Messrs. and Mmes. Louis B. Mayer, Louis N. Cole, Adolph Sieroty, Marco Newmark, I. Irving Lipsitch, Ben M. Goldman, Jacob J. Lieberman, Samuel Markowitz, Herman Fleishman, Milton Getz and Mr. Aaron Riche.

The fashion revue will be led by Miss Virginia Lee Corbin, and the other models will include Mmes. Ziff Friedman and Helen Fern Spiegelman and Misses Henrietta Steinberg, Shirley Gordon, Rose Stone, Mildred Lerner, Jeanette Rubin, Julia and Leah Ettenger, Esther and Marcel Levine, Rae Lieberman, Ruth Schwartz, Susan Buchman, Pauline Scharf, Helen Feinberg, Rosalie Donner, Mina Ziff, Rosalie Ginsberg, Bobby Levine, Ida Sells, Sadie Prod, Nelle Snitzer, Ray Rosenthal and Myrtle Kaplan.

Preparations for the affair are in the hands of a committee headed by Miss Rose Pahn, and the proceeds will be contributed to the upkeep of a model home for children in Palestine, which is maintained by the national Hadassah organization.

Easterner Honored

One hundred and sixty invitations were issued by Mrs. William H. Gilbert for a tea given Friday in her Vine-street home in honor of Mrs. L. J. Montgomery of Battle Creek, Mich., who is passing the winter in Los Angeles. A color scheme of orchid and yellow prevailed throughout the house, and music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Katherine Jackson, harpist.

Assisting Mrs. Gilbert were the Mmes. Rollin B. Lane, Charles Frelenghuesen Smith, Irving Bancroft, Charles Ketterring, Fred Richmond, Fred Bricker, Charles Gilbert, Edwin R. Kibler, John Hefferlin, W. A. Nickell, W. H. M. Freeman, Carl Lucas, C. H. Weaver and Joseph Maurer and Miss Ohler.

House Party

The semiannual house party of Delta Chi Omega Sorority was given recently at the mountain lodge of the parents of the president, Miss Dorothy Hufford, at Carter's Camp above Sierra Madre. Members and pledges who enjoyed the week-end in the mountains are Misses Genevieve Bartee, Amanda Brown, Verna Burge, Eleanor Dowell, Kathleen Clark, Alfreda Jones, Edith Knight, Evelyn Mudgett, Evelyn Mussetter, Sadye Patterson, Marjorie Randolph, Katherine Renner, Helen Roche, Clara Saunders and Mary Walker.

Motor North

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers, who motored from La Mesa Heights to points north during the week, have been enjoying a visit with Mrs. S. D. Scott and other relatives in Redondo and Riverside. They will pass the next two weeks in Santa Monica and Pasadena.

Alumnae Meeting

Former students of the Ward-Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn., conducted their monthly meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Mason, 1854 North Gramercy Place, who entertained that afternoon with a bridge-luncheon. At that time plans were discussed for a benefit card party to be given in late spring.

Church Wedding

Among the interesting events of the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Nanna Mae Threlkeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward B. Threlkeld of 734 Eastern avenue, to Neuman A. Gettinger. The ceremony will be solemnized Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Arlington-avenue Christian Church, with Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating, and Mr. Gettinger and his bride will leave immediately for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will make their home.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeltzer of 6816 Barton avenue, Hollywood, were hosts Thursday evening at a dinner party given in the Edgewater Beach Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Hyman of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Katherine Britton of Rochester, the latter being the house guest of Mrs. Cecil Sawyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, both formerly of Rochester.

Mrs. Hyman passed her school days in Los Angeles, and her visit here has been the inspiration for a number of delightful affairs given in her honor by former schoolmates.

Tiffany-Robertson

The marriage of Miss Arline Esther Tiffany to Frank Lincoln Robertson of Palms was solemnized Saturday noon, the 11th inst., in the Palms United Brethren Church by Rev. H. H. Heberly, who used the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, the altar being banked with shrubbery and lighted with candles.

Included among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. Ella B. Robertson, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ransburg of Brentwood Heights, and Miss Joyce Arnold of Flint, Ind., sister of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will be at home to friends at 3527 Motor avenue, Palms.

Valentine Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Willis Black entertained Tuesday in her home at 841 Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena, with a Valentine luncheon and bridge party in honor of Mrs. L. L. Brundred, who came recently to Pasadena to make her home.

Mrs. Black will also be a hostess March 12, the affair to be a bridge-tea at the Valley Hunt Club.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Foster of Long Beach announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Janet Foster to Homer Harlan Fair, the wedding having been an event of Thursday the 9th inst.

Announcement of Wedding

Announcement has been made in Chicago by Mrs. Sarah Cohen of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Minnie Cohen, to John M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris of Pasadena.

In Berkeley

Mrs. Frank D. Owen of 1677 Beverly Boulevard, a resident of Los Angeles for forty years, was called to Berkeley recently to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Clara Hann, a pioneer of Berkeley, who passed away Tuesday. Funeral services for Mrs. Hann were conducted Thursday in the Berkeley chapel, and Mrs. Owen will pass several days more in the northern city before returning to her home.

French Composer Honored

Complimenting Maurice Ravel, the noted French composer now in Los Angeles, Miss Violet Hart, first vice-president of Pro-Musica, entertained the 9th inst. with a luncheon given in her home at Pasadena. Included among the invited guests were Monsieur Ravel; Mr. and Mrs. Georg Schneevoigt, Mr. and Mrs. Raab, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griffith, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, Mrs. John Boyce Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Ernest Batcheider, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Alexander Hyman, Mme. De Kebort, Mrs. Samuel Starrow, Mrs. Charles MacCullough, Miss Lisa Roma, Raymond Brite, A. Miller Ury and Dane Rudhyar.

Bridge Party and Shower

Miss Betty Patterson, whose wedding with Byron Williams will be an event of April 25 in the Stanford Memorial Church, was the honoree Saturday afternoon, the 11th inst., at a linen shower and bridge party given by Miss Alice Williams and Miss Margaret Williams in their home, which was delightfully decorated with flowers and ferns. Sixteen guests enjoyed the affair.

At the Biltmore

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus of St. Louis are now domiciled at the Biltmore.

Thrilling Rodeo

A field day of historic interest was staged the 10th inst. at the Urban Military Academy polo grounds, where such events as ring spearing, with steel sabres harking back to the Crusades, a cavalry rescue race and a battle of infantry troops thrilled the spectators. Judges, furnished by the United States Army, included Gen. G. O. Cress, U.S.A.; Col. Hunter Nelson and Maj. John D Carmody, U.S.A., while Earle Foxe, Charles Riesner and Ivon D. Parker of Los Angeles assisted.

Cups were presented by Mrs. Mark B. Lewis of Los Angeles, Col. S. Chouteau Loring, U.S.A., Countess Caroline Piazza, Earle Foxe, Charles Riesner and Albert Duffill of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Delightful Affair

Distinguished men and women from all parts of the country were present at a memorable Valentine party given by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gimbel, who had as their guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ochs, in Southern California for a brief visit. Mr. Ochs, owner of the New York Times and foremost among the journalists of America, held an impromptu reception after the program, for he has many friends at the Huntington. Other guests in Mr. and Mrs. Gimbel's party were Mrs. Milton Ochs, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Printz and Mrs. Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Clemson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William G. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Collins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linden Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hill, Miss Anna Parsons and F. Howard Collins.

Reception and Shower

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Ruth Brassart, whose marriage to William Macauley will take place March 23, Mrs. Teresa Brown entertained Wednesday in her home at 328 Douglas street with a reception and miscellaneous shower. Orchids, jonquils, carnations, roses, smilax and ferns formed the decorations throughout the home, while in the drawing room, where many lovely presents were exhibited, a scheme of ivory and orchid was used. Assisting Mrs. Brown were Mrs. J. T. Velasco, Mrs. T. E. Woods, Mrs. M. Sanford and Mrs. William Shehan.

Miss Brassart's engagement to Mr. Macauley was announced a month ago at a dinner given by Mrs. Brown, the mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Among the many interesting features of the reception were an exhibition tango danced by Mrs. Brown and Vincent A. Velasco, and vocal duets by William Macauley and his brother, Frank Macauley, following which the evening was passed with dancing until midnight, when a delightful supper was served.

Included among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. F. Velasco, T. E. Woods, Otto Fitzert, Hendry Belcher, Charles Lytich, Harold Brassart, Jack Devine, William Sheahan, Burdette Randall, Marion Burbank, Robert King and Ely Rifkind; Mmes. Temple and Rasmussen, Misses Ethel Hoffman, Mary Goff, Hilda Ritzert, Margaret Davis, Jane D'Arcy, Ella Roy, Theresa McHugh, Beverly Devine, Vondell Woods and Virginia King, and Messrs. William Macauley, J. Frank Macauley, Charles F. Macauley, Bert Williams, Ernest Williams, William Williams, Aaron Fullerman, Vincent Velasco, Louis Velasco, Louis Goldwater and Frank Tresser, and little Tommie Woods, Sam Rifkind and Leo Rifkind.

Valentine Luncheon

With an attractive centerpiece of red roses and hearts and cupids carrying out the Valentine motif around the table, Mrs. J. L. Kellogg was hostess at a luncheon given for seventeen guests Saturday, the 11th inst., at the Chapman Park Hotel.

Mrs. C. S. Loveland also entertained Saturday with a luncheon to which seven guests were bidden.

On the Campus

With the return to the University of California following a brief week of vacation, the co-eds have turned their attention to the interesting business of rushing new co-eds into the sororities. As a result, the various Greek letter organizations are entertaining with smart parties, such as breakfasts at the beach clubs, dinners at the elite town clubs and dances and bridges at the various homes and hostelries in Los Angeles and the neighboring small towns.

Friday evening the Phi Kappa Chi Fraternity entertained with a delightful Hawaiian dance at the Hollywood Women's Club. Palms, orange and yellow flowers and other colorful spring blossoms helped decorate the ballroom, and shaded leis to match the frocks of the dancers added a quaint little atmospheric touch. Dainty programs with the dancing figure of a hula girl in a real grass skirt, one strand of which attached the pencil to the program, created an unusual amount of interest. Music was furnished by one of the college orchestras, and further entertainments carrying out the "bridey" motif, the guests enjoyed dancing. The Herely home was formerly in Chicago and their guests from the Windy City who are stopping at the Ambassador included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaak, Jack Schaak, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ahles, Miss Nedra Ahles, Edward Brady and Mrs. Edward Stepan.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN VISITOR

Chicagoan Honored at Dinner-Dance

[Ray Huff-Richter studios]

Miss Honeybun Herely

MISS HONEYBUN HERELY, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herely of Los Feliz Boulevard, entertained recently with an unique surprise shower in honor of Jack Schaak of Chicago.

After a beautifully appointed dinner with table decorations and appointments carrying out the "bridey" motif, the guests enjoyed dancing. The Herely home was formerly in Chicago and their guests from the Windy City who are stopping at the Ambassador included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaak, Jack Schaak, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ahles, Miss Nedra Ahles, Edward Brady and Mrs. Edward Stepan.

LUNCHEON PARTY GIVEN FOR GUEST

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Mrs. David J. Bricker

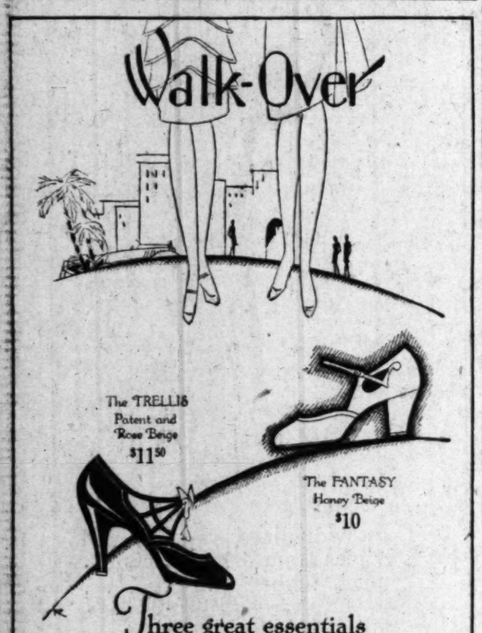
One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. David J. Bricker and Mrs. Frank Payne entertained at the Wilshire County clubhouse in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Trittle, who will be remembered here as Miss June Taylor. The luncheon was followed by a matinee at the theater.

BROTHER HONORED AT ENTERTAINMENT

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Amelie Anne Guthrie

Honoring her brother, George Guthrie, who is attending the University of California, Miss Emelie Anne Guthrie, daughter of Mrs. Emelie Guthrie of 216 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, entertained recently with an evening of bridge, dancing and supper. The home of the Guthries was a bower of flowers and the rooms rang with cheer and happiness as the young folk enjoyed the entertainment planned by their charming hostess. Miss Guthrie was assisted in receiving by Miss Constance Vachon. Seventy-five guests enjoyed the affair.



Three great essentials in your SPRING footwear.

COLOR to harmonize with the ensemble.

SIMPLICITY of line and design.

PERFECTION of FIT...

Summed up in one word... WALK-OVER

Sheer . . . Shimmering Chiffons in Spring's Newest Colorings

$1.65 a pair 3 pairs $4.50

Jesberg's WALK-OVER Shops

718 South Broadway

Just below Seventh Street

Pasadena Long Beach San Diego Bakersfield

THE GOSSARD COMPLETE

The most satisfactory one-piece garment of the season, combining corset and brassiere. Designed to give correct lines, proper diaphragm support with perfect freedom and comfort, it is the ideal foundation garment.

SPECIAL!

Clasp-in-front-corset of fancy material with sections of elastic at side $2.95

Theme Hosiery

All the most wanted shades in sheer delicate texture. Service weight $1.50 and $2.00. Chiffon weight $2.00.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Monday and Tuesday

6687 Hollywood Blvd.

Myer Siegel & Co's ..... Hollywood Shop...

Unpacked from their New York yesterday and shown for the ... first time tomorrow ...

50 Beautiful New Dresses

25.00

So exquisite, so smart, that chic Hollywood women will buy them for every special daytime occasion

Fashion's Newest

CHIFFONS...
GEORGETTES..
PLAIN CREPES.
PRINTED CREPES,
featuring pleats and tucks.

Sizes 14 to 44—For Miss and Matron

In Our Hollywood Shop 50 Lovely Frocks, every one as charming as the two models sketched. $25

MYER SIEGEL & Co 6687 Hollywood Blvd.

EXCHANGES—

Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Monday Continuing Our Great

Sale of Exquisite New Spring Frocks

$25

An Annual Style and Value Event—Offering New Spring Frocks

MADE TO SELL AT $39.75, $35 AND $29.75

ON SALE AT

$25

NEW, smart and distinctive frocks, featuring authentic Parisian style notes, developed in flat crepes, transparent novelty crepes, laces, chiffons and prints. There are styles for every occasion, in misses', women's, junior and extra sizes.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON

Tuesday
lywood Blvd.

Myer Siegel & Co.'s
..... Hollywood Shop .....

Unpacked from their New York Room yesterday and shown for the ... first time tomorrow ...

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Dresses

25.00

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for every special
time occasion

Fashion's Newest

CHIFFONS ....
GEORGETTES ..
PLAIN CREPES ..
PRINTED CREPES,
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Sizes
14 to 44—For Miss and Matron

In Our Hollywood Shop.
50 Lovely Frocks, every one as charming as the two models sketched.
$25

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s and prints. There are
for every occasion, in
es', women's, junior and
extra sizes.

LL—DRESS SALON

S IS A SEASON OF

CLOG

...and *Esprit* exemplifies this tendency in its bandings of brilliant red, blue, grey or bronze on patent leather ...of blue ferricuir on grey suede ... of stone ferricuir on beige suede.

[*Even the inlay of the buckle carries out the color theme*]

Patent $18.50 Suede $22.50

MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND

Parymar

—that exquisite straw imported by Catalina

—available at a price unbelievably low!

New Colors
New Styles

$8.95

For Sports Street and Afternoon Wear

Cleverly fashioned in a wide variety of styles to please the chic miss, the well dressed woman or the smart matron. The artistic designing and effective trimmings will immediately appeal to women of discriminating taste.

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

Cabin Sites and mountain View buyers turn to TIMES WANT ADS

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest. —[Advertisement.]

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

tainment was afforded by the pledges of the organization, with several skits. During the evening punch and cakes were served. About thirty couples attended

During the week Delta Gamma Sorority entertained with its usual nautical dinner, when the members converted the Heliotrope chapter house into a ship by means of colored crepe paper in the rooms and a clever gang plank up which the guests entered the house. Soft lights, cleverly dressed pledges in sailor suits serving at the individual tables, and the menu attractively carrying out the main motif, brought forth much comment on the part of the honor guests. Confetti, whistles and horns were given each guest to make merry with while dinner was being served. This quaint affair is a standing rush function with which the Delta Gammas entertain each semester and is said to be one of the most unusual and different of the sorority rush affairs that any of the Greek letter organizations entertain with.

The valentine motif has been cleverly carried out in a number of social functions on the campus recently. Alpha Sigma Delta Alumnae and active members recently entertained with a smart benefit bridge, the proceeds of which are to be added to the finance fund for the building of a fraternity house on the new Westwood campus. About thirty-five tables of bridge were arranged. The affair took place in the Alpha Sigma Delta chapter house.

Lacy valentines and big red hearts formed the decorations, and the refreshments further carried out the valentine motif. Miss Helen Rich, sorority president, served as hostess; assisted by the pledges in receiving and serving.

Church Ceremony

Miss Ilese Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Ida Jordan of 1613 Fourth avenue, was married at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the 11th inst., to Paul Smith, son of Jay F. Smith of 227 North Kenwood avenue, Glendale, in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Dr. Willsie Martin of the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Lux, was gowned in a sport model of apple green, with a small beige hat, and wore a corsage of gardenias and lillies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Mildred Pringle, wore beige georgette with matching hat, and a corsage of butterfly roses. Stanley C. Gorman and Sidney R. Gorman served Mr. Smith as ushers, and preceding the "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus Charles A. Ridgeway of Los Angeles played "Salut d'Amour" on the organ as well as the Mendelssohn recessional. Seventy-five guests witnessed the ceremony.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Glendale.

Announce Marriage

Formal announcement was made during the week by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sinclair of 1519 North Mariposa avenue, Hollywood, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Sinclair, to Myron C. Seamon of Minneola, N. Y., Saturday, the 11th inst., in Mineola.

In Yosemite

Among the arrivals of the week in Yosemite and at the new Ahwahnee Hotel were the following visitors from Los Angeles: Messrs. and Mmes. J. H. Johnstone, L. Restrepp, C. W. Wright, George Nowlin, S. J. Scott, Rex M. Laws, Fred W. Gage, L. R. Lemieux and George Slocomb, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Winnard, Mrs. F. M. Hazard, Miss Adelaide Van Ness and Messrs. Blaine Walker, George Eastman, S. T. Hayward, A. D. Felthouse and P. J. Felthouse.

To Tour World

After having been honored at many beautiful affairs during the past month, Mrs. Walter J. Wren left Wednesday for a five months' trip around the world, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bebe Kren, and Miss Juanita Sears of Victoria, B. C. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher entertained with bon voyage parties complimenting the travelers.

Present Violinist

Josef Borissoff, noted violinist who has recently been engaged as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will be presented to Los Angeles in a recital to be given on Monday evening, the 27th inst., at the Cumnock School. A reception and Russian buffet supper will follow the recital, and in the receiving line with Miss Newman, the director, Mrs. E. W. Brooks and Miss Clara Brooks of the board of trustees, Mrs. Carolyn Pearson, dean of music, and other members of the school music department, will be the patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Carolin Smith, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Adolf Tandler, L. E. Behymer, George Leslie Smith and George Behneevolgt.

BRIDGE-TEA GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Helen K. Daley

Miss Helen Daley, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Southern California, has a crowded social calendar prior to her marriage with Richard Fisher March 2d. Saturday afternoon Miss Daley was honored with a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower at the chapter house, 666 West Twenty-eighth street, when Miss Bonnie Sylvia Hickey and Miss Evely Platt were co-hostesses to sixty active and alumnae members of the sorority.

At an attractive bridge-luncheon given for the bride-to-be on the 4th inst. by Miss Katherine Privette and Miss Betty Budd at Miss Privette's home in San Pedro the honoree was presented with a glass shower. Other affairs are being planned in Miss Daley's honor by Mrs. Ned Lewis, Miss Alda Mills and Miss Evelyn Platt.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BETROTHAL MADE

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Maxine Waterman

An interesting announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waterman of Amherst avenue, Sawtelle, at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their home recently, when the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Waterman, to Elra M. Miller was made known. Guests found their place cards at the table to be tiny white velvet boxes, each containing a diamond. The coming marriage is set for April. Miss Waterman is a graduate of Santa Monica High School and the University of California at Berkeley. She is an ardent tennis enthusiast. She has a master's degree from the university in history. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Mendon, O. The floral decorations on the dining table were carried out with lavender, sweet peas and tiny pink roses. Twelve guests were bidden.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Livingstone of the Gaylord Apartments entertained thirty-five intimate friends at a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Gold Room of the Victor Hugo, Valentine's Day, the occasion also being a celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary. The room was made into a bower of lovely flowers, and unique place cards and table decorations were used.

At Del Monte

Southern Californians vacationing recently at Del Monte include Mr. and Mrs Charles Von Der Ahe of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Riverside, Mrs. A. Campbell of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kline, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. Ralph Parker of Beverly Hills, Mrs. R. P. Templeton and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Presbury and Mrs. Curtis Williams.

Host at Dinner

Dr. Arthur Baden, president of California Christian College, was host at two dinner parties during the week, entertaining ten guests Wednesday evening and twenty Thursday evening, both affairs taking place in the Rose Room of the Chapman Park Hotel.

Smart Luncheon

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. Lou W. Johnson, who entertained Monday in her home at 1850 North Van Ness avenue, with a luncheon for D. R. Chapter of P.E.O. officers of F. M., the Hollywood Chapter, and other friends. The home was beautifully decorated in flowers of the pastel shades, and during the afternoon Mrs. Collier Woodall Willey entertained the guests with a Carrie Jacobs Bond program of vocal numbers, as well as several humorous selections of her own composition.

Included among Mrs. Johnson's guests were Mrs. Boyd Bordner, Mrs. H. C. Eastham, Mrs. William E. Ash, Jr., Mrs. J. J. McNerney and Mrs. E. L. Axom of San Pedro; Mrs. M. C. Adams, Mrs. J. F. Bush, Mrs. Lena B. Cary, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, Mrs. M. S. Davies, Mrs. W. S. Goldie, Mrs. Charles B. Garten, Mrs. Sarah L. Hynes, Mrs. William F. Neitz and Mrs. Joe Valler of Wilmington; Mrs. G. A. Mayfield of Artesia; Mrs. Hulda Miller, Mrs. Minnie Hill and Mrs. Lorena Myers of Los Angeles; Mrs. C. M. Deer, Mrs. C. M. Sanger, Mrs. Adelle Brown, Mrs. A. C. Bonderant, Mrs. T. C. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Garner, Mrs. Denton Hogeboon, Mrs. Robert Chapman, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. Collier Woodall Willey and Miss Margaret Sanger of Hollywood.

Vocal duets by Mrs. Bordner and Mrs. Axom, and piano solos by Mrs. Neitz were also enjoyed by the guests.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Strauss are making formal announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Cecil Strauss, the 10th inst., in Long Beach, to Michael Lawrence Halder. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Halder will be at home to friends at 1136 East First street, Long Beach.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the most delightful of the many Valentine's Day affairs was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Minnie L. Leonard of 1728 West Ninth street, at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. The guest list included the Mmes. Augene Woody, James Colgan, J. C. Brown, William Morehouse, Sallie Stratton, Matson Morrill, Aaron Heydick, Mattie Symmes, Paul Ridley, Pearl McMullen, John Gates, Lou Palmer, Adelaide Wade, James Owenhouse, George Rector, William Craig, Henry Dolman, George Watson, Arthur Rice, Ira Chapman, R. A. Dunnigan, Joseph Leroy, Frank Sohn, Harry Harrington and Lena Passmore and the Misses Ada Dryden and Grace Dryden.

Sunday Musicale

Among the Southern Californians who enjoyed a Sunday evening musicale in the San Gabriel Country Club last week were Messrs. and Mmes. L. M. Hallsback, C. H. Crippen, James S. Willis, M. B. Kerr, S. R. Burns, Robert Deveroux, Weller Noble, Texas E. Schramm, Howard Caspary, Horace Quimby, Dr. F. S. Speik and party, Dr. R. W. Barton, Dr. E. D. Johnson, I. R. Colburn, J. Walker Smart, C. M. Kellogg, with Miss Kellogg and Master Kellogg, Phil Gouch, Dr. Harold Gray, C. H. Tetzr, Dudley Robinson, with Miss Robinson and Dudley Robinson, E. L. McCredie and party, F. A. Utter and Walter Slater, Mmes. George Lauberscheimer and Harry Bowman, Miss Elizabeth Squire and party, Miss Marie Fontaine, Col. W.

Dinner Hostess

Entertaining last evening in the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Miss Irene Thompson of 201 Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, was hostess at dinner to Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Alice Phinney, Miss Florence Tarbell, Miss Cornelia Langster and the Messrs. H. M. Hantz, John Schulze, Paul Moyer, J. E. Smith and G. R. Brandin.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Fred A. Root, who is passing the winter at the Chapman Park Hotel, entertained a party of nine friends Yesterday with a bridge-luncheon given at the hotel.

Sorority News

A Valentine wedding, a rather unusual, but attractive affair, has gathered much interest in university circles, especially those interested in the University of California. Miss Gene Paulin, one of the most attractive, well-known co-eds of the local campus, became the bride of James McFall, a Phi Delta Theta, of Cincinnati, O., Tuesday evening in San Diego. The bride wore a lovely white satin gown, and her bit of tradition was the lovely Chi Omega wedding veil. She was assisted by sorority sisters of Chi Omega, with Miss Mary Lott maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Maupin and Miss Ruth Kesler bridesmaids. Miss Lott was in yellow satin and tulle, while Miss Maupin and Miss Kesler wore blue and pink frocks trimmed in tulle.

As a special honor to the bridegroom and also as a clever way to add a more collegiate atmosphere to the wedding, the Phi Delta Theta sweetheart song was sung during the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom, after which Mr. and Mrs. McFall left for a brief honeymoon.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority recently enjoyed a house party at the Mt. Baldy cabin of one of the members. The whole of last week was devoted to sleighing, snowball battles and other winter sports. About thirty members and pledges went up for the fun.

A group of initiations have created much interest among the professional and social organizations of the University of California campus during the past week. Pi Kappa Pi, women's honorary journalistic sorority, formally initiated its pledges at the Hollywood Studio Club. At the prettily appointed banquet, which followed the reading of the rites, the initiates were guests of honor. Place cards in the form of slugs added a distinctly journalistic atmosphere to the banquet. The new members are Miss Mabel Reed, Miss Florence Koehler, Miss Elizabeth Kingsley Smith, Miss Mary Esty and Miss Elizabeth Waters. Each of the honor guests was required to compose and sing original songs, many of these evoking much humor during the rendition.

Miss Ruth Vennkolt, Miss Louise Stacy, Miss Lucille Hinze and Miss Eugenie Riegler are now active members of Epsilon Pi Alpha Sorority, having been but recently initiated into the organization. After the ceremony they were guests at a luncheon given by the members at the Deauville Beach Club. Covers were laid for thirty-five actives and alumnae.

Phi Omega Pi formally initiated Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss Florence Post, Miss Cleona Strickland, Miss Kathleen Shepherd, Miss Maybelle Horner and Miss Mildred Teritz into their ranks. A pretty dinner at the Mary Louise was the affair of honor with which the fraternity entertained its new initiates, and following this a slumber party at the chapter house concluded the affair.

Careless Washing Spoils the Hair

If you want beautiful hair, ordinary old time methods of washing will not do. To bring out the real beauty, the hair must be shampooed properly.

Proper shampooing is what makes it soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

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A four-ounce bottle lasts for months. —[Advertisement.

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Groups of fashionable spring and summer apparel purchased especially for our First Anniversary Sale. Quantities are limited and we would urge early attendance at this Shop tomorrow.

Coats *Third Floor*
$48 $68 and $128
Furless or furred; dress or sports types. Wools and satins, trimmed with Mole and Kit Fox.

Co-Edgette Dresses $24 *Third Floor*
Charming frocks for Miss 13 to 17. Printed Crepes, Chiffons and Georgettes.

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Tweed Coats with $38 separate flat crepe dresses. *Third Floor*

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Dots, modernistic designs, flowers. $2.95 *Street Floor*

Better Crepe de Chine Costume Slips
Trimmed with wide imported Alencon laces. $4.45 *Second Floor*

Shorts and Bandeau Sets
heavy crepe de chine, alencon lace trimmed sets. $3.95 *Second Floor*

Spring Dresses
Specially purchased!
$27 $34 $44 & $64
Modes for Street and afternoon wear; Printed and Plain Crepes, Pussywillows, Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Satins and Elizabeth Crepes. *Third Floor*

Millinery
New modes . . . in felt . . . straw and combination effects. $8.50 *Second Floor*

Furs At Special Prices
Foxes $97.50
White dyed including beige, platinum, pansy and peach, also red and pointed Foxes, beautiful scarfs exceptionally low priced.

Special prices on Handsome Fur Wraps and Coats *Third Floor*

Ensembles *Third Floor*
$38 and $68
The costume complete that Fashion decrees! Kasha Coat and Printed Dress—Elizabeth Crepes and Flat Crepes.

Dresses $38
Cleverest sportswear modes of the season . . . New shades and sports fabrics. *Street Floor*

Collarless Velveteen Coats $29.50
With the new chevron stitching. *Street Floor*

Bags
Genuine shoe calf, shark, alligator and lizard grains in ensemble colors. $4.25 *Street Floor*

Wrap-Around Girdles
Brocaded . . . with elastic insert for the correct silhouette. $5.95 *Second Floor*

Imported Novelty Kid Gloves
White, black and the new beige and gray shades. $2.95 *Street Floor*
SPECIAL! All silk . . . full fashioned chiffon
Hosiery
New spring colors . . very sheer and fine. $1.55
3 prs. for $4.50 *Street Floor*

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Worth Bean, Charles Paddock and party, Percy Cowherd, Joseph Diskay and Charles Pollock.

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Rushing Affairs

Luncheons, theater parties, breakfast musicales and receptions are included in the delightful rushing affairs now dominating the social calendar of Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, national professional sorority of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California.

Beginning with a luncheon on Monday at the Cottage Tea Room on West Thirty-sixth street, the next event on the sorority rushing program was a reception for all women students in the school of speech and college of music of the Trojan university, held last Tuesday at the home of Miss Evelyn Lewis, 1084 South Wilton Place.

Talented members of the sorority contributed to the entertainment at the Valentine function, with Miss Virginia Thompson giving several piano selections by Debussy and Miss Arlowyn Hohn, mezzo soprano, singing "Ashes of Roses" and "My Lover Is a Sailor." "Fount of Bimini" was sung by Miss Beulah Leitzel, lyric soprano, and Miss Grace Gilson read Edna St. Vincent Mallay's "I Like Americans" and selections from Carl Sandberg's "Smoke and Steel."

Active members, pledges and guests will be entertained with a theater party at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening, when they will witness the light opera, "The Chocolate Soldier."

Rounding out the week's program, a breakfast today at the Hotel Mayfair will feature a recital of music and dramatics. Mrs. Jeanette Long, violinist, will participate in the program by playing Kreisler's "Slavic Dance," followed by an interpretive reading from Hutchinson's "This Freedom" by Miss Billie Walker. Miss Gladys Scott, pianist, will play "Romance" by Wieniawski, and Miss Elora Sornsen will conclude the program by reading "The Return of the Harlequin" by Colin Campbell Clements.

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Interesting Programs

Beginning the second semester with open meetings, the four literary societies at the University of Southern California are planning interesting programs for the coming weeks.

Athens, women's national literary society at Southern California, held its first meeting of the spring term Tuesday evening. New officers elected include Miss Helen Beech, president; Miss Margaret Lytle, vice-president; Miss Laura Mattison, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Ogden, chorister; Miss Mary Keller, chaplain; Miss Blanche Herring, critic; Miss Catherine Wible, marshal, Miss Tacoma Winkler and Miss Dorothy Beech, censors.

At the same time the men's organization corresponding to Athena, known as the Aristotelian Literary Society, held an open meeting and chose for new officers John Weaver, president; Brook Thompson, vice-president; Victor Fitzmaurice, secretary; Neal Miller, treasurer; Hugh Andrews, custodian; Vrman J. Dorman, censor. Aristotelian includes debating as a vital part of its second semester plans.

Winners for the last two years in the interfraternity debate sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma at the University of Southern California, Chonian Literary Society at Southern California, opened the new term by electing Miss Evelyn Thompson, president; Miss Sarah Donnelly, vice-president; Miss Marian Chais, treasurer; Miss Inez Stanley, secretary; Miss Lois Ebe, reporter; Miss Clara Mae Parsons, chaplain; Miss Thelma Rear, marshal, Miss Jean and Miss Janet McGovney, censors.

Comitia, men's literary society, chose Lincoln Laws as its new president this semester and Carl Fetterly, vice-president.

STUDENT LEADER HOSTESS AT TEA

Miss Catherine Colwell

Miss Catherine Colwell, the charming vice-president of the student body of the University of Southern California, was one of the hostesses at an elaborate benefit bridge-tea given recently at the Chapman Park Hotel. Others who had charge of the affair were Mrs. B. Rey Schauer, Mrs. Linton H. Smith, Mrs. Harmon Decius, Mrs. Charles Goetchell, Mrs. George H. Prindle, Jr., and Miss Helen Harrison. About 300 guests were present.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

A vivid springtime setting predominated in appointments of the smart dinner parties preceding the sixth naval ball of the midwinter season sponsored at Hotel Virginia Saturday night by Capt. George Pettingil, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Tennessee, and officers of the ship.

Capt. Watt Tyler Cluverius of the U.S.S. West Virginia, and Mrs. Cluverius entertained for Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning, Admiral and Mrs. J. V. Chase, Mrs. Gatewood S. Lincoln, Mrs. W. T. Tarrant, Capt. C. M. Tozer, commanding the U.S.S. Mississippi, Capt. J. V. Klemann, commanding the U.S.S. Maryland, Commander and Mrs. R. A. Theobald and Commander and Mrs. Newton.

A large group of Army friends were entertained by Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Callicutt of Fort MacArthur, including Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Maj. and Mrs. S. E. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Cheseldon, Capt. and Mrs. P. N. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Fisken, Capt. and Mrs. C. J. B. Fisher, Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Stafford, Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Kleinman, Lieut. and Mrs. H. L. Paxson, Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Hoefler, Mrs. P. J. McHugh, Mrs. N. A. Costello, Lieut.-Col. P. J. Behr, Capt. E. A. Manthey, Lieut. J. R. Clark and Lieut. J. Harris.

Another interesting party was that given by Capt. R. A. Dawes, of the U.S.S. Relief, and Mrs. Dawes. Covers were marked for Admiral and Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, Commander and Mrs. H. K. Hewitt, Commander and Mrs. R. L. Irvine, Commander and Mrs. M. C. Bowman, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Bayliss Poe, Miss Margaret Rice, Lieut. Jack Gray and Lieut. L. O. Stone.

Capt. Clarence Abele of the U.S.S. New York guests were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Carl Moore, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. C. Snow, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. J. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Hartung, Lieut. and Mrs. Dougherty and Lieut. and Mrs. Armin home last week. Playing bridge mour. Others who entertained at dinners before the dance were Commander Berry, Commander and Mrs. L. L. Pratt, Commander Brewer and Ensign Hagan.

Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, United States Army, have as house guests at their home in San Pedro the latter's mother, Mrs. P. J. McHugh of Seattle, and Mrs. N. A. Costelo of Portland, Or. The visitors motored from the north last week and will remain for several months.

Entertaining with the first of a series of bridge-breakfasts, Mrs. Thomas Lee Turner, wife of Lieut. Turner, U.S.S. Idaho, was hostess at her home in Long Beach Tuesday. Valentine colors were attractively carried out in the decorations of the breakfast table and in the score cards and tallies. Bidden were Mmes. J. H. Newton, O. M. Read, Frank Dean, C. M. Cooke, Jr.; C. W. Welker, Joseph R. Tobin, W. C. Russell, J. A. Farrell, R. L. Dyer, E. W. Elliott, John Harris and J. E. Pixton. Mrs. Turner was Miss Berenice Butler of Seattle before her marriage in the northern city last summer.

A group of wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. New York plan to motor to San Francisco soon to sail from there on the S.S. Manoa April 8 to join the fleet in Honolulu.

The party will include Mrs. A. G. Snow, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Snow, Mrs. R. H. Hartung, wife of Lieut. Hartung, Mrs. J. Molder, wife of Lieut. Molder and Mrs. W. C. Schultz, wife of Ensign Schultz. Mrs. Schultz will leave her San Pedro home early in March and will stop in San Francisco with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, United States Navy.

Complimenting Mrs. J. K. Rhodes, wife of Ensign Rhodes, U.S.S. Mississippi, who left recently for Pensacola, Fla., where the former will take up aviation duty, Mrs. G. W. Welker, wife of Lieut. Welker, was hostess at a bridge-tea given at her Point Fermin home last week. Playing bridge were Mmes. David Cummins, Walter Linaweaver, James Coatsworth, Jr., W. K. Mendenhall, Jr., C. E. Briner, W. K. Rhodes and C. M. Cooke, Jr. Calling later for tea were Mmes. J. W. Murphy, Leatterman, Colomy, Frank Dean, W. W. Werlick, B. R. Lovett, G. Godfrey Crissman, T. L. Turner, C. E. Runquist, and Holt.

The solarium of the St. Regis Apartments in Long Beach, where she makes her home, was the setting chosen for a bridge-tea with which Miss Amales Kierulff, daughter of Commander and Mrs. E. P. Huff, U.S.S. Tennessee, entertained recently. Bidden were Mmes. Frank W. Parsons, Joe Farrell, William Van Deren, Jr., H. F. Pullen, Young, S. K. Bird, Frank Deams, Miller, C. E. Powell, F. W. Le Peska, R. C. Ericson, Swanson, Scott Laidlaw Gearing and Misses Sylvia Pena of Los Angeles, Mary Miller Kress, Betty Klink, Mary Peace and Martha Cluverius.

Mrs. H. A. Houser, wife of Lieut. Houser, U.S.S. New Mexico, was hostess at a tea given at her Long Beach home Tuesday afternoon for Mr. Houser's aunt, Mrs. M. M. Matthews of Fort Valley, Ga., who is their house guest. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Edgar Larimer, wife of Capt. Larimer of the New Mexico, and Mrs. J. S. McCain. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. A. P. Mulhinix, Mrs. Dupre, Mrs. Turney and Mrs. J. S. Freeman.

Commander Curtis Boyd Munger has been detached from the U.S.S. Relief, and with Mrs. Munger will leave San Pedro Tuesday for San Francisco. After a month in the northern city they will reside in Washington, D. C., where Commander Munger will have permanent duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. Nullet F. Schneider are recent additions to the naval colony who have taken a home at Point Fermin for the remainder of the winter. Lieut. Schneider, formerly stationed at Goat Island, San Francisco, now has command of the minesweeper Tern.

Among the interesting dinner parties given at Pacific Coast Club Saturday night was that with which Commander and Mrs. R. A. Theobald, U.S.S. West Virginia, entertained for Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Cluverius. Covers were marked for Commander and Mrs. Newton, Commander and Mrs. A. W. Glassford, Commander and Mrs. L. N. McNair, Commander and Mrs. A. J. Chantry, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. W. Hanson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. O. Roesch, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. C. Sherman, and Capt. and Mrs Cluverius.

Mrs. James D. Maloney, wife of Commander Maloney, and Mrs. C. E. Denny, wife of Lieut. Denny, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, were hostesses at two bridge parties last week. Baskets of mixed early spring flowers were used on both occasions. Bidden for Tuesday evening were Mmes. A. B. Hayward, H. Dunstrey, G. S. Bower, Eva Byrd, H. D. McIntosh, Berry, Talbot, H. J. Hanifee, Dupre, Bayliss Poe, A. P. Mullinix and Sabalot, and at the second affair Wednesday, were Mmes. Charles T. Owens, Karl Shears, Slathery, E. Edwards, V. D. Long, J. B. McLean, C. C. Grimes, Tallman, L. B. Creswell, P. G. Wrenn, Kidd, J. C. Jacobson and A. A. Burke.

Mrs. A. G. King, who came south recently from Bremerton to make her home in San Pedro, while Lieut. King is attached to the U.S.S. Maryland, was the incentive for a tea given by Mrs. A. N. Offley, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Offley of the Maryland, Friday afternoon. Tones of pink and orchid were carried out in appointments of the tea table where Mrs. Shaler Ladd, wife of Capt. Ladd, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. L. Pittman, wife of Lieut. Pittman, poured. Lieut. King was formerly stationed at the Thirteenth Naval District in Seattle and now has duty as supply officer aboard the Maryland.

Lieut. and Mrs. David Cummins, U.S.S. Mississippi, entertained as house guests over the week-end, Mrs. F. F. Murray, wife of Lieut. Murray of the S-3, who had been visiting their family home in Santa Barbara, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ben F. Brown, V-3, and their daughter, Peggy of San Diego.

Mrs. K. M. McLaren and Mrs. F. R. Stickney poured at a bridge-tea with which Mrs. Charles T. Singleton, Jr., wife of Ensign Singleton, U.S.S. West Virginia, entertained at her Long Beach home Monday. Bidden for bridge were Mmes. F. C. Sherman, A. C. Shepard, M. J. Lawrence, P. D. Johnson of Denver, Colo.; James Dancy, H. V. Martin, F. H. Stickney, K. M. McLaren, Enbert Briscoe and Miss Martha Cluverius, and for tea later were Mmes. James Holloway, G. M. Farrow, James Morrison and Harry Tallman.

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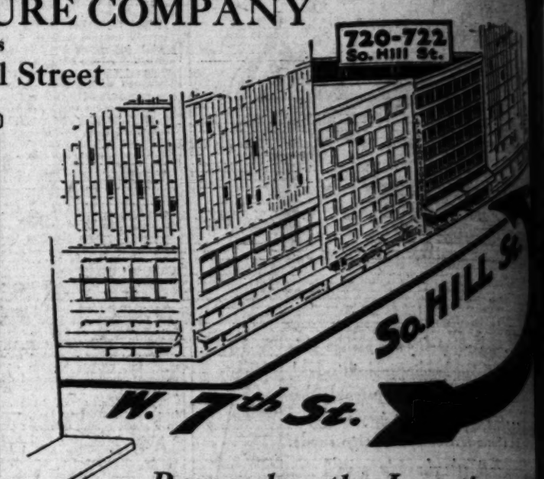

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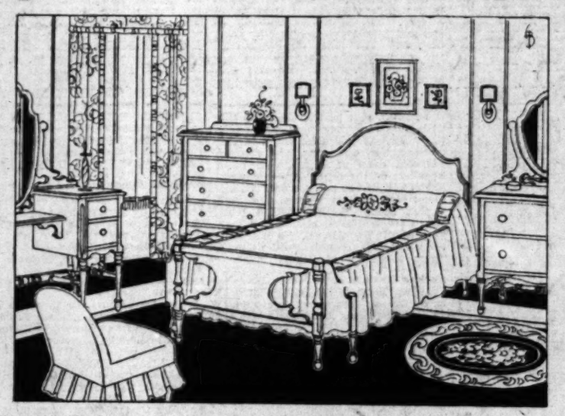

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This $136.50 Three-Piece Suite—All Hardwood $90.50 Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed!
Vanity instead of Dresser, if preferred, at $99.50 for the three pieces; finest walnut veneer tops, fronts and sides. Rocker, chair, bench and stand to match. Many other wonderful Clearance VALUES!

Special Living Room Suite
Low Back Chair $53.75 The Davenport $107.50 High Back Chair $56
Mohair covering—all overstuffed—beautiful, luxurious—taupe and rose black piping—solid mahogany base and panels. Just one of many wonderful February Clearance VALUES in Living Room Suites!

Rug Specials—Broadloom Week
Take advantage of this opportunity. Broadlooms were never so popular. May be had in any desired length.
Extra Heavy Heather 9 and 12 ft. widths. Regular $7.50 value, reduced sq. yd. $5.75
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Bedroom
$105—Green Bedroom Suite, Bed, Dresser, Vanity & Chest
$215—Bedroom Suite, Two Beds, Vanity, Chair, Bench and nite Table
$195—Bedroom Suite, Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier
Dining Room
$510—Dining Room Suite, Buffet, Table, Chairs, China Cabinet
$215—Dining Room Suite, Buffet, Table, 6 chairs

8 piece Dining Room Suite $197.50
Walnut Dining Room Suite, similar to illustration; eight pieces; 6 ft. table, one arm chair, 5 side chairs, 66-inch buffet. Specially low priced at
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$425—Living Room Suite, Davenport and chair $283.50
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$105—Green Bedroom Suite, Bed, Dresser, Vanity & Chest .. $78.75
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Dining Room
$510—Dining Room Suite, Wal. Buffet, Table, Chairs, and China Cabinet $382.50
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illustration; side chairs, ...
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Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
FEBRUARY SPECIAL $6
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wave guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
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Removal Sale
ENTIRE STOCK OF FURS TO BE CLOSED OUT AT SACRIFICE PRICES.
JOHN KLEIN
Fine Furs
317 West Eighth Street.
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Summer Doings in Social Circles

Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the notable social events of the week was the Valentine dinner and entertainment at the Hotel Huntington. Among those who entertained dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clemson, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William G. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gimbel, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs, Mrs. Milton Ochs, Mrs. Bert Printz and Mrs. Rosenthal; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, who had thirty-six guests; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradley, who entertained twenty-four; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. F. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, Mrs. W. M. Ingels, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Richter, Mrs. John Bell Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Moise Dreyfus, Mrs. Conrad Poppenhusen, Dr. and Mrs. V. Mott Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton P. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Silberman, Mrs. Alfred Costello, Mrs. Orlando H. Manning, Charles B. Ward, Miss Adelaide Brown, Mrs. A. Galland and Mrs. A. L. Eisendrath.

Miss Mary A. Ducey of Muskegon, Mich., gave an attractive dinner party Tuesday evening at the Hotel Maryland. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Goodell, Mrs. J. V. Gaul, Robert Gaul, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schuyler Seager and Mrs. James G. Ducey.

Mrs. Albert Rice Fay of Chicago and Mrs. Watson Hallett Caldwell of Brooklyn, both of whom are now guests at the Hotel Maryland, gave a luncheon recently at the Annandale Golf Club for about 100 guests. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Frank S. Vreeland, Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane, Mrs. Charles E. Mershon and Mrs. C. B. Wilson.

Miss Mary Allen, widely-known miniature painter, who has been in the East for several months, has returned to Pasadena as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Seeberger and their daughter, Miss Pauline Seeberger, at their home, 78 North Grand avenue.

Mrs. Ben Givens of La Solana Hotel was hostess at a smart luncheon at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo Wednesday afternoon, the 8th inst. There were thirty-two guests. Mrs. Givens was assisted by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. George H. Martin and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt. Mrs. Givens is planning another luncheon for the 28th inst.

Miss Violet Hart gave an attractive luncheon at the Vista Del Arroyo last week in honor of Maurice Ravel, the French composer. Guests included Miss Lisa Roma, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Schneevoigt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Griffeth, Mrs. Alice Coleman Batcheldor, Miss Gertrude Ross, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Samuel T. Clover, Mrs. Alexander Hyman, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, Mme. Leon de Kibart, Andreas de Segurola, Raymond Brite and Dane Rudhyar.

Glendale

Miss Mildred Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chose the Church of the Angels at Garvanza for the setting for her marriage to X. Theophilus Keel, Jr., of Charleston, S. C. Rev. Harvey C. Parks, rector of the church, read the bridal service in the presence of 400 guests. Effective groupings of jonquils, sweet peas and lilies, with greenery adorned the little chapel. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made en traine with flounces of rose pointe lace and pearls. Her veil was of rose pointe lace and fell from a bandeau of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids, bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Warren L. Meeker was matron of honor. Her frock of georgette was Nile green and she wore a hat to harmonize and carried a bouquet of red Hadley roses. Miss Evelyn Meeker was maid of honor. She wore a pale pink georgette frock, pink hat and carried pink Columbia roses with a shower of Cecil Bruner buds. The six bridesmaids wore georgette frocks shading from flesh pink to a deep rose and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. They were Misses Geraldine Woodhill, Elaine Tomasco, Macy Kell, Carlo Tomasco, Grace Yarbrough and Tamson Johnson. Warren L. Meeker was best man, and the ushers were Robert Blackburn, Clarence Miller, James Gonzales, Curtley Miller, Edward McCommons and Norman Greenwall. A reception for the bridal party and sixty guests was held at the Flintridge Hotel, where the decorations were of peach blossoms and jonquils. The bridal table was centered with two floral hearts pierced with a golden arrow. Mrs. Keel is a native of San Diego, but has lived in Glendale since a small child. She is a graduate of the elementary and high schools here and Greenboro College in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Keel are sailing Monday on the S.S. California for New York. From there they will go to their home in Charleston.

Mrs. D. E. Dennis of North Isabel street was the hostess Wednesday at a luncheon given at her home. Her guests were the officers of the Gen. Richard Gridley chapter of the D.A.R. Red and white spring blossoms were used on the luncheon table, where all appointments were of the Valentine motif. Covers were placed for fourteen.

Last Thursday Mrs. C. H. McLane entertained the members of the Leisure Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. William Scott, 615 East Maple street. Pastel colored sweet peas centered the luncheon table, where covers were placed for Mmes. George Hammond, John Eames, A. L. Munger, Louis Ritten, William Scott, Virgil Burris, Sylvester La Chasse, R. E. Perry, Robert Humphrey, Clarence Bell and Bryce Smith.

Mrs. H. S. Webb gave a smart Valentine luncheon at her home Tuesday. A profusion of red spring flowers with greenery was used for floral decorations, favors, place cards and other appointments were of the Valentine motif. There were thirty guests.

Miss Alma Baker of Los Angeles was the incentive for a bridge-luncheon last Saturday, given at the home of Miss Cornelia Wilson. An old-fashioned garden sprinkler, from which fell a shower of orange blossoms and pink ribbons overhung a parasol of pink ruffles in the center of the luncheon table. Pink sweet peas and orange blossoms were the flowers used. Miss Baker will be married to Harold McGee some time this month. She was the surprised recipient of many lovely gifts concealed by the pink parasol. There were twenty-five guests.

Long Beach

Complimenting three guests who have been visiting them in Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Selover gave a dinner-dance at the Virginia Country Club Friday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Edna Johnson, and Miss Della Selover, all of whom will return to New York shortly. Covers were laid for forty guests.

Honoring two former college friends, Mrs. Clifford English of Eleventh Place gave an attractive luncheon and bridge at the Virginia Country Club Tuesday, with thirty asked to meet Mrs. Warren Wood from Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Thomas Worth Doan of Duluth, Minn. Seven tables of bridge were formed for the afternoon's diversion.

A charming bridge-luncheon with the valentine color motif was given by Mrs. Walter Horne at the Pacific Coast Club. Crimson gauze, crimson and white sweet peas, candles, favors and place cards made an attractive setting at the table, and for the nine tables of bridge players made up afterward. Assisting Mrs. Horne were Mrs. Peter Morbacher, Mrs. Samuel A. Selover and Mrs. Walter Fleming.

An elaborate and colorful valentine party was given by Mrs. Frank H. Bivens of 835 East Thirty-seventh street, at the Virginia Country Club. Broken hearts which had to be matched indicated the places at the tables. Clever bits in epigram and verse were found plentifully bestowed about the table, and the bridge prizes were concealed in a large heart container, so that the winners had to pull ribbons to receive their awards, the same box also containing complimentary hostess gifts for those assisting. Assisting Mrs. Bivens were Mrs. Horace McLeod of Garden Grove and Mrs. J. S. Carney.

Santa Monica

A smartly appointed bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. R. A. Maurice of 326 Ninth street at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel recently. The Valentine motif was furthered in the decorations with tall candles and red roses adding to the beauty of the table appointments at which covers were laid for forty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ehrlich of 416 Marguerita avenue entertained last week with a series of delightfully planned affairs for Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kobacker of Toledo, O., and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Skinner. On one occasion the visitors were entertained with a matinee performance of "Hit the Deck," followed by dinner at the Biltmore. Dinner and dancing at the Gables Club formed another diversion. The hosts were assisted by their daughter, Miss Margaret Ehrlich.

Miss Carol Biscailuz, whose marriage to Albert Lanpheer will take place this week, has been the inspiration for a number of charming prenuptial affairs. Among those of recent date was the bridge-luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. Tom Humphreys, who entertained at her home in Fifteenth street. The beautifully appointed luncheon table was centered with a tiny bridal party under an arch of orange blossoms while white sweet peas and maiden hair fern showered the table. The bride-elect received many lovely gifts of china. Those present were Miss Biscailuz, Mmes. E. W. Biscailuz, Eva Voes, Fanny Locke, Charles Siegel, W. B. Peregoy, John Marshall, Earle Miller, M. E. Harrison, William Flynn, William Britton, Arthur Jewell.

RECENT BRIDE TO MAKE HOME HERE

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Charles Markson

The marriage of Miss Lenore Reider to Charles Markson was solemnized at a very pretty affair at the home of the bride, 1231 West Forty-ninth street, recently, in the presence of a large group of relatives and intimate friends. Dr. Dubin performed the ceremony. The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white crepe trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Decorations were artistically carried out in the season's flowers. After an extensive motor trip to San Francisco and other points Mr. and Mrs. Markson will make their home in this city.

Broadway Sets New Hair Vogue

"So many girls in my crowd are talking about the new way they're doing their hair, I just had to try it," says Miss Dorothy Connor, 737 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, attractive secretary for a prominent New York City business man. "You've no idea how silky and gleaming it makes your hair. And I don't have to shampoo mine more than once a month, now. Danderine keeps it so clean. All you do is put a few dashes of it on your brush every time you use it. It makes your scalp feel just grand. Your hair is lots easier to dress, and it stays in place wonderfully."

You won't wonder at the overwhelming way millions of girls are showing their approval of Danderine, when you use it. It quickly removes the oily film from your hair, brings out its glorious color, gives it lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses, tones and stimulates your scalp. All drug stores have the big 35c bottles. A fragrant necessity for the well-groomed girl.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
SPRING HATS
Such is the splendor of our Spring collection this year that it overshadows all that has been presented in Los Angeles.
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
Monday! Noteworthy Savings on
Fox Scarfs
$95.00
Values up to $127.50

Yes—despite the advance in wholesale prices—Blackstone's is able to feature these handsome fox chokers at this moderate price! A fortunate purchase accounts for the saving—take advantage of it, Monday! Large, fluffy chokers in white, red, pointed and white dyed beige, platinum, peach and ashes of roses. Expertly mounted; full brushes and well-formed heads. Remarkable values at $95.00!
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Glove Silk Lingerie
Underpriced—se-priced for an immediate clearance! Discontinued numbers from three of the country's most famous makers of high-grade silk lingerie—offered Monday at a fraction of the original prices! Size and color range incomplete, so come early!
Van Raalte $2.95 Step-ins, plain and fancy models, $1.95
Van Raalte $2.95 Glove Silk Bloomers, $1.95
$3.25 Van Raalte Chemise, $1.95
Kayser 65c to $1 Bandeaux, 50c
Kayser $3.00 Chemise, $1.95
Kayser $3.75 Chemise, $2.95
Kayser and Lillyknit $5.00 and $6.00 Gowns, $2.95
Lillyknit $3.95 Bloomers, $2.95
Lillyknit $7.95 Silk Gowns, $4.95
BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FIRST FLOOR

Kayser $3.00 Chiffon Silk Stockings, discontinued numbers ... $1.95

$4.00 "Propper" Hose
Discontinued lines of this world-renowned hosiery! The sheerest of chiffons—all fashioned and perfect! Excellent colors in incomplete size assortment. $2.95
BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Monday—No Charge for
SHAMPOOS
—given in connection with Hair Cuts—Marcels—Finger Waves and Facials at our regular moderate prices. Take advantage of this "friend-making" Monday special—have a shampoo included with any of the above work without additional charge.
BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Banish Shiny Noses with
DERMITON
—a Mineral Rub for the Skin
Awaken your skin with Dermiton! All accumulations removed—circulation restored—the entire skin revivified and made more beautiful. Free samples upon request.
BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
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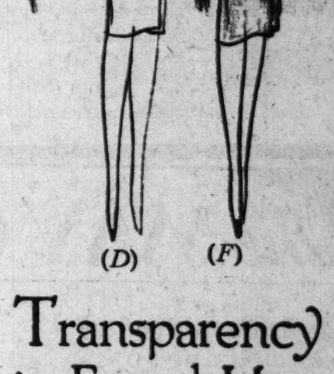
COATS OF SPRING

(E) DRECOLL model of crepe Mongol with fan-shaped collar and large beaded sleeves. $195.00.
(C) A PREMET success in raffia Sylvia cloth. Squirrel shawl collar. $98.50
(E)
(B)
(G)
(B) Sketched, cape coat after PAQUIN—Middy Blue Kashmirlinda with rock sable cuffs. Satin-lined. $119.50.

Of utmost importance, the feminine silhouette! Never more deftly revealed than in the new Spring coats! Replicas of Paris originals that chic American women are enthusiastically adopting for their grace of line, the flattering treatment of their sleeves, collars and backs.

An unusually comprehensive showing of the very latest coats in every wanted Spring fabric and color—at BLACKSTONE'S. Prices range from $39.50 to $225.00.



(D) Sketched, Cashmirella coat in modish gray. Satin revers; silver fitch collar. $69.50.
(D)
(F)
(F) Sketched, LANVIN model, reproduced in Brameena with Bergia satin inserts and facing. Double scarfs of cross fox. $225.00.
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Transparency in Formal Hats
—is quite the Vogue! And these caressive picture hats, developed of lace, maline or delicate hair braids, are most becoming. Very smart—very much in demand for Pre-Lenten weddings, club and other social affairs. In diversified array—at Blackstone's.
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Desmond's

The Woman's Shop 616 BROADWAY Second Floor

COATS

for Town, Country or Travel Wear!

SOFT, lovely Kashas and feather light tweeds .... Summer weight polo cloth and novelty fabrics. Coats of almost every conceivable smart style...Plain tailored, fur trimmed, others with self scarfs, capes and cape backs. Lending a distinctly different effect to the chic Spring coat.

See them in the Woman's Shop

$29.50 to $200

NEW SCARFS *in the delightful pastel shadings of Spring!*

THE TWINKLE

As shown on the Knapp-Felt page in the current Harper's Bazar.

SECOND FLOOR

The MAY Co.

Deauville

Sandals

Typically Californian! Made for ocean breeze — sunshine strolls—for lithe, active feet that enjoy being smart. They're atop Fashion's list!

These—imported sandals made on American lasts. Spring colors. Sandal sketched, $8.50.

$8.50 and $10

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

The MAY Co

Foot Troubles Take All the Joy Out of Life

They Steal Your Vitality and Your Peace of Mind

Foot Comfort Demonstration

Don't let another day pass in discomfort from your feet. Visit our store this week, for we have with us an Expert from Dr. Wm. M. Scholl's personal staff, who will be glad to see what is wrong with your feet and show you how to correct your trouble.

He will make an analysis of your foot ailment over your stockinged feet on Dr. Scholl's Pedograph, and demonstrate how the correct Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy will give you quick and lasting relief. This valuable service costs you nothing.

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer quickly relieves tired, aching feet, restores weak and broken down arches. Worn in any shoe. $3.50 per pair.

SAMPLE WITHOUT CHARGE

Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zinopads for corns, and experience the instant relief they give from corn pain.

Foot Comfort Specialist—Women's Shoe Dept.—1st Floor

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

George Riehl, Anna Kern and Jenny Anderson.

The California Country Club was the setting chosen by Mrs. Owen Keown of Princeton street for a courtesy of delightful appointments extended Mrs. Dean Vincent, her house guest from Portland, Or. Thirty guests enjoyed luncheon and bridge.

Ocean Park

Mrs. Nellie Tyler of Venice entertained at the Edgewater Club recently with a prettily appointed luncheon and bridge for the members of the Seaside Auction Bridge Club. Spring flowers decorated the luncheon table at which covers were placed for Mmes. Bert Totman, Ada Dennis, Anna Gillon, Charles Schermerhorn, Katherya Mugele, Ella Morgan, Anna Livingston, Charles Peckham, O. E. Earl, M. C. Kilmer, Jennie Dubbs, Miss Nell Morris and the hostess.

The Wimodausis Club, the social club of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S., entertained recently with a most successfully and most delightfully planned bridge-luncheon at which the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club were the invited guests. Mrs. Willard Conklin assisted by a committee had charge of the luncheon arrangements. Yellow blossoms decorated for the occasion. Bridge and 500 were the diversions offered the guests and awards at the former were won by Mmes. Cloe Craig, Hall Meakin, Eunice Davis, while those at 500 went to Mmes. George Cornell, George Treadway and C. V. Boquest.

San Fernando

One of the attractive affairs celebrating the Valentine season was the evening bridge with which Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Caby entertained recently. After an evening of bridge, Miss Mary Ellen Hoffman of San Pedro, one of the guests entertained with a number of clever pianologues. Out-of-town guests included Miss Hoffman and Miss Helen Wood of San Pedro, who have been house guests of the hostess for a few days; Mr. and Mrs. Starr Dias of Burbank and Wright Hubbard of Owensmouth. Prizes were awarded for high score to Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hansen and to Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Rush.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Pindell entertained at dinner recently at their home. Valentine favors and table decorations were used for the dinner and the bridge that followed. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Prickett of Santa Monica for high score and to Mrs. Ralph Millen for second high.

Miss Dorothy Sidey was the hostess of a charming bridge tea during the week. Valentine favors were used as table decorations and the same effect was carried out in the tea. The first prize for high score went to Miss Marian Rawsthorne and the consolation prize to Miss Elinore Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Currey entertained delightfully for their bridge club with a dinner on Thursday evening of last week. A Valentine motif was used in the appointments of the dinner and bridge. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willetts of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fletcher and Mr and Mrs. C. W. Cannon. Mr. Willetts won high score at bridge.

The benefit bridge luncheon given by the fruit and flower committee of the San Fernando Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Schelling was one of the attractive affairs of recent date. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Schelling were Mrs. Sidney Waite, Mrs. Jack Keeley, Mrs. Lloyd Haynes and Mrs. H. J. Poppleman. Thirty-six guests enjoyed the affair. Among those who took tables at the luncheon were Mrs. S. H. Miles, Mrs. H. A. Decker and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes. The first prize for high score was won by Mrs. H. P. Loomis and the draw prize by Mrs. Potzer.

Redlands

One of the lovely events of the week was the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Peake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peake, to Roy N. Felthouse of Los Angeles. They were married at the bride's home, 944 Stillman avenue, the double-ring service being used with Rev. Paul Prichard officiating. The bride wore beaded white georgette, made with a basque and full skirt.

She wore a bandeau of white satin instead of a veil and carried a shower bouquet. There was an informal reception following the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton of Philadelphia who are spending the winter here were honor guests at a dinner given at the Hotel Anderson in Colton by Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hetherington and Mrs. George Bonnell. There were about 165 guests.

Mrs. Robert Devore was in charge of a most delightful card party given at the Elks during the week, being assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Yount, Mrs. Lloyd Hilliard, Mrs. Glenn Garquhar, Mrs. Davenport Smith, Mrs. Harold Lienau, Mrs. Guy Daniels, Mrs. John Devore, Mrs. William Boettger and Mrs. Cloid Gray.

Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Moseley entertained during the week for Flora Mann. Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Norman Stone, Norman Notley and Cuthbert Kelly, who are members of the English Singers, a sextet touring the country. There were many music lovers invited for the affair.

Mrs. W. H. Van Leuven entertained for sixteen guests during the week.

Imperial Valley

Entertaining for a large circle of friends from the various cities of Imperial Valley, Mmes. Robert W. Campbell, Edwin O. Carter and Warren Currier were hostesses at one of the most delightful social events of the season held Saturday afternoon at the El Centro Ten Thousand Club. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with an abundance of varicolored spring flowers and feathery ferns. Oriental rugs and draperies and numerous floor lamps, placed effectively about the hall, enhanced the attractive setting.

Dressed in the colorful costume of Mexico, a Marimba band played at intervals throughout the afternoon. The feature of the program was the presentation of W. Somerset Maugham's recent three-act comedy, "The Constant Wife," given by Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, well-known dramatic reader.

Tea and a social hour followed the program. Presiding at the tea tables were Mmes. W. W. Apple, W. H. Brooks, Leroy Holt and John Stewart Ross. Others assisting included Mmes. Ray C. Roberts, James W. Glassford, F. R. Crossland-Fenton, Clarence E. Conant, Don C. Bitler, Howard P. Meyer, Roy E. Breedlove, O. J. Bradshaw, W. J. Clements, Norman E. Dupont, J. R. Fahs, E. E. Harden, O. G. Horne, J. S. Jones, F. H. McIver, Hugh T. Osborne, Nont J. Reid, D. B. Roberts, R. Y. Watson, J. E. Miller and Miss Nora Epler. Nearly 200 guests were present at the charming affair.

Members of the Women's Improvement Club of Calexico met Thursday afternoon for a delightful program sponsored by the twice-told tales section. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Rose T. Hickcox, leader of the literature section of the El Centro Women's Ten Thousand Club, scenes from Shakespeare, selected from dramas studied by this division in the current year, were presented by members of the group. Mrs. Hickcox introduced the numbers and gave a brief description of the various scenes taken from "As You Like It," "Macbeth," and "Twelfth Night." Members participating in the program included Mmes. Edwin O. Carter, N. A. Contos, Hugh T. Osborne, D. B. Roberts, James W. Glassford, A. B. Hanson, M. J. Dowd and Miss Agnes Ferris.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Paul P. Anderson, president of the Women's Improvement Club, graciously thanked the El Centro guests for the courtesy extended to the local club. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Hostesses of the afternoon included Mmes. Frank Bohr, P. H. Wofford, M. M. Longshore, Florida Charles, W. H. Lorenz and George Pulliam.

An enjoyable event of recent date in Brawley was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. W. C. Eaton entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in J street. Flowers and favors were in keeping with the valentine season. Mrs. Eaton's guests included Mmes. Zola Hill, Harry Stewart, Ralph Stilgenbaur, C. E. Harp, W. H. Best, Paul Palmer, George Wade, Howard Hogue, Eugene LeBaron, Frank Ford, A. N. Morgan, Earl McReynolds, R. E. Wills, Frank Fosdick and E. L. Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner of Holtville presided over a delightfully informal dinner Monday evening at their home in Orange avenue. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, the prizes being won by Mrs. J. K. Fahring and W. E. Beale. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morford, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Schneider, Miss Helen Huebner and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner.

One of the attractive affairs of the week in Calipatria was the bridge-dinner given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Street of California avenue. The Valentine motif was effectively carried out in the table appointments. In the bridge contest the high scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McKendry. Other guests attending the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyerly, Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heald of El Centro.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Gray entertained with a dinner and bridge last Thursday at their home in Imperial. Spring flowers and ferns were used in decoration for the table and the rooms. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McCall, Mrs. Olive Dehn, Mr. and Mrs. George Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Niles and Dr. and Mrs. Gray.

Venice

Mrs. George H. Hines entertained at her home in Crestmore Place recently for three out-of-town visitors, Miss Cecelia Merle of Chicago, Mrs. French Moore of San Diego and Mrs. Margaret Hicks of Omaha. A smartly appointed luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge formed the mode of diversion. Spring flowers and fruit tree blossoms in profusion formed the floral setting for the occasion. The guests were Mmes. J. Irwin Yater, E. B. Leepy, Harry Middleton, Carroll D. Peake, Edward S. Keogh, Carlton Kinney, William L. Heinickle, Stephen Gavin, Holt Vicini and the three honored guests.

Among recent hostesses was Mrs. Ivar Tingstad, who entertained at her home in Wavecrest avenue with a delightfully informal Valentine party. Decorative effects and appointments followed the motif of the day, which was enjoyed by Mmes. William Redfern, L. Loehnart, T. A. Jones and J. A. Jacques.

Mrs. E. F. Sinclair entertained with a charmingly planned evening affair and midnight supper for the members of one of her bridge club at her home in Marco Place recently. The guests were Mmes. W. M. Dameron, Lewis Glassman, Carrie Fraser, Daisy Whitaker, Tom Wilde, Glynn Durst and H. C. Vodder.

A dinner party for a group of close friends in Venice was one of the modes of entertaining chosen recently by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Warren at their home. Covers were marked for eight at the prettily-appointed dinner table.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dennis entertained last week for their son, Eugene, Jr., on the occasion of his fourth birthday anniversary, using a Valentine motif in the decorations and table appointments. Games were enjoyed by the little guests who were Donald Hunt, Maxine, Martha Jane, Betty and James Roning and Elva Ann Peters.

Van Nuys

A progressive bridge party was given one night of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sutherland of Erwin street. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aikens won high scores.

Washington's Birthday will furnish the motif for the decorations of the luncheon that will be given by Mrs. Lelia Moore and Mrs. Helen Daugherty at the latter's home. Members of the Past Matrons' Club of the Eastern Star will be guests.

Mrs. M. Blocker of La Verne is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Svenson of Victory Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of Friar street entertained last Tuesday night with a Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kellis of Wickenberg, Ariz., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menno Yaggy, Bliss Park.

Miss Jean Tanhill of San Fernando last Saturday was married to Wylie Hunter of Van Nuys. The ceremony took place at Santa Anna.

A Valentine dinner and dancing party was given one night during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sipple on Woodman avenue.

At a ceremony conducted after Wednesday night's services, Miss Lena Gardner became the bride of Newell Asdell at the Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gardner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Asdell of Bloomington, Ind.

Miss Portia Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Young, was hostess one afternoon this week at a Valentine party given to boy and girl friends. More than twenty guests were present.

A Valentine party was the diversion offered the Van Nuys Bridge Club members Monday when Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman were hosts at their home on Gilmore street.

Lindsay

From Southern California comes word of the marriage of Miss Leone Bertier and David M. Moran, both former residents of Lindsay.

Miss Bertier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertier of Milwaukee and the sister of Mr. A. M. Verfurth of this city. Miss Bertier made her home here with her sister for several years. She is now residing in Los Angeles.

Mr. David Moran is the brother of George C. Moran, local business man, and for a time resided here. He is now living at Bell, Cal.

Details of the wedding have not been received as yet. Miss Edrie Roberts, whose marriage to Richard Mathews of Porterville will be an event of the near future, was guest of honor at a shower given by her sister, Mrs. George Trull, on Monday evening. The honor guest received many beautiful gifts.

Guests were Mrs. Jennie T. Reed, Dr. S. N. Otto, Mrs. Kathering Bachelder, Miss Eunice Natchelder, Mrs. Luther Storme, Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mrs. M. L. Handy, Mrs. J. A. Robde, Mrs. Wallace Slack, Mrs. V. R. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Vines, Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Dorothy Gates of Porterville, Mrs. E. E. Asher and Mrs. Edith Roberts of Porterville.

Miss June E. Pruett was united in marriage to Alpin M. Smee on Monday evening in a pretty ceremony performed at the home of Rev. W. L. Fear, who officiated. Forty relatives and close friends were present. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Alice Winans and Burdette Egy.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Thelma Willis sang "Oh, Promise Me," and Mrs. Egy sang a song of her own composition, entitled, "Our Wedding Day." Mrs. Egy also played the wedding march.

Visalia

Brilliant camellias and yellow jonquils decorated the rooms of Mrs. Jennie M. Uniacke's home, when she entertained with bridge on Wednesday afternoon. High score was won by Miss Katherine Hamm and second score by Miss Celine Britner. Dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon from trays placed on small tables. Guests included Mmes. John Kertels, M. H. Harkins, Roscoe Pool, Earnest F. Hoffman and the Misses Gerda Perkins, Bertha Haas, Gladys Stewart, Nora Wheeler, Calla Larkins, Bertha Haas and Celine Britner.

Members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club were entertained at the country home of Mrs. Charles S. Wilson near Naranjo. Luncheon was served from small tables centered with plaques of violets. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon hour, prize for high score going to Mrs. John Bell of Corcoran. Guest other than club members was Mrs. M. F. Spencer of Oakland.

The Valentine motif was employed by Miss Eva Lewis, when she entertained at an evening of bridge at her home on the Mineral King highway, Friday night. Miss Dorothy Jessup and Miss Mary Gibson were awarded prizes for high score. Delightful refreshments were served at a late hour. Guests were Misses Bertha Haas, Clara Evers, Dorothy Jessup, Freda Haas, Agnes Blane and Mary Gibson and Mrs. Lionel Blane.

Ontario

A fashion show, reminiscent of American colonial days, passed in review before sixty members of Los Serranos chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their guests at the annual Washington Birthday dinner. Several members appeared in quaint, charming colonial garb handed down to them from real daughters of the Revolution. Among those so attired were Mrs. Sarah Wheeler Whitaker, Mrs. C. A. Mayo, Mrs. Herman Onstott, Miss Tessie Bennett, Mrs. W. C. Metcalfe, Miss Margaret Montgomery. Blue laws of the State of Connecticut during the days of the colonials were read by Mrs. Verner C. Beck. Hostesses were Miss Lydia Baxter Sprague, Mrs. F. H. Wallihan, Mrs. M. H. Smith, Mrs. Villa D. Johnston and Mrs. Beck.

Announcement of the betrothal and wedding of Miss Naomi Koster of Upland and Herman Hess was made known at a surprise party at Upland Woman's Club. Miss Frances Vestal presented each guest with a tiny balloon which contained a golden arrow announcing the betrothal. This news caused quite a flurry among the guests. As the guests departed each was presented with a red heart-shaped box, which was found to contain a bit of wedding cake and announcement which told that Miss Koster and Mr. Hess had been wed.

for LARGER WOMEN

Schuman's will move, on or about March First, to its beautiful new store. The great

REMOVAL SALE

Starts Monday Morning!

Many wonderful values await your selection—Many of these beautiful garments are reduced to cost and below cost. Early shopping will prove profitable to you!

DRESSES

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
142 Silk Dresses	*266 High Grade* Dresses	*224 Elegant* Dresses
$9	$19	$29
(Values to $19.75)	*(Values to $39.75)*	*(Values to $59.75)*

COATS

Group 1.	Group 2.	Group 3.
68 Splendid Coats	*110 Slenderizing* Coats	*134 High Grade* Coats
$19	$29	$39
(Values to $39.75)	*(Values to $59.75)*	*(Values to $69.75)*

Sizes 36½ to 54½ Exclusively

SCHUMAN'S

607 West Seventh St.

Additional Saleswomen—Prompt Service

Charge Accounts Invited

STYLE QUALITY

KELLER'S

Afternoon & Evening Gowns

Gayly flowered ... new brilliant ... long lacy sleeves, ... nate the afternoon ... while crispy, ... taffetas, nets and ... or slinking ... beaded gowns ... distinction the ... tion of Paris ... Models that ... approval.

$39.75 to $...

Keller's

Women's Apparel

516 WEST SEVENTH ST.

NEAR GRAND

Aunt Mildred came yesterday — after these years of determined loyalty to Cl... winters. This morning I showed her ... "sights of the village," but her enth... remained at zero until we stopped ... Premiere for late luncheon. The ... refreshing beauty of the place, ... delightful food, captivated her ...

Phone DREXEL 3163

Premier

[MOSHER-LASHAR, Inc.]

3717 WILSHIRE BLVD. for C...

Want to Pick Up Some Real Bargains?

All sorts of household ... and things for the ... store, are listed in today's

TIMES WANT ADS

STYLE QUALITY
KELLER'S
Cont. Balcony Second Floor

...ternoon
&
...ening
...owns

Gayly flowered chiffon... new brilliant colors w... long lacy sleeves, ... nate the afternoon mode... while crispy, full-skir... taffetas, nets and chif... or slinking straight... beaded gowns mark w... distinction the full ... tion of Paris Inspir... Models that await y... approval.

$39.75 to $145

Keller's
Women's Apparel
...VEST SEVENTH STREE...
NEAR GRAND

FROM THE
Diam... Smaess... Hostes...

...red came yesterday — after all ... of determined loyalty to Chicago ... 'his morning I showed her a few ... the village," but her enthusiasm ... at zero until we stopped at this ... for late luncheon. The restful ... s, beauty of the place, and the ... l food, captivated her completely.

...Premier...
PASTRIES
CANDIES
ICE CREAMS
...XEL
...3 [MOSHER-LASHAR, Inc.]
...WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Orchard)

Pick Up
...eal Bargains?

All sorts of household goods and things for the office or store, are listed in today's

...S WANT ADS

...R TURNS ...MATURE ...LM ROLES

...McAvoy Realizes ... to Drop Demure ...sitions

...the feature motion-pic... ...follow the type of role ...ms to be most popular with ...r it is the likely to score ...ion in one that meets her ...

...ation that has been ...ng Hollywood play... ...Miss McAvoy, who as... ...ined opposite Al ...Jazz Singer," now in ...at the Criterion The... ...ows the reaction of ...r admirers, as ex... ...r time during the last few ...by Warner Bros. ...ntinued one of her dilem...

...Jazz Singer" Miss McAvoy ...s how the combination of ...personalities that meets ...ry operation. She ap... ...ed the black-bass come... ...m the demure, ...ering from which brought ...ccess in "Irish ...Enchanted Cottage" ...Tommy."

...ge for the sophisticated ...ter assignments has ...ed by the tiny star. ...Jazz Singer" she shifts ...to the other alternate... ...comedy star wear... ...gowns and costumes. ...experts from the stu... ...ations but imparts the ...touch because of ...ce in elevating ...Bobbe," a struggling ...of her songs, from nondes... ...to a celebrated position ...lights of Broadway. ...arrangement con... ...which Miss McAvoy ...y this the most ...according to the ...ment of critics. Her ...has been hailed as an ...contributing factor to ...Jazz" continuing week ...the Criterion, now being ...in its third month.

...ian Types ...lied Closely ...r Characters

...why the characters in ...Down," coming to the ..., the 42nd inst., are so ...of the fact that Frank ...directed the product... ...film, spent virtually all ...in Paris studying types ...for a part in this pic...

...of Chico's general char... ...appearance I obtained ...Russian worker I saw in ...," Mr. Borzage ex... ..."My only trouble was he ...grotesque. I could only ...very subdued version of ...what I described Chi...

...ever, this has many of his ...and a modest reproduction ...

...Jazz became more vital ...of life in France—and I ...will added a more pa... ...to her character. But ...to character in "Seventh ...is exactly as I saw him ...that is Papa Boul, the ...distinguishable taxi Eloise, ...played by Albert Gran. I had ...Papa Boule in Paris and ...remarkable that I felt it ...enough to reproduce them. ...Petite Paris wine shop, I ...a wooden statue and my ...to select, for it was Papa ...himself in reproduce in the ...and I bought it and ...back with me and it was ...model for his make-up by ...

...re Army ...ficers Aid ...n Production

...men who will be the ...Army officers of to... ...men who are destined ...service in foreign lands, ...Nathan in filming his ..."West Point" now at ...Hollywood.

...pictures, filmed at West ...Point, the famous cadet corps ...men not only American ...soldiers from foreign lands ...the academy through inter... ...courtesy.

..." says Haines, "to ...Army training to be of ...future service at home; picked ...men by an international ar... ...among the men who ...with us in the picture ...Philippine students pre... ...Philippine scouts—who ...us among the best stu... ...academy. I also met ...cadets, several Chinese, ...Americans, and two cad... ...of them a Prince—from ...

...ade Remedy ...Cough Quickly

...one who has used ...ready-made ...home for it.

...surprised to know that ...can use for a severe ...which is easily pre... ...just a few moments, ...for prompt results it ...ever tried. ...ordinary cough or ...Tastes pleas... ...like it, and it is pure ...

...ounces of Pinex in a pint ...fill up with plain granu... ...One clarified ...of sugar syrup. Thus ...pint—a family sup... ...more than a small ...cough syrup. ...there is ...right to be had at any ...right to the spot and ...relief. It promptly ...membranes that line ...throat, stops the ...tickle, loosens the ...and stops ...cough. Pinex is ...for bronchitis, ...hoarseness, ...asthma, ...concentrated com... ...pine extract and ...famous for healing ...properties.

...guaranteed not your ...money back. ...Pinex" ...obtained at any ...drug store. Ask ...the Pinex ...

PINEX
for Coughs

HIS DESIRE ATTAINED IN 'FOUR SONS'

Earle Foxe, Once Comedy Type, Plays More Serious Bit in Carthay Film

For many years Earle Foxe devoted his talents on the stage, and on the screen, to creating amusement for others. He has made millions laugh by his antics. When he first signed a long-term contract to appear in Fox Films productions, he was a comedian and his job was making others happy. Throughout the life of this agreement the tall actor impersonated, with a few exceptions, the humorous character of Van Bibber, in the stories of Richard Harding Davis.

These pictures were very successful from all angles, but there kept bobbing up in Foxe's mind the desire to do heavier things. He never allowed the opportunity to slip by to sow this seed with the governing executives of Fox Films studios.

All the while he concocted smiles, laughs and howls for comedy productions, his subconscious mind was portraying some deep, black character of vicious nature. Time after time, his efforts to bridge the chasm which kept him from his heart's desire fell short by a merest fraction.

He did not give up. He plugged along with dogged determination. Directors were never given a moment's rest as long as their pictures were uncast. Foxe hovered about their offices with a determined grin. He had made up his mind to do this work and he would succeed.

Then Fox Films purchased Miss I. A. R. Wylie's story released under the title of "Four Sons" and now having its world premiere showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

John Ford was selected to direct the production. In preparation Ford made a visit to Bavaria and the Tyrolean Alps country. While abroad he communicated with W. R. Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Films, regarding the character of Von Stomm, an arrogant Prussian officer, who is the "menace" of the story.

On the heels of one of these cable messages Foxe was summoned to the office of Mr. Sheehan. What happened is already known. The vice-president tore Foxe's former contract into minute bits and consigned the remains to the wastebasket. He informed the awe-stricken actor that he had been selected to play Von Stomm, and therewith drew up a new agreement wherein Earle Foxe no longer prances in comic fashion before the camera.

STYLE SHOW TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

Newest European Modes Will be Exhibited at Pasadena Hotel

Modern modes for spring and summer of 1928 will be presented by Myer Siegel & Co. at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel Wednesday. New creations by the master designers of Europe will be displayed by mannequins for the occasion.

Some of the exhibits are a leta, fox trimmed, cape in the new beige legborn shade, a chic ensemble in white and navy, the new fashion favorite, with full length faille coat lined with the same gay, effective print that forms the dress beneath. A vivid black and banana ensemble, the full-length coat lined with the same crepe that fashions the dress with which it is smartly worn.

An evening frock of rose and beet two-tone Italian lace frock shares fashion honors with a cream lace dinner frock with graceful cape, the new evening ensemble; a tea rose chiffon evening frock with subtle, wide crushed sash; two-tone rose chiffon evening frock, after Louise Boulanger with the new decollette effect; the very spirit of springtime, a Mart Leota organdy evening frock in a delectable shade of faint green all-over embroidered, and two others, both for evening, a two-tone green chiffon, all floating grace, with scintillating rhinestone pin and fluttering scarf, and a sophisticated mais printed chiffon with the flattering uneven hem line and an air of chic that will captivate all beholders.

These are a few, just a very few, of the lovely things that may be anticipated in the novel fashion showing.

Decorations and salient touches, colonial, in presentation of the exhibit, will ally the theme with the significant day—Washington's Birthday.

New Year is Big One for Bob Edeson

The present year, in the vernacular of the movies, will doubtless be "bigger and better" for Robert Edeson than any preceding twelve-month period of his screen career. For, to date, he has already appeared in three outstanding film productions with ten months of 1928 still remaining.

In "The Godless Girl," personally directed by Cecil B. De Mille, Edeson opened the 1928 season. Next he played a feature role in "Tenth Avenue" under the direction of William De Mille. He is now working in "The Cop," in support of William Boyd and present indications point toward a fourth engagement without intermission at the conclusion of his present engagement.

Edeson is still looking forward to a month's vacation he planned a year ago but anticipates that he may welcome another new year before he actually realizes the holiday.

'My Best Girl' at Broadway

One by one the fetishes of the motion-picture industry are being destroyed. And now comes Mary Pickford to shatter an old screen dogma by making a picture without a "heavy."

"My Best Girl," the star's latest production which is at the Broadway Palace Theater for its first downtown showing at popular prices is a comedy-romance with a 5-and-10-cent-store background. But the element of "menace" heretofore considered essential to a well-constructed plot is entirely absent. This "menace" is not necessary at all.

Mary Pickford, herself imbued with the pioneering spirit, suggested the theme of the story to Kathleen Norris, who wrote the original novel on which the picture is based. The continuity was written by Hope Loring.

As Fashions Are New

In Silks

The dots . . the prints . . the weaves that are destined to play the important roles in the mode of Spring and Summer.

40-Inch Printed Silks, $3.00

Marquisettes, chiffons, flat crepes, georgettes, satin crepes, in designs, weights, colors chosen for Southern California wear. There are so many features of this collection one hesitates fearing not to do them credit.

40-IN. POLKA DOT SILKS $3.25
54-IN. BLACK SATIN COATING $6.50
40-IN. CHENEY MIRROR SATIN $6.50
40-IN. GENUINE SUEDE CREPE $3.00
40-IN. FINE CREPE ROMA $3.50

Paris Assigns Importance To These New Woolens

To fashion the wraps, ensembles and coats of vogue-approval are these new woolens in all their splendid colorings and loveliness of texture.

54-IN. DUOTONE WOOL JERSEY $3.50
32-IN. METAL, WOOL OMBRE JERSEY $3.50
54-IN. NOVELTY COATINGS.....$6.50-$8.50
54-IN. FANCY WOOL COATINGS $5.00

54-Inch Wool Coatings, $5

Fine American Kasha, tweed mixed fabrics, novelties, suede cloths, rayon and wool mixed, wool twills and many others that will serve to achieve the best looking coats of Spring.

A Feature Item:

54-In. Wool Kashan, $2.45

An attractive American Kasha fabric at an attractive pricing. Soft finish, fine quality, correct weight for ensembles and coats. White, natural and Spring colors.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Spring Cottons

An aristocratic assemblage of the cotton materials from France, Switzerland and the best American looms.

Embroidered Voiles, $2.50

So different that each pattern suggests a charming summery frock. One may choose these patterns with confidence of exclusiveness. They are from France.

Broche-effect Swiss, $1.75

Floral and multi-colored embroidered effects that only craftsmen can achieve. Swiss organdies also in prints, $1. The plain ones are only 75c.

Celanese Prints, $1.95 Yard

Made in the U. S. A. . . a galaxy of beautiful patterns, colors, combinations that will delight the most particular miss or matron "a-choosing." Plain Celanese Voiles are $1.75.

Printed Rayon Voiles $1.35
Plain Rayon Voiles $1.00
Printed Linens .....$1.35-$1.50

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

After March 3rd
"Two Stores to Serve You"

B. H. Dyas Co.

Seventh at Olive
FAber 2020

Southland Millinery Modes

Caroline Reboux
Maison Lewis *Noemi Lemoine*
Rolande *Henriette DeMarinis*
Chapeaux Henri *Peggy Hoyt*
Anne Normandi *Joseph Henri Bendel*

They are here—the hats that set the mode—charming or daring interpretations as launched by famous French and American designers.

Small hats—large hats—flattering and important in the Sunland—Exotic straws . . . soft fur felts . . . hand creasing and moulding . . short or upturned front brims . . . eye veils . . . velvet ribbon on straw . . . natural shades—these and countless important tendencies of the mode are here smartly expressed in hats of real distinque.

There are new ways of wearing the new millinery . . . one learns the exact angle from the trained saleswomen in the Dyas Millinery Salons. $15 to $39.50.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Rhinestone Buckles and Slides Featured 50c—$1

The buckle's the thing! Almost every dress, every ensemble, every coat has its buckle, or just such buckles as Dyas Co. has secured for this featured selling Monday.

Rhinestone buckles—also gold and silver effects—and colors to harmonize with spring costumes.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Chests of Hosiery—Ideal Gifts

The gift of hosiery assumes new importance presented in a Dyas designed hosiery wardrobe. The loveliest new shades in hose of cobwebby sheerness and perfection of fit. Six Pairs in Three Drawer Hosiery Wardrobes.

2 pair sheer silk 2 pair chiffons 2 pair service
$12.25
One each of Gold and Silver Mesh

2 pair very sheer silk
2 pair shadow clox chiffon
2 pair of the new V Line
$19.00
Two pair gossamer Chiffons

Two pair of very sheer Chiffons
$50.00

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Of Singular Importance

Ensembles $79.50

Approved-of-the-mode and accepted by smartly garbed women . . . ensembles are of first importance. To take one with assurance through the busiest day . . . shopping . . . luncheon . . . bridge and even to dinner, women choose ensembles such as these.

Fashioned to receive Dyas approval, new ensembles display "seven-eighths" coats of Forstman and Huffman tweeds, imported Kashas, Twillbloom, and hairline plaids.

The blouses are decidedly new and different and display the smartness of the surplice, the tucked vestee effect or the entire silk frock.

So diversified is this showing that the miss or matron who wears from size 16 to 44 may choose becomingly.

THE DYAS CO.—FASHION SALONS—THIRD FLOOR

Tweed Ensemble $79.50

MODERN ART

Cretonne Spreads

—curtains to match

Modernistic indeed and decidedly new. Fantastic figures in gay colorings achieve bizarre effects on crash. Ideal for beach or summer homes and very attractive for any home in town.

The Spreads Twin Size $13.50
Double Size $14.50
The Curtains Tie-backs and Valance, $13.50

Wool Single Blankets, $6.95

A surprisingly good quality blanket at this very low pricing . . . not all what one expects. All wool in solid colors and have sateen bound ends. 70x80 in.

New Rayon Bedspreads, $5

We believe these are the best Rayon spreads obtainable at this price. Combination of brocade and cluster stripe proves very effective in rose, gold or green. Scalloped edge. Size 81x108.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Women's Glove Silk Underapparel

Lustrous, lovely glove silk, favored because of its beauty as well as its true economy . . . laundering time after time and keeping its original lustre.

Kayser Marvelfit Vests $2.50

Tailored to fit and retain their shape these vests have the self straps and other features that have won them first place with the fastidious. In flesh, peach, orchid. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kayser Marvelfit Bloomers, $3.95

A wonderfully fitting bloomer, just as their name . . . Marvelfit . . . available in pink, peach, orchid and street shades.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Special Offering

Dubarry Toiletries $2 set

Dubarry face powder of the most delicate texture and lovely odor in all popular shades with a dainty jar of Dubarry vanishing cream for the usual price of the powder. $2.00

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Reynier Washable Suede Gloves

—Below Regular $3.65

Gloves that sacrifice not a whit of their smartness because they are practical . . . these Reynier suedes, in slipon styles are pique sewn and have imperial backs. Beige grey and also white. Washable in warm, hot or cold water.

Women who are particular about the choice of their accessories choose these as do women who are necessarily interested in economy. The price is no criterion of their wonderful quality.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Dyas Corsetiere Service—A Satisfaction

A new season and new modes with new "lines" is here and the understanding of that new mode is of great import to the well groomed and gowned woman.

The Dyas Corsetiere service—trained in the new ways of the mode and with thorough understanding of this scientific art—is ready with new garments to achieve the "charm that does forever count" among fastidious women.

THE CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

SHE'S FIFTH PROMINENT IN FAMILY

Actress Appearing in Morosco Play Now in Third Week

Marvel Quivey, who is portraying the role of a flapper in Agnes Christine Johnston's "Funny Little Thing," which begins its third week at the Morosco Theater today, is the fifth member of her family to attain fame in the professional world.

The new juvenile lead at the Morosco reached the heights of success on the stage when she played here in "White Collars," the play that broke all existing long-run records when it ran for over two years. Miss Quivey has been playing leading roles on the stage for over five years and is only 20 years of age.

Fame in the Quivey family dates back about twenty years, when Grace Van Studdiford, an aunt of the Morosco juvenile, starred in the Metropolitan Opera Company in "Madame Butterfly" and "Robin Hood." She later toured Europe and leading cities in this country.

Another aunt, Mary Quivey, starred in musical comedies on Broadway, New York, while her sister, Maude Quivey, was traveling the principal cities in Europe as a concert pianist.

Marvel's father, Claude E. Quivey, is said to be one of the best-known miniature artists in the United States. He has made ivory miniatures of some of the world's greatest notables.

"When I was a youngster I made up my mind to choose some profession as my life work, and the stage looked the best," said Miss Quivey when discussing the beginning of her career.

"Funny Little Thing" at the Eighth and Broadway playhouse is a modern comedy of a business girl who doesn't think that "it" is necessary to advance in the business world.

ACTRESS IN SEARCH FOR PET INSECT

Gay Seabrook Wants to Adopt Grasshopper as Experiment . . .

Gay Seabrook is looking for a grasshopper.

The actress who plays the leading feminine role of Marianna Miller in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "Two Girls Wanted" at the El Capitan is seriously seeking a grasshopper as a pet.

If you have a grasshopper lying around the house loose, just put it in a box and take it to the stage doorman at the El Capitan for Miss Seabrook and you will receive an autographed photograph or a letter of gratitude.

"Sounds foolish, doesn't it?" says Miss Seabrook. "But I'm looking for a grasshopper to test myself. I want to see what extremes a person can go with household pets. My own experience has shown me how contradictory a person's nature may be.

"I always looked with contempt on people who were crazy about pets. To be moderately fond of a dog or a horse I thought pardonable, but to 'baby' a dog or a bird or a cat was terrible. Then some one gave me a Mexican parakeet for a a birthday present.

"At first I was very cool toward it, merely seeing that it was fed. After the first week I began to look forward to his friendly 'cheep' of greeting. When I opened the door on my return from work the second week I let him sit on my shoulder.

"In a few more weeks he was following me all around the house and I had been won over. Now my friends all run the minute I start with: 'Oh! You should have seen my bird this morning.' I am worse than the worst bore on that subject and I am getting more so every day."

Will Rogers Now Read by Fifty Million

Will Rogers, America's cowboy-humorist, the star of "A Texas Steer," now being shown at the Alhambra Theater, does not possess a single college or university degree, but his daily and Sunday writings are read by more than 50,000,000 persons representing the circulation of the newspapers printing his "remarks."

Rogers, however, possesses degrees of other kinds that are as valuable to him as any college degree. In brief, his degrees are:

Ex-Sheriff of Claremore, Okla.

Ex Mayor of Beverly Hills.

Ex-Ambassador abroad (without portfolio) for President Coolidge.

Charter member of the A.A. of D.C.F. (Amalgamated Association of Defunct City Fathers or, briefly, ex-mayors.)

Ex-Follies star.

Congress-at-large of the United States.

"In 'A Texas Steer' I'm a movie Congressman. Lord knows, that's bad enough, and all I have to do is act natural, they told me. Acting like a Congressman is the tough comedy bit of the year," Rogers explained.

Two Vitaphone acts are also being featured with the above feature, consisting of "The Submarine quartet in a songologue, "Under the Sea," and Walter Weems and Ed Gar in a comedy dialogue sketch, "Dark Days." Fox Movietone News is also being shown.

Talmadge Film Now Featuring in Hollywood

"The Dove," Norma Talmadge's United Artists starring picture, is the feature screen attraction at Grauman's Egyptian Theater this week.

The picture is a screen adaptation of David Belasco's stage success, and has been rated by many critics as one of the best pictures of Miss Talmadge's career. The action takes place in the romantic locale of a mythical country.

A large cast of screen favorites supports Miss Talmadge. The lead opposite her is played by Gilbert Roland, while Noah Beery is said to score a decided hit in his characterization of "the bes' dam' caballero."

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Georgie Etoll and the Egyptian Serenaders are seen in a new and elaborate stage presentation.

J. W. Robinson Co

Blue Skies Chiffon Evening Gown with the down-in-the-back line sponsored by Louise Boulanger. The shirred front and scarf girdle are smart. $49.50. (Sketched at right.)

For afternoon this Georgette Frock of Peach-Beige introduces a smart note with a matching cape trimmed with very delicate lace, $175. (Sketched below.

Presenting Two Foremost Spring Colors

BEIGE AND BLUE

Blue Skies Silk Velvet Evening Wrap with collar and lining of shell pink. The deep back and shirred sleeves give a soft graceful effect. $225. (Sketched at left.)

Coat of Brocaded in Peach-Beige with a wide square-cornered collar of bolta mole. The soft fur drapes into scarf-like lines. $115. (Sketched below.)

IN SELECTING HATS, FROCKS, ENSEMBLES, EVENING WRAPS, SHOES, EVEN THE ACCESSORIES SO IMPORTANT TO THE ENSEMBLE EFFECT OF A COSTUME, SHE WHO PLANS WITH CARE A WARDROBE OF DISTINCTION AND CHIC, WILL BE LARGELY GUIDED IN HER CHOICES BY THE PRE-DOMINANCE OF THESE TWO COLORS.

BEIGE APPEARS IN FOUR SMART TONES: GREY BEIGE, COOL AND CLEAN; PEACH BEIGE, A PEACH TONE LOVELY IN SPORTS, AFTERNOON OR EVENING FROCKS; TAN BEIGE, RICH AND WARM; ROSE BEIGE, FULL OF CHARACTER THOUGH NEUTRAL ENOUGH TO BE EFFECTIVE WITH COLORS.

BLUE HAS FIVE CHIC SHADES: BLUE SKIES, A GREYED BLUE SOFT AS A SPRING SKY; LUCERNE, A DEEP PURE BLUE WITH A FAINT MISTY QUALITY; BLEU DE LYON WHOSE BRILLIANCE IS AN EXCEPTION IN A SEASON OF VEILED SHADES; CHIN-CHIN, DEEP GREY-BLUE JUST TINGED WITH GREEN, AND ADMIRAL, A BRIGHT NAVY.

The Frocks

NOT only are the shades of Beige and Blue sponsored by the creators of fashions, for the season, but they are unusually well suited to Frocks for Southern California wear. The light shades of blue, including Blue Skies and Lucerne Blue are produced in chiffon and taffeta gowns for evening wear.

Lucerne Blue and Bleu de Lyon are splendid for sports wear, while Admiral Blue is a very good choice for street wear.

Beige Street Frocks employ flat crepes and light weight woolens in the natural, grey and honey beige shades. For afternoon wear the more delicate shades such as Italian straw, peach beige and rose beige are effective in chiffon with lace dyed to match used for trimming.

Frocks beginning at $39.50. Other Frocks to $175.

No charge for alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Sportswear

SPORTS Frocks and Ensembles repeat variously the smart notes of the large triangular scarf; the chic combination of peach beige with black; beige with blue; the lacy Angora jersey weaves; frock and scarf of Rajah silk with three-quarter jersey coat.

Shown in the sketch is a two-piece frock in the soft shade of Blue Skies. Its suede belt is extremely wide; and its jumper is of the new length, fashioned of a Rodier Angora jersey of a softness like that of silk, handblocked in pastel tones. At $85.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

The Coats

SPORTS, Street and Afternoon Wraps most frequently take on a beige cast in the Spring collections at J. W. Robinson Co., while blue appears to advantage in wraps of soft velvets and clinging crepe romas for evening wear. Navy and admiral are featured in street and dress wraps with a number of sports coats in the lighter shades of blue such as Lucerne and Blue Skies.

The fabrics consist of Kashmirlinda, Brameena, Jedda, Jusella and light weight Kashmir weaves.

Matching Furs are smart, such as Butter Mole, Dyed Fitch, Ermine, Cocoa and Beige Fox, Krimmer and Caracul.

Ensembles have beige silk or Printed Frocks below a coat of beige woolen or heavy silk.

Coats beginning at $115. Ensembles beginning at $89.50.

No charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT AND SUIT SECTION

The Hats

FINE straws such as sisol, baku and balibuntl fashion hats for street wear in shades dyed to match the blue and beige shades in frocks and coats.

For sports wear the felt hat is considered fashionable in small cloche shape as well as the close-fitting tailored hat of fine straw.

For afternoon, hats of the type sketched above will appear to advantage with a lace trimmed frock. This one is of baku in peach beige with dropping brim edged with maline. The lace insert across the crown is of matching shade. $35.

THIRD FLOOR

Hosiery

BEIGE Silk Hosiery in shades to harmonize with beige ensembles and to contrast with blue ones may be chosen in various qualities, beginning at $2.00.

Blue Silk Hose appear in shades to be matched to sports frocks. At $2.00, or 3 pairs for $5.50.

Sports Hosiery in two-toned cottons are in lighter blues embroidered with dark blue clox; and in beige with tan clox. At $3.00.

Beige Jacquard Lace Lisle Hose, at $3.00, or 3 pairs for $8.50.

FIRST FLOOR

The Gloves

TREFOUSSE Gloves, made in France of fine selected kidskin, present the beige shades appropriate to wear with both beige and blue costumes.

The slip-on Biarritz style is correct for street and sports wear, with the novelty cuff gloves answering the needs of afternoon costumes.

Color enlivens many of the cuffs, enabling one to tie up the color note in the frock with the gloves. Beginning at $4.50 to $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Beige Foxes

THE Beige Fox Scarf is a skillfully chosen accessory to be worn with the Spring blues; and equally successful in completing the beige costume ensemble.

Beautiful white foxes dyed Beige, Rose Beige, or such blended shades as Georgia Peach, Virginia Nude, Javanese, and Ashes-of-Roses begin in price at $89.50.

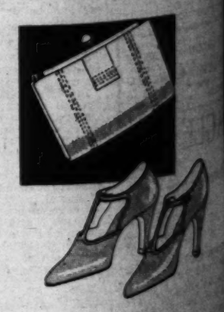
THIRD FLOOR

Handbags

EXACTLY matching the shade of the shoe to the handbag is a chic thing to do. The bag sketched precisely repeats the beige tone of the shoe, and has a stitching of tinsel thread. $15.

Other bags of the same shade are of galuchat, or of calfskin grained to simulate reptile leathers. Insets of ostrich, shell frames and scalloping are features to be noted as new.

FIRST FLOOR



The Shoes

THE classic shoe for dress wear is of beige kid, often, as in the model sketched, with a contrasting trimming and strap of dark kid.

Beige Shoes are a clever choice for they harmonize not only with costumes in these tones, but go smartly with the off-white shades whose chic for summer is assured.

The pair sketched, $15.

THIRD FLOOR

"TALKIE" COMPET

Half Dozen Companies in Field "Abie's Irish Rose" May B High Speed P

BY EDWIN SC

"TALKING pictures" will be on a the present year is over. The the business that is not inte

other.

The Lasky organization is experimenting with a device. Warner Brothers with Vitaphone is contemplating making a full-length picture with dialogus. The Fox organization is soon to start construction of a Movietone plant. F.B.O. has recently entered this field with a tie-up with General Electric. Educational Pictures have announced their entrance into the lists.

These are all prominent concerns in various fields. They relate also to different types of audiences. Certain of the other large companies are investigating the possibilities of various devices, although none of them as yet has made definite announcement of their intention to present talking pictures.

• • •

LASKY has used their sound device in connection with "Wings." The impression existed that the effects with this picture were stage effects. Actually they are mechanical sound effects, produced on the radio principle. Light vibrations are transformed into sound vibrations after passing through a film. The device is different from Movietone, however. Sound is photographed on the same film with the picture in Movietone. It is photographed on a different film in the Lasky process.

The "Wings" effects are exceedingly realistic. A few stage effects like the explosion supplement the whirrings of airplanes.

• • •

MOST interesting are some of the recent Vitaphone experiments. The Warner company, which pioneered this field, has been using many motion-picture players in these pictures.

Among those who have spoken films are Dolores Costello, Conrad Nagel, Lionel Barrymore, May McAvoy, Mitchell Lewis, Gladys Brockwell, Montague Love, Herbert Rawlinson and Polly Moran. A number of these players have made Vitaphone acts. Various of the contract stars of the company have spoken dialogue in full-length pictures.

Helene Costello, Cullen Landis and Wheeler Oakman are to appear in the all-dialogue feature-length picture.

First efforts have been made at photographing Vitaphone pictures on exterior sets. Until lately all of them have been made in latticed sound-proof stages. But some are now being shot and sound-ized if that is a word that will cover it, in the open air as well.

• • •

A FEW years from now the majority of these talking pictures will be looked back on probably as rudimentary efforts. The recall of the old phrase that "the pictures are still in their infancy." So now are the "sound pictures." They are still in that stage where novelty is their pre-eminent asset but they are improving very rapidly. The Vitaphone picture of a year ago, and the Vitaphone picture of today; for example, show little more than a superficial resemblance.

• • •

WHEN LASKY expressed his belief to me a few days ago that "Abie's Irish Rose" is going to be a greater success than "The Covered Wagon," "I base this prediction on the humanness of the story, and on the appeal of its fundamental theme of religious tolerance," he said, "and the fact that 'Abie's Irish Rose' has been made into a genuinely great and beautiful production. Both direction and adaptation, and through the acting of the principals."

If this prediction is realized, and personally I believe that there is a great chance that it will be, for I saw "Abie's Irish Rose" at a preview the other evening, Victor Fleming would look to be the next candidate for high directorial honors.

In the year's record of achievements, credit goes to him for having been the first in this country to direct a Jannings picture. This was "The Way of All Flesh," which was a more artistic film than "The Last Command" that followed it.

• • •

IT WOULD seem that Robert Kane, the first National producer, with Allan Allan Dwan as his director, has scored the high mark for consistent speed on films. Kane has just finished five pictures for that organization. The shortest shooting time was twelve days, and the longest, twenty-four days. He struck about a sixteen or seventeen-day average.

A week or two weeks is the allotted time for a quickie, but these productions are not quickies in the conventional application of this word even though they are filmed quickly. The average cost ran about $278,000. Kane has had a remarkable success as an independent producer.

NAGEL PROUD

Pictures Surely Approachi Awkward Hoydeni

BY ALMA W

Conrad Nagel, for so long the "nice" at last worked out of that "air pocket" and he is a versatile actor during the One of the interesting results will be seen in "If I Were Single" at the Boulevard Theater this week, which is a sophisticated marriage comedy, directed by Roy Del Ruth with a Lubitsch touch. In the picture Conrad is a flirtatious husband with wandering tastes and May McAvoy, as his wife, has the dickens of a time bringing him of Myrna-Loying.

Another interesting result is that his fan mail, which had dwindled to insignificance when the public became a little tired of seeing him as the one type, has become positively tumultuous again.

You see, Metro-Mayer-Goldwyn, with which he is under contract, lent him to Warner Brothers, for whom he also made "Slightly Used," another light comedy, and in "The Girl from Chicago" he is a two-gun detective who holds out with the

Co.

Blue Skies Silk Velvet Evening Wrap with collar and lining of shell pink. The shirred back and shirred sleeves give a soft graceful effect. $225. (Sketched at left.)

Coat of Brameena in Peach-Beige with a wide square-cornered collar of butter mole. The soft fur drapes into scarf-like lines. $115. (Sketched below.)

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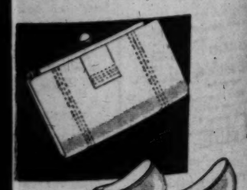
SUIT SECTION



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The pair sketched, $15.

THIRD FLOOR

"TALKIE" COMPETITION KEENER

Film Companies in Field Now With Sound Devices; "Abie's Irish Rose" May Bring Director Crown; High Speed Production

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"TALKING pictures" will be on an intensely competitive basis ere the present year is over. There is hardly a big company in the business that is not interested in them in some form or

the body organization is ex- ...ing with a device. ...ers with Vitaphone ...ing making a full- ...ture with dialogue. The ...ation is soon to start ...ion of a Movietone ...P.D.C. has recently en- ...the field with a tie-up with ...Electric. Educational ...have announced their ...into the lists.

...are all prominent con- ...in various fields. They ...to different types of ...Certain of the other ...companies are investigating ...possibilities of various de- ...although none of them as ...as made definite announce- ...of their intention to pre- ...talking pictures.

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...Jean Costello, Cullen Landis ...and Charles Calman are to ap- ...pear in the all-dialogue feature- ...length picture.

...Short efforts have been made ...in the distinguishing Vitaphone pic- ...tures on exterior sets. Until late- ...ly all of them have been made in ...sound-proof stages. But ...now are now being shot and ...explained if that is a word that ...will cover it, in the open air as ...well.

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...The average cost ran about ...$50,000. Kane has had a remark- ...able success as an independent ...producer.

NAGEL PROUD OF PROGRESS

Believes Surely Approaching Fine Maturity from Awkward Hoydenish State, He Says

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Conrad Nagel, for so long the "nice genteel good boy" in pictures, has ...at last worked out of that "air pocket," and has been allowed to prove ...that he is a versatile actor during the past year.

...One of the interesting results will be seen in "If I Were Single" at the ...Hillstreet Theater this week, which ...is a sophisticated marriage comedy, ...directed by Roy Del Ruth with a ...fresh touch. In the picture Con- ...rad is a flirtatious husband with ...Irene Rich and May McAvoy, as ...the two sickens of a time ...type, but the charms of Myrna-Loying.

...The interesting result is that ...Nagel, which had dwindled to ...a point when the public be- ...gan to tire of seeing him as ...the type, has become positively ...popular again.

...Now Metro-Mayer-Goldwyn, ...with whom he is under contract, lent ...him to Warner Brothers, for whom ...he made "Naughty Used," an ...excellent comedy, and in "The Girl ...from Chicago," he is a two-gun de- ...tective who falls out with the

...crooks. His progress badward con- ...tinued with another picture, "Ten- ...derloin," with Dolores Costello, in ...which he is a fighting hold-up man ...and a drunk—but reforms nicely in ...the end, and now he has just fin- ...ished "The Michigan Kid" for Uni- ...versal, in which he is a wicked gam- ...bler who cleans up Alaska.

THE TROUBLE

"The trouble with the picture business," smiles Conrad, "is that di- ...rectors and producers never expect ...an actor to be able to act. He is al- ...most always chosen because he 'looks ...the part,' or because they have a story ...and any temporarily idle actor un- ...der contract will do to fill it. That ...system is bad for the actors and for ...the industry. It means that they ...'burn, 'em up and throw 'em out' ...in a certain type of role, and every

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

Musical Story Built About Play Skeleton

Will Prior, the new conductor of Sid Grauman's Chinese Theater Orchestra, believes that motion pictures have opened a new world for the musician, requiring the skill of artist performers and the musicianship of composers of first rank.

Mr. Prior is one of the few American directors of music in a big picture theater and his ancestors are of the Mayflower variety. He hails from Chicago, where he grew up musically under the beneficient batons of Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock. His education was augmented by years in Germany where he studied at the Hochshule in Berlin under the famous master Marteau, and played in the Symphony there.

He concertized and taught violin until a wind of good fortune blew him to the West where he conducted for a time at the Metropolitan Theater in Los Angeles. A number of successful years in Australia and then this opportunity at the Chinese have rounded out his musical experience.

In scoring the new Charlie Chaplin picture, "The Circus," Mr. Prior has had an opportunity for some original work as well as appropriate adaptations cleverly modulated. He is convinced that the music-creators of the future will come from the United States where, he declares, there is more interest in music than anywhere else in the world.

A play becomes a skeleton upon which to hang a musical story and in such an elaborate production as "The Circus," its importance is large. If one wants to fully realize the change which has come about in motion-picture music through the activities of men of such high musical rating as Mr. Prior, it is only necessary to listen to the pounding piano which plays in several unrelated keys during the old-time pictures resurrected for the Edison week celebration upon the last few days. Two or three well-used chords were sufficient in the old days and the pianist strove to give the effect of an entire orchestra with his three chords.

With twenty-two men, a life-time association and participation in the best music, Conductor Prior achieves a musical setting to "The Circus" which can take its own separate place as a musical entertainment.

John Gilbert Almost Loses Dressing Room

When Malcolm St. Clair returned to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot yesterday to direct Lew Cody in his new picture after an absence of six years from the lot, he threatened to kick John Gilbert out of his dressing-room.

It seems that six years ago, St. Clair was an extra on the old Triangle lot where the huge Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio now stands.

"We were extras in every sense of the word," said St. Clair. "We even helped out the carpenters and prop men. Ray Griffith, who was an extra working on the same lot, and I, became buddies and started deviling the executives to give us a dressing-room. After three months of argument they finally assigned us both to one room.

"And now," concluded St. Clair, "after just a short absence of only five years I come back and find that a husky egg named John Gilbert has stolen my quarters. I think that something should be done about it."

However, as St. Clair looked the rooms over carefully and discovered that modern studio sanitation and renovation had done away with all the pet cockroaches that used to inhabit the quarters in the long ago, he decided that he would let Gilbert keep them—which was just fine as Jack wasn't going to move out anyway.

Corliss Palmer Feels Work of Moral Benefit

Corliss Palmer, starred in S. S. Millard's latest sex drama now showing for men only at Tally's, states that it gave her pleasure to play this role in "Scarlet Youth."

"I feel that I have done a great deal of good, if by playing in this sex picture, I am able to keep some boy or girl from straying from the straight and narrow path. I do not mean by this that 'Scarlet Youth' is a preachment, as it is anything but that," she said.

Miss Palmer portrays the role of a youthful small-town maiden who falls in love and marries the wrong kind of a man. A special film is being shown in connection with "Scarlet Youth" and is causing much comment among those who have witnessed it.

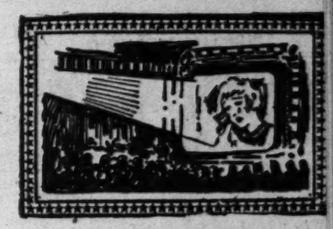
DIRECTS MENJOU

Hobart Henley is to direct Adolphe Menjou's next starring picture for Paramount, "The Super of the Gaiety."

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928.

Unfolded by the Arts
Registered by the Camer



ANNA Q. WAITS FOR HER BREAK

Better to be Quiet Than in Wrong Part

Role in "Sorrell and Son" Increases Fan Mail

Niece Comes from Sweden to Make Her Own Way

Anna Q. Nilsson is intrenched in her rambling low bungalow in Beverly Hills somewhat in the "watchful waiting" position.

Anna Q. hasn't worked in a picture since "Sorrell and Son," now at the new United Artists Theater, was made last summer. Her work, incidentally, in this production of Herbert Brenon's, is winning considerable favorable comment and although the role is an unsympathetic one, her fan mail has jumped tremendously.

She has had numerous opportunities to work in the last few months, but the Swedish actress has not felt that any one of them were "right" for her.

She is tired of playing ingenues or being fitted into a film role simply because the script called for a woman player and Anna Q. was available with that tremendous energy and capacity for work which is hers.

MUST BE CAREFUL

"You cannot take just anything and retain your standing," explained Miss Nilsson. "I discovered that when I was under contract and I was called upon to work in this and that film just because they needed a woman actress, and not because the part approached in any way something to which I was suited.

"I have been on the screen since 1916. That is a long time, but if it is true that an actress, as on the stage, gains in acting ability, gains in her power to interest the fans, I am more valuable to producers today than ever before. I am not valuable however, when I am miscast. I do

(Continued on Page 22, Column 8)

HEROINES NO LONGER TOO SWEET

Phyllis Haver Enacts Remorseless Woman in De Mille Picture

Enter—the "bad woman" heroine!

Inasmuch a sthe feminine sex is invading the field of masculine activity in new ways daily it is not surprising that the screen now places a popular actress into a character field so long held supremely and confidently by mere males.

As Roxie Hart, "the world's most beautiful murderess," in the screen version of "Chicago," which opens at the Metropolitan Theater next Friday.

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

ROXIE HART GOES TO TRIAL

Cecil B. De Mille's version of that biting, caustic and startling drama, "Chicago," with Phyllis Haver as the pert, merciless Roxie, and Victor Varconi as the love-blinded husband, is coming Friday to the Metropolitan Theater. The screen version of the play has captured a melodramatic flavor rather than a satirical one, it is said, Lenore J. Coffee writing the scenario from which was directed the screen play by Frank Urson. Sketches below are by The Times staff Artist, A. L. Ewing.

STAR MAY RETURN TO FOX FILMS

Olive Borden Relates Her Side of Story Leading to Recent Walkout

The surprising situation of one of filmdom's most popular stars, who has built up, in not much more than two years and in a series of consistently mediocre pictures, a fan following which expresses itself in thousands of letters weekly, is brought to light with the release of "Come to My House," the Pantages attraction for this week.

Not very long ago the Hollywood

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

"FOUR SONS" IS NEW YORK HIT

Long, Profitable Run is Predicted

"Rose-Marie" Defects Are Cited

"That's My Daddy" Pleases Roxy Audiences

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—"Four Sons" had its premiere at the Gaiety Theater Monday afternoon and registered a hit. Unless all signs fail it is destined for a long and profitable run for its simple, moving story is undoubtedly to the taste of the popular mind, while its rich and beautiful detail will appeal to those more difficult to please.

As a production it is nothing short of a triumph, as it is replete with natural beauty and good taste, in particular the exteriors of the Bavarian village, which equal anything of the kind ever seen on the screen.

The picture is noticeably deliberate in tempo, but this does not mean that it drags. It is a story that requires a certain slowness in the telling for its drama is essentially quiet rather than turbulent, though there was a noticeable lessening of interest in the long sequence dealing with the arrival of Mother Bernle in New York. True, this very sequence yielded a scene which several of the critics declare surpasses any in the entire picture, that of Mother Bernle's failure to remember the alphabet.

SUSPENSE LET DOWN

The fact remains that her escape from Ellis Island has a distinct strain on the credibility of the spectator who is familiar with the situation of Ellis Island and her wanderings in the city contribute to the general letdown in suspense instead of heightening it.

It would seem that with the elimination of this sequence the picture would be improved, but it is beyond all possibility that it will be done. It is hardly necessary to record the triumph scored by Margaret Mann because the motion-picture colony is well aware of it. Her performance is not in any sense a show and appears to be devoid of technique, but its complete naturalness never misses a point in evoking sympathetic response. Mrs. Mann seems to possess the acting instinct found in some children rather than the talent of the veteran who at last finds her big chance within her grasp and resolutely determines to make the most of it.

ADMIRABLE CONTROL

The entire cast is under admirable control, everyone being wholly a part of the picture without stopping the film, so to speak, by a display of brilliance. The nearest approach to this is found in the performance of Earle Fox as the Prussian major, the nature of the role being such that it necessarily stands out in sharp relief from the gentle human beings who comprise the remaining characters. Rarely, in fact, has a more perfect cast been seen on Broadway.

"Rose-Marie" at the Capital has proved disappointing. With unusual unanimity the reviewers rate it just another story of the Northwest Mounted Police, which never reaches more than lukewarm interest in spite of good acting and, of course, beautiful scenery. Its strongest asset is its title, which will doubtless draw in the absence of word-of-mouth advertising.

SHE CROONS

For a picture of some pretensions its defects are singularly noticeable. In the scene where Joan Crawford sounds the Indian love call several close-ups show her in the act of crooning in a drawing-room manner whereas, in order to have made her voice carry to the distant mountain where her lover awaited the signal, the vocal force of a Wagnerian prima donna would have been in order, or at least a suggestion of it in the movement of her lips and chest. Again Miss Crawford is fished out of a raging torrent with all her clothing quite dry. But perhaps the most striking evidence of indifference is found in the failure of the picture to show whether Creighton Hale died or was left paralyzed in the hut while Joan Crawford and James Murray elope down the river.

"That's My Daddy" has delighted audiences at the Roxy without communicating the same degree of enthusiasm to the critics, who contend that farce comedy and sentimentality cannot successfully be combined. Whether this can ever be done to the liking of the critics remains a question, but certainly the success of the picture is, beyond a doubt, its implausibilities.

GROUCHY REMARKS

by Harry Carr

Tom Mix is embarking on an interesting adventure.

I went to Charlie Chaplin's opening with him; and he told me about going to Argentine to produce westerns.

Tom has an idea that he may be able to do a great deal to promote good feeling between that exceedingly touchy Latin republic and his own native United States. I think he is right. Even as Lindbergh did.

Tom is an interesting and appealing character.

—o—

His Bronco

When he goes, a bunch of his American cow punchers and ten out of his seventy-five cow ponies will go with him. It is not at all impossible that he may go into the cattle business in the pampas.

South-American Pictures

Tom is only the beginning of it. They are building big studios in Buenos Aires; and will have many companies.

They are not dependent upon us as a market. Tom says the negative is paid for by the sales in four South-American countries — Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uguray.

—o—

Chaplin's Picture

I liked the Chaplin picture. But it is not as good as "The Gold Rush."

Chaplin's dance with the breakfast rolls; and his Thanksgiving dinner, with an old boot as the piece de resistance, mark the high points of his career as a great artist. To me, "The Circus" lacks action and zest. It is a little world-weary and saddle sore.

Jetta Goudal

Jetta Goudal, who is suing her producer, is the most singular problem of the screen.

She has a strange and attractive quality. She makes you think of white jade and old brass bowls.

It isn't exactly that she is exotic. But she always gives you the impression that she has come from some strange place; and is going back.

—o—

Making Love

Jetta doesn't fit into the average screen story. She is incongruous making love to the average leading man. You know what she must be thinking about him.

Like Sessue Hayakawa—who was the finest actor the screen has ever

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

HAMILTON HOBBY IS MAGIC

He Knows All Tricks of Trade; Can Make Dice Disappear and Ducks Appear

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Most of the stars have hobbies. Jack Holt has a penchant for equine etchings, Virginia Valli treasures crystal, Lillian Gish adores carrots, Noah Beery raises fish, and Jetta Goudal collects directorial scalps.

Neil Hamilton might do any of these things, but he doesn't. His hobby is magic, and Neil has one of the finest private collections of magical apparatus in the country.

He knows all the tricks of the business, too. For instance, he can take ducks out of a basket that didn't contain any ducks before. He can stick swords all through a box in which a young lady reclines without so much as harming a hair of her marcel. He can get out of handcuffs, straight-jackets and what-not. Quite a talented chap, this Neil. He amused me for two hours the other day with his disappearing dice, card tricks and other feats of magic.

"THE SHOWDOWN"

I had expected to talk to Neil about "The Showdown," the Paramount picture at Loew's State this week, in which he appears with George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent. Neil became so interested in telling of his magic, and I was so interested in listening that we forgot all about "The Showdown."

It was all just a happenstance, this interest in magic. Neil had gone to New York to make "The Great Gatsby." One day, with time hanging heavily on his hands, he dropped into a little store. There was a counter of magic. He paid 50 cents for a little steel bank, which a colnt would pass right through in a most disconcerting fashion. From this small purchase he found a new way to

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

HE DIRECTS THEM NOW, DREW FIRST

The Pictures He Sketched Found Mal St. Clair His Job in Films

It was Mal St. Clair's penchant for drawing funny pictures that carried him past a studio gate and into a job.

It is his talent for making funny films which has made him a director who ranks among the best in Hollywood.

"Sporting Goods," new Paramount release directed by St. Clair, showing at the Metropolitan and starring Richard Dix, is said to be screamingly comical.

Mal, with a grin, tells how he and Dix and the property man and everybody who worked on the picture made it so.

There was the poker game, for instance. It originally wasn't scheduled in the script, but Dix suggested it and St. Clair thought it would be

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

Every Regiment Needs Mascot, Director Says

What's a regiment of soldiers without a mascot?

It just isn't, if one may judge from the fascinating martial picture, "A Dog of the Regiment," directed by D. Ross Lederman and now showing at the Hillstreet Theater. Rin-Tin-Tin is the mascot in this case.

Lederman had some interesting experiences in filming the picture for Warners. Despite the fact that dogs are the most intelligent creatures among animals, in Lederman's opinion, it is sometimes difficult to get them into those particular scenes which will strike a responsive chord with the public, he says. This was one of the greatest problems he met in directing this opus.

"Fans are whimsical about dogs," says Lederman. "There is a sort of prejudice to overcome to make a canine a popular motion-picture subject. For instance, one fan may like Airedales, another Collies, another St. Bernards, and so on.

"The mere fact that a canine may show attachment for a group of soldiers is not sufficient human-interest. The dog must actually perform some great service in the interest of its master or humanity. This makes it more than animal in the eyes of the fans, who virtually endow the creature with a soul," Lederman says.

STAR FOLK

Clara Bow in "WINGS," Biltmore

Louis Wolheim and Alice Joyce in "SORRELL AND SON," United Artists

James Hall and June Collyer in "FOUR SONS," Carthay

George Bancroft and Fred Kohler in "THE SHOWDOWN," Loew's

Merna Kennedy in "THE CIRCUS," Chinese

MANSFIELD ROLE NOW NOVARRO'S

Actor Interprets Same Part Held by Tragedian in "Student Prince"

"The Student Prince" is his inheritance from the famous tragedian, now running at the Million Dollar Theater, as Karl Heinrich, the role Mansfield immortalized before the footlights, Novarro has "carried on" upon the screen.

"The Student Prince" is a story the world loves; a story that has been played in every corner of the world.

The new picture, now at the Million Dollar Theater, is said to have seen more charm than the stage play itself. Adapted from Meyer Forester's original novel, on which the play, and its recent revival as "The Student Prince" were founded, and directed by Ernst Lubitsch—who knows better, perhaps, than any other director, the pople of the story, it proves really splendid entertainment. One is transported to Germany; one revels with the young Prince in the Heidelberg garden; one shares his poignant tragedy.

It is a simple story of the love of a boy and a girl—but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave it a whole nation as a background. The coronation celebration and other elaborate details, in which whole towns were built; in which 2000 people took part; these form a gigantic background to the story of youth and love.

Play Satiates Public Call for Novelty

One reason for the success of the Pasadena Community Playhouse is, it satisfies what Witter Bynner considers the ruling passion of the playgoing public—the desire for novelty. With amusing adroitness Gilmor Brown follows expressionist and constructivist satires like "Cake" and "Getting Married" with realistic emotional drama.

Pinero's "Iris" will open Tuesday evening, with Gladys Vander Roest as the lovely lady who "hesitates—and is lost."

Gladys Vander Roest played last summer in Carmel at the Golden Bough and is said to have made such a deep impression on those who saw her play "Hedda Gabler" that she was induced to come south and join the Community Players.

William Archer ranked Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "Iris" one of the finest plays of our time. He intended till the play was three-parts finished, to end it with the throttling of Iris by Maldonado. Then, in a flash of illumination he glimpsed the inevitable fate of his lost lady.

Gilmor Brown will play Maldonado; John Bell, Lawrence Trenwith. The other characters will be taken by Dayton Lummis, Chris Wingrove, W. Burwood Jones, Sybil Grove, Virginia Mathews and Charlotte Young.

The settings will be designed by Ruth J. Burdick of Long Beach, who worked with Bel-Geddes when he was doing "The Miracle." Besides assisting Bel-Geddes and Dick Morgan, Miss Burdick, independently, did the murals of the Cafe Royale in New York City.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES

CRITERION
Grand at 7th
Going! Going! Gone!
3 SHOWS TODAY 3-6 & 8:30 P.M.
SEE AL JOLSON HEAR
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
with May McAvoy
Warner Bros. Pic.
and VITAPHONE

LOEW'S STATE
Greater than "SUNRISE" far greater!
GEORGE BANCROFT in "The Show-down"
Betty Bronson Neil Hamilton
Paramount Picture
Talkin' Thunder!
EDDIE PEABODY and his pals in Paris
HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1929 M-G-M

METROPOLITAN
In Ass'n. with Pathe
Pathe Presents "SATIRICAL TRIAL IDEA"
Ted Doner Oscar Taylor Al Lyons and His Band
LOVE LOONEY! GOLF BAITY!
RICHARD DIX in "SPORTING GOODS"
WITH FORD STERLING
Paramount Picture

MILLION DOLLAR
Romance Calls! Romance Leaves!
LAST 4 DAYS OF
In Ass'n with Pathe
"The Student Prince" IN OLD HEIDELBERG
NORMA SHEARER RAMON NOVARRO
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
In a natural musical setting augmented by Million Dollar Orchestra
—from Anita Loos' snappy story of knees and necking!
DIMPLED DYNAMITE Next Thursday
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
Paramount's Great Picture with RUTH TAYLOR ERNEST TORRENCE ALICE WHITE FORD STERLING CHESTER CONKLIN
TRIXIE FRIGANZA

WEST COAST DISTRICT THEATRES

Conrad Nagel Myrna Loy In "THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO"	BOULEVARD Washington at Vermont Now Playing	Gene Morgan and His Band Nell Kelly Police Quartette
"Where the Stars See the Pictures"	GRAUMANS EGYPTIAN	Hollywood Boulevard
NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE DOVE" GEORGIE STOLL AND THE EGYPTIAN SERENADERS		
10th at Western—NOW!	UPTOWN	WILLIAM HAINES IN "WEST POINT"
EDDIE CONRAD—"FRENCH LEAVE" ON THE VITAPHONE		
John Gilbert & Greta Garbo in "Love"	FIGUEROA	
PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE WITH MOVIETONE LEO CARRILLO, JUNE PURCELL ON VITAPHONE		

BROADWAY PALACE Between 6th & 7th
Just time at these prices! MATS. 25¢ EVE. 35¢ CHILDREN 10¢
NOW PLAYING
Mary Pickford in the United Artists production
'MY BEST GIRL' by Kathleen Norris

ALHAMBRA 731 S. Hill—TU 6479
MAT. 25¢ EVE. 35¢
A TEXAS STEER—WILL ROGERS
VITAPHONE—MOVIETONE PRESENTATIONS
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

TIVOLI THEATRE
S. S. MILLARD presents
CORLISS PALMER in SCARLET YOUTH
Added Sensation Actual Child Birth

SCREEN HIGHLIGHTS

CINEMATIC FARE

There are three new films in Los Angeles theaters this week. "The Showdown," George Bancroft's first starring vehicle for Paramount is at Loew's State. "Sporting Gooda," a merry farce in which Richard Dix plays the role of a traveling salesman, is at the Metropolitan, while "If I Were Single," with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel features the new program at the Boulevard Theater.

Second-run and hold-over attractions include: Alhambra, "A Texas Steer;" Biltmore, "Wings;" Broadway Palace, "My Best Girl;" Carthay Circle, "Four Sons;" Chinese, "The Circus;" Criterion, "The Jazz Singer;" Tally's "Scarlet Youth;" Tower, "The Tigress;" Uptown, "West Point."

Alhambra

"A Texas Steer," starring Will Rogers and with Louise Fazsenda is at the Alhambra Theater this week. Al Rogell directed this production for Warner Brothers.

Biltmore

"Wings," the Paramount epic of the air with Clara Bow, Richard Arlen, Charles (Buddy) Rogers and others is at the Biltmore. Directed by William Wellman from the story by John Monk Saunders the picture begins its sixth week today.

Broadway Palace

The Broadway Palace Theater features Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" for the first showing at popular prices downtown, and will be held for a limited engagement only.

The cast is made up of many well-known screen players, including Charles Rogers, a new leading man, in the main support; Hobart Bosworth, William Courtright, Sunshine Hart, Mack Swain, Lucien Littlefield and many others.

Kathleen Norris wrote the story for Miss Pickford and Hope Loring wrote the continuity. Sam Taylor directed the production for United Artists.

Boulevard

"If I Were Single," Warner Brothers' picture starring May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel, playing this week at the Boulevard Theater, is a comedy-drama built around the domestic trials of a young married-a-year couple. Myrna Loy and Andre Beranger are featured in the cast.

On the stage Gene Morgan presents clever novelty acts featuring Jim Wallis, eccentric comedian. Aida Kawakami, the Pavlowa of Japan, and Fink and Ayres, skaters. Organ novelty by Herb Kern.

Carthay Circle

"Four Sons," John Ford's directorial triumph, picturized from the story by Miss I. A. R. Wylie, is now in its third week at the Carthay Circle Theater. The film is embellished with music by Carli Elinor's Carthay Circle Concert Orchestra and Jack Laughlin's prologue of fifty artists featuring Ivan Bankoff, international dancing star, Vina and Robert, dancing duo, native Bavarian dancing troupe, mixed chorus of twenty singers, Tyrolean Alpine yodelers and Theodore Kosloff dancers also appear twice daily, 2:15 and 8:30.

Chinese

Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," introduced by Sid Grauman's elaborate prologue is entering its fifth week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Chaplin's newest film is hailed as the greatest comedy he has ever produced for the silver sheet.

Sid Grauman has assembled notable circus performers of the world for his stage presentation, "Ballyhoo,' including such stars of the sawdust ring as Poodles Hanneford, ace of riding clowns, Pallenberg's cycling bears, Ed and Jenny Rooney, world-famous aerialists and many others.

Criterion

"The Jazz Singer," produced by Warner Brothers with Vitaphone, enters into its third month at the Criterion. Al Jolson, father of the mammy song, continues to be popular with the play-going public. He is supported by May McAvoy, Warner Oland, Otto Leaderer, Bobby Gordon and Eugenie Besserer. Alan Crosland directed.

Loew's State

George Bancroft's first starring vehicle for Paramount—"The Showdown," is seen at Loew's State this week.

"The Showdown" is stark, raw drama laid in the tropics where human resistance is weakened by the monotony of nature. Bancroft is a wild-cat oil driller, a giant who fights for his fortune, hunted out and persecuted by his enemies.

Featured in the cast which supports Bancroft are Evelyn Brent, Neil Hamilton, Arnold Kent, Fred Kohler, Helena Lynch and Leslie Fenton.

On the stage Eddie Peabody and his pals is seen in Paris," with the stage setting laid in the gay French capital.

Metropolitan

Richard Dix in "Sporting Goods," a Paramount picture, a Malcolm St. Clair production, is the attraction this week at the Metropolitan. In the cast are Ford Sterling, Gertrude Olmstead, Philip Strange, Myrtle Stedman, Wade Boteler, Claude King and Maude Turner Gordon. This is the story of a traveling salesman who falls in love with a society girl and seeks to win her by sheer nerve. On the stage of the Metropolitan this week Panchon and Marco are offering a new idea in a "Jassical Trial," starring Ted Doner, Bobby Thompson, Al Lyons and his band, and Oscar Taylor, the Coast's favorite.

Tally's

"Scarlet Youth," featuring Corliss Palmer in the leading role continues at Tally's Theater. It is a drama of city life as lived by a beautiful small-town girl.

Tower Theater

The Tigress, a Columbia Pictures production starring Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier, is at the Tower. In the cast are Frank Leigh, Howard Truesdell, Frank Nelson and Phillippe de Lacy. Two Vitaphone acts covering a quartet from the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Hoot Gibson Trio and Fox Movietone News are also shown.

Uptown

"West Point" now at the Uptown Theater stars William Haines with Joan Crawford in support. It was filmed at the government academy under the supervision of army officers and is said to be one of the finest pictures ever produced with this background.

Fox Acquires New Film Right

Fox Films has purchased the screen rights to "Dry Martini," the John Thomas novel, according to announcement by Winfield Sheehan, vice-president of the organization.

The story concerns a pretty American "debbie" who desires to drop in unannounced on her father, who has made Paris his home since she was a small child. Many complications arise before she falls in love with and marries a young business man.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The maker of BEAU GESTE had to give us something equally big—or BIGGER! Now he delivered with

SORRELL AND SON

No story ever filmed touches the heart as does this mighty drama of a father's love for his boy!

The Picture IS the Thing

Continuous From 11 A.M. POPULAR PRICES! Broadway Near 9th!

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For laughs that last and thrills you can't forget

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE CIRCUS"

GORGEOUSLY GLORIFIED by SID GRAUMAN'S BALLY-HOO PROLOGUE with

POODLES HANNEFORD Circus Ace & his famous comedy troupe

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SAMAROFF & SONIA with their human dogs

THE 3 FREE HANDS

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PEPITO-Funster Supreme & great aggregation of acrobatic clowns

Good seats for all performances on sale at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Bdwy., and Grauman's Chinese pagoda boxoffice. GLadstone 5184

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
SHOWPLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
RIGHT NOW! Is a Mighty Good Time
See L. A.'s Greatest Show
WONDERFUL PICTURE! PROLOGUE! MUSIC!
See This Entertainment Combination You'll Never Forget
TONIGHT! TUNE IN ON KNX 8 to 9
"FOUR SONS" BIG AS THE HEART OF HUMANITY
FOR SEATS—Phone Res. 1104; Downtown at Wm. R. Hearst Bldg., South Broadway. Prices—Mat. 75c, $1; Eves., $1, $1.50.

"WINGS"
A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
Youth, hitting the clouds! Fighting, loving, dodging death!
ROMANCE OF THE WAR FLIERS
NOW DAILY MATS 25c EVERY NIGHT—$1.5
BILTMORE RESERVED SEATS
EVES. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 MATS. 50c, $1 SEATS ON SALE IN ADVANCE

BRWY. AT 9TH—VA. 4707 THE TOWER
JACK HOLT AND DOROTHY REVIER in TIGRESS
2 VITAPHONE ACTS METROPOLITAN OPERA TRIO HOOT GIBSON HAWAIIANS FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
SHOWPLACE OF LOS ANGELES

LOCAL ST

INTERFERENCE' OPENS IN WEEK

Fyfwood Play House Books Mystery Melodrama

Adelle Withers Heads Cast of Play

Fyfwood" Fin'shes Run on Sunday

Interference," that "melo" mystery drama which opens at the Holwood Play House the 27th inst., is to be much different from what is usually terms, mystery plays.

Interference" is a melodrama, but there are no criminals in it, no crimes of the underworld, and the characters speak no English-destroying slang.

The story of this stage play, which was such a big hit in New York and London, is one of life in the theatricles. It portrays murder in theatrical surroundings; its affiliations with dope rings, society blackmail and the reappearance of a man supposed dead, and the predicament in which he finds himself, who has remarried a prominent doctor.

There is no place, throughout the play, where the scent of the underworld is present in it.

Adelle Withers, Doris Lloyd and Montague Shaw will be seen in the principal roles. A strong supporting company is headed by Flora Bramley, Gene Barraud and Wilfrey Noy.

Fyfwood" will close its run on Saturday night. Montague Shaw, who plays one of the stars in "Underference" and has the leading role in Interference," appears as the doctor in both plays.

SALLY" IS TO BE NEXT AT SHRINE

Dorothy Day to Appear in Title Role; "Firefly" to Arrive in Week

Sally" acclaimed as one of the leading stage's most popular and successful musical-comedy attractions, is coming to be given at Shrine Civic Auditorium for one week, starting tomorrow evening, as the ninth production of Al Malaikah Temple's ten weeks' musical season.

This show swept New York off its feet when introduced by Florenz Ziegfeld in 1921 with Marilyn Miller in the title role. The music of "Sally" is the work of Jerome Kern. Guy Bolton wrote the book and lyrics.

"Sally" ran for 106 consecutive weeks in New York. Announcement is made that Dorothy Day, who has appeared in numerous musical-comedy successes, will essay the title role created in the original production by Marilyn Miller created in the original production.

Included in the three elaborate scenes of the "Sally" presentation are such musical favorites as "On With the Dance," "Sally," "The Little Church Around the Corner," "Look for the Silver Lining," "The Wild Rose" and numerous others. A special feature of the third act is the staging of the "Butterflies" ballet, the music of which was written especially for "Sally" by the late Victor Herbert.

New York theatergoers paid $11 per seat to witness "Sally" when the musical attraction was introduced there. The production contains an array of spectacular costumes and settings seldom found in a single attraction.

Included in the local presentation will be Charlot Woodruff, Richard Powell, Ralph Errolle, Louis Templeton, Bernice Mershon, George Kunkel, Roland Woodruff, John Cherry, Ben Lemmle and many others who have participated in the other Al Malaikah Temple musical presentations.

Following the final performance of "Sally" next Sunday night, "Firefly" will be offered.

COMEDIAN SUBS F ACTOR I

How one comedian becomes familiar with the work of another even though the other is in an entirely separate act and therefore seldom on the same bill, is evidenced by an incident that occurred in Grand Rapids, Mich., several seasons ago.

It happened that Jim Toney of Toney and Norman, now at the Hillstreet Theater, was on the same bill with Harry J. Conley, another funmaker. In midweek, Conley was taken seriously ill and soon had a temperature of 103. Of course, his act could not go on without him or an substitute, since Conley had no understudy.

Then up bobbed Jim Toney with a declaration that he could fill in for the sick man, in addition to doing his own act.

So Toney went on for Conley, although he had never been in the latter's act and had seen it only a few times, and proceeded to score a hit by his comedy efforts. For sixteen minutes, the usual length of the sketch, Toney held forth in Conley's place without a hitch.

Being so successful on his first attempt, Toney was kept in the role later, Conley recovered several days later, and, consequently, the latter was able to watch Toney perform in his new role, the now convalescing comedian "catching" Toney's final "pinch-hitting" performance.

"There was nothing remarkable about that incident," asserts Toney. "I simply watched Conley work for a number of times over a period of several seasons, and naturally I remembered enough to enable me to push through his part, although I

PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
RIGHT NOW!
Is a Mighty Good Time to
A.'s Greatest Show
RE! PROLOGUE! MUSIC!
nent Combination You'll Never Forget
FOUR SONS
BIG AS THE HEART OF HUMANITY
WILLIAM FOX JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
How Elmo's Inspiring Mask
See Laughlin's Stupendous Prologue—39 Artists on the Stage!
FOR SEATS—Phone Boxoffice, 63bun 1104; Downtown at Wiley B. Allen, 730 South Broadway. Prices—Mats. 50c, 75c, $1; Eves., 75c, $1, $1.50.
hing, hitting nds! Fighting dodging death!
INGS'
PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
CE OF THE WAR FLIERS
NOW
DAILY MATS 2:15
EVERY NIGHT—8:15
BILTMORE
RESERVED SEATS
EVES. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2
MATS. 50c, $1
SEATS ON SALE IN ADVANCE
E TOWER
2 VITAPHONE ACTS
METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET
HOOT GIBSON HAWAIIAN TROUPE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
PLACE OF LOS ANGELES
SE THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD
hs that last.
s you can't forget!
ARLIE
PLIN
IN
CIRCUS"
GORGEOUSLY GLORIFIED by
D GRAUMAN'S
LY-HOO PROLOGUE
with
OODLES HANNEFORD
Circus Ace & his famous comedy troupe
ENNY ROONEY
ids most daring aerialist
LENBERG'S BEARS
AROFF & SONIA
their human dogs
FREE HANDS
ENNY ROONEY
Funster Supreme
ion of acrobatic clowns

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
VOL. VII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

OCAL STAGE FARE CONTINUES TO SET INTERESTING PACE

FERENCE' NS IN WEEK

Play House Books Melodrama

Wakers Heads Cast of Play

Fin'shes Run on Sunday

ference," that "melo" mys- now exits at the Hol- the 27th inst., is much different from what ly wins, mystery plays. ' is a melodrama, but as criminals in it, no the underworld, and the ast no English-destroy-

y of this stage play, which h a big hit in New York s one of life in the ays. It portrays murder in ings; its situations ape rings, society black- the appearance of a man and, and the predicament , who has remarried a ce. throughout the play, nt of the underworld

Withers, Doris Lloyd and Rose will be seen in the s strong supporting ded by Flora Bramley, Bernard and Villfrey Noy. ence" will close its run on night. Montague Shaw, who as of the stars in "Under- ot has the leading role in ference," appears as the doctor e play.

SALLY" IS TO BE NEXT AT SHRINE

Ready Day to Appear in Title Role; "Firefly" to Arrive in Week

ady hailed as one of the le- ldwyn's most popular and musical-comedy attractions, open at Shrine Civic Audi- ium next week, starting tomor- evening, as the ninth production Gladys Temple's ten weeks' ment.

ady swept New York off its when introduced by Flor- ld in 1921 with Marilyn Miller ding role. The music of "Sal- the work of Jerome Kern. Guy wrote the book and lyrics. ed for 106 consecutive ew York. Announcement that Dorothy Day, who has a numerous musical-com- ions, will study the title role Marilyn Miller created in the production.

ded in the three elaborate the "Sally" presentation are ay's favorites as "On With Sally," "The Little Round the Corner," "Look Lucky Thing," "The Wild and numerous others. A spe- feature of the third act is the of the "Butterflies" ballet, ome of which was written es- ld for "Sally" by the late Victor

ast Shubert opera paid $11 per ket to see "Sally" when the mu- production was introduced there, production contains an array ge costumes and settings ed to be used in a single attraction. ng the initial presentation Charles Woodruff, Richard Leigh Ertolis, Louis Temple- Helen Morrison, George Kum- Leland Woodruff, John Cherry, Alfred and many others who participated in the other Al Gladys Temple musical presenta-

During the final performance of ast Sunday night, "Firefly" be offered.

Personalities that Entertain in the World of Make-Believe

Reading from left to right (above,) Beth Lasmmle is the premiere danseuse of "Sally," the popular Ziegfeld show, which will open at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night. Earl Askam portrays a colorful role in the tuneful operetta, "The Desert Song," which is attracting crowds nightly to the Mason. Shannon Day is the picturesque Little Mim of "Kongo," a drama of the South Seas at the Orange Grove The sketch of Earl Askam is by Bruce Russell, The Times staff artist.

SUGGESTING GOOD DIRECTING, LILLIAN ALBERTSON FINDS

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"All these actor-directors are just crouching for a spring I hate 'em. All they want is a chance at your part if it's fat."

That's what an actor told me bitterly one morning at a rehearsal of a play not a million miles from Los Angeles.

"I'd rather have a coal heaver direct me than an actor-director," he went on.

I saw him later—one morning at a rehearsal of "The Desert Song," now running at the Mason—the same actor. But he was smiling. Yet an actor-director had him in hand.

"Why, Lillian Albertson is different," he confided. "Say, there's a part in this piece she could do better than anybody in the world, and yet she puts the brakes on and doesn't even razz the actress that's doing it when she's wrong. The actress was pretty scared, I can tell you.

"Miss Albertson has plenty of temper to go with her red hair and her brown eyes, but she can see an actress go so far as to chew up a piece of scenery in speaking the lines of a play, when you'd think that any moment Miss Albertson had a right to at least beat her up, if not kill her, but Miss Albertson just cages her temper and merely suggests quietly."

PINK GINGHAM HEROINE

The first time I met Miss Albertson was in her dressing-room at the Mason several years ago when she was playing in and also directing "Zander." She was a pink gingham heroine in a "meller," but was giving a wonderful performance. She told me then that she was anxious to give up acting and devote herself to directing and producing.

I'd seen them before. I didn't believe her. But she stuck to it, and now she has many productions to her credit, is managing two theaters here and has at least 300 people working for her. That is, she and her husband, Louis Macloon, have, but difficulties with Equity have somehow taken Macloon out of the limelight for the present.

I hopped down to a rehearsal of "Burlesque," the other morning, and found Jere Delaney, the New York actor brought out here to play the lead in the play, chatting with Miss Albertson.

Of course she was immaculate. She always is. How any woman in the world can go through a dress rehearsal without getting a hair out of place or a fleck of dust on her clothes, I don't know. But Miss Albertson not only does that. She also manages to be always dressed in most exquisite taste.

The only time she is dishevelled is after an opening of one of her productions.

DRESS GOES AWRY

"Then I'm simply not fit to be seen," she said. "Don't know why it is I can't keep myself neat then, but I can't. Some obscure freak of temperament, I suppose. My hair gets an upstanding sort of look. Any dress I have on manages to go awry. One stocking usually wrinkles, and if I don't fall over a shoelace, I'm in luck. So it's not only modesty keeps me from taking a producer's curtain call—it's vanity.

"And when I like anything—am pleased at anything—I always push my hat to the back of my head. At least, my husband tells me that's how he knows if I'm pleased with a person or a rehearsal.'

Miss Albertson is a prodigious worker. I don't know another producer in the country who could or would hold a dress rehearsal that was also a lights, musical and props rehearsal all at the same time. Mostly those rehearsals are spread over days. And what other producer attends also to all the costume and scenery designing for his plays?

Also everything is always right on the opening night.

"I don't think it is necessary to have frayed ends at an opening," said Miss Albertson.

DOES NOT DELEGATE

"That's because I don't delegate anything to anybody else. People ask me why I don't. I simply can't. I'd worry more about it if somebody else was trying to do something about the production than if I were doing it myself."

Many a time at the last moment has Miss Albertson jumped in and helped finish costumes, helped touch up a bit of scenery, even helped in the placing of lights.

Yet how quiet she is at rehearsals! Just go on the stage and the best-dressed, quietest woman there will be this woman stage director.

She has a script in her hand, and she is either seated in one of those plain old kitchen chairs that they always have around back stage at a

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

COMEDIAN SUBS FOR FELLOW ACTOR IN STRANGE ACT

he one comedian becomes famil- with the work of another even ugh the other is in an entirely ent set and therefore seldom on the same bill, is evidenced by an in- that occurred in Grand Rap- Mich., several seasons ago.

ere it that Jim Toney of To- and Bernard, now at the Hill- Theater, was on the same bill Harry J. Conley, another fun- maker. Conley was taken ill and soon had a tem- ture of 104. Of course, his act ld go on without him or an substitute, since Conley had no

ey to bribed Jim Toney with ise assurance that he could fill in ir black suit, in addition to do- own act.

Toney went on for Conley, al- he had never been in the lat- and had seen it only a few before proceeded to score a hit of comedy efforts. For sixteen the total length of the Toney held forth in Conley's ce a hitch.

Toney successful on his first at- and was kept in the role Conley recovered several days Subsequently, the latter able to watch Toney perform in role, the now convalescing Conley's final performance.

"There was nothing remarkable Toney's performance," asserts Toney. "I had merely watched Conley work for many days and naturally I re- some of those over a period of and naturally I re- enough to enable me to the part, although I didn't know all of his lines. Any experienced actor who is observing—and most of them are—could do the same thing under similar circumstances. Experience makes one readily adaptable and quick to jump into a new character. Conley would doubtless fill my shoes at least as well as I filled his; and so it goes."

"SERVICE FOR TWO" TO MOROSCO

New Comedy is by Martin Flavin; Marvel Quivey Has Leading Role

Marvel Quivey, who will portray a leading role in Martin Flavin's "Service for Two," which has its western premiere at the Morosco Theater today at matinee, is the fifth member of her family to attain fame in the professional world.

The new juvenile lead at the Morosco reached the heights of success on the stage when she played in "White Collars," the play that broke all existing long-run records when it ran for more than two years here. Miss Quivey has been playing leading roles on the stage for over five years and is only 20 years of age.

Fame in the Quivey family dates back about twenty years, when Grace Van Studdiford, an aunt of the Morosco juvenile, starred in "Madame Butterfly" and "Robin Hood." She later toured Europe and leading cities in this country.

Another aunt, Mary Quivey, starred in musical comedies on Broadway, New York, while her sister, Maude Quivey, was traveling the principal cities in Europe as a concert pianist.

Marvel's father, Claude E. Quivey, is one of the most noted miniature artists in the United States. He has made ivory miniatures of some of the world's greatest notables.

"When I was a youngster I made up my mind to choose a profession as my life work, and the stage looked the best," said Miss Quivey when discussing the beginning of her career.

"Service for Two" is a story of an English earl who comes to this country and discovers that the girl he had been corresponding with turns out to be a motion-picture actress.

"WRITING ADAPTATION

Ewart Adamson, author and scenarist, is writing the adaptation of the first superspecial on the new year's program at the F.B.O. studios. The story, as yet untitled, offers as well as a remarkable characterization, novel lighting effects, mysterious suspense, together with a beautiful love theme. Before going to F.B.O. Adamson was with the Columbia studios, where he write a continuity of his original story, "The Desert Bride," now being filmed under the direction of Walter Lang.

MINSTREL SHOWS ON PAR WITH OPERA, SAYS EDDIE LEONARD

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It isn't safe to ask Eddie Leonard, the black-faced minstrel whose troupe is at the Orpheum this week, how his minstrel show has managed to survive through three decades.

"Gee, that gets my goat," snorts the veteran Eddie, spluttering with his mouth full of orange. "Why wouldn't it live? Is grand opera dead? Is music dead? Any art that is kept up-to-date and progresses is bound to live. Don't the public like it? Didn't they call for more and more until my throat gave out?"

There is also a very charming and capable Mrs. Eddie of eighteen years' matrimonial standing, who was once Mabel Russell on her own recognizance, but decided to devote her talents to managing Eddie's business affairs—with glittering success.

"You see, Eddie never uses material more than two seasons," she explained. "He composes his songs himself and gets new ones before people steal his old ones. For instance, his new ones now are 'Mandy Jane,' 'On My Way,' 'Here I Am' and 'I Lost My Girl.' He has also adapted 'The Water Boy' as an encore number. Eddie's songs become famous. Everyone knows 'Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider,' and 'Roly-Boly Eyes.' And she beams proudly at her Eddie whom she certainly puts in a class with John McCormack.

TAKES LESSONS

"And Eddie takes singing lessons, you know. He is always learning, and improving the act," she added.

Well, now, here is a fellow who has sung his way to glory for nigh forty years taking singing lessons from a famous master at 60 years of age. Yes, no wonder it was bad form to ask why minstrelsy survived.

"I ain't vain enough to tell her the real reason," he grinned, talking an engaging southern tang. "But, listen here. My troupes are the successors of Primrose and West."

I must have looked a little vague at this, for Mrs. Eddie promptly explained. "Primrose and West was the most famous troupe of minstrels, whose negro spirituelles and lullabies were real music—all the others were imitators. The kind the public tired of was the one that used the tiresome banal interlocutor, 'Well, Bones, how do you feel today?'

"Yeah, and I'd have an end man, too, if I could get Charlie Chaplin on one end and Wally Beery on the other. But there you are, it depends on who does it, don't it? A few years ago John McCormack and John Charles Thomas would have been minstrel singers, wouldn't they? They'd had to be—'oh, gosh. How has minstrelsy survived?' he mimicked me, scornfully.

OPERA PAR

It is true that the audience could not get enough of Eddie and his troupe, and his personal songs. They fetched him back again and again.

"And I wish I had a troupe that included McCormack and Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor and Lew Dockstader," he sighs, who believes, indeed, that black-faced minstrelsy is on a par with grand opera. "But everyone that blacks his face ain't a minstrel," snorted Eddie.

So the only actual innovations are the deletion of the "interlocutor" and his labored jokes, and the addition of more athletic dancing. Otherwise Eddie's black-faced minstrels hold their own with their superior music and a constant supply of new songs composed by himself.

Eddie himself appears in four different brilliantly colored satin suits, and still does his share of the dancing, too. And Mrs. Eddie gives him all the devotion that she might have given to numerous little Eddies if there had been any. She regards her husband as a great artist to be suitably cherished.

Californian Wrote Play Running Here

Gladys Unger, who wrote "Two Girls Wanted," now being given by the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan, is a Californian who started out to be an artist.

Before Gladys was 14 her mother had taken her to Paris to study art. Before she was seventeen she had won honorable mention for a miniature that was exhibited in the Paris Salon. That miniature now hangs in her Hollywood home.

Benjamin Constant, the painter and her teacher, was highly interested in Miss Unger's career. Then she threw it over to turn playwright. A one-act play, "Edmund Kean," which she wrote, was produced by Seymour Hicks at the Vaudeville Theater in London, and that ended Miss Unger's work as a painter.

She followed "Edmund Kean" with "The Lemonade Boy" and "Mr. Sheridan," and from that time she has produced twenty-eight plays, originals and adaptations, produced in London and the United States. She wrote "Love Watches," in which Billie Burke starred, and "The Marionettes," which did similar duty for Nazimova.

CHAUVE-SOURIS COULD SAVE DAY

Vaudeville Might Have Had Such Vision

American Variety Failed to Go Forward

Glory Lies in Adopting Balieff's Plan

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Chauve-Souris is to me a vision of what our American vaudeville might have become had it continued to progress when at its height, about a decade ago—smart stuff for sophisticaters. Instead, vaudeville rested, fat and content, on its laurels, confident that it was sitting on top of the world. And today, with, of course, some exceptions, it is an appanage of the movies, swallowed by the lusty infant it once scorned, and in turn swallowing it up through the predominance of prologues, etc., till both are complaining, one of the other.

Chauve-Souris at the Belasco is a sublimated variety show held in continuity by a superb entrepreneur, whose interruptions are as felicitous and as facetious as they are fatuous. Balieff thus not only adds vastly to the gaiety of nations, but affords opportunity for the shifting of the simple "sets." This device obviates some of the worries of the vaudeville stage manager—the necessity of acts "in one" to permit of full-stage preparations, and adds a personal note, a bit of touch-and-go across the footlights, marvelous as a solution of a mere difficulty when you know the "monologuist" simply must talk his allotted time and take his many bows, or you face a stage wait. Balieff earns all he obtains for having obviated this hiatus and made of it a joy and an occasion.

FAST ACTS

Also in "Chauve-Souris," we have twelve or fourteen fast entertainments, superb in concept and admirable in execution, coming one after another, at top speed, running the gamut of emotions, from broad comedy to grazile gaiety, from simple, but superb, art in terpsichore's realm to harmonic blendings that are organlike in their perfection. Dance, farce, song, fantasy, piquancy and personality, alternate in chromatic continuity, with admirable contrast, building up into a program that constantly increases in intrigue. Yet, masterfully handled, it runs as smoothly as a well-oiled motor. No forced encores to stall, no curtains to hold, no movies to motivate while Thalia lags or Melpomene slumbers —a brilliant congeries of soul-satisfying bits, so artistically done by real artists that art is never obvious—the absolute in theatrical attainment—an achievement that leaves no argument and only actuates applause.

That is Chauve-Souris—the ultimate in variety.

DOOR HELD WIDE

Once, vaudeville had that door of final achievement held wide open before it, and had taken several steps toward the ideal. The so-called "legitimate" was in the doldrums—syndicated nigh to death by "K. & E." and strangled by a combination of impossible railroading and consequentially dying interest in its offerings. Its life-blood—the one-night stand—was starved out because of lack of shows—for if companies could not travel, smaller cities had no plays, and stock had not yet filled the void; nor had the movies reached out and grasped the opportunity thrown in their face. The "legitimate" tossed the torch to vaudeville, and willing and able hands grasped it and bore it aloft brilliantly, visioning an immediately fine present and a future of illimitable horizon.

That era of vaudeville wrote one of the most gorgeous pages in theatrical annals.

It filled a void that otherwise would doubtless have spelled "finis" to American theatricals. Under the leadership and guidance of Martin Beck, an outstanding genius—oh, "I knew him well, Horatio," and speak by the book—it attained the heights of popularity earned by sheer worth

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Getting to Theaters Rueful "Mary Rose" Its Charm, Sorcery

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Once upon a time I was prowling the aisles of a gaunt, weather-beaten church which some shift in the stream of French life had left stranded beside a white highway near Orleans, like a cockle-shell deposited in the uplands by some forgetful and forgotten sea, when suddenly the peace of the countryside was split by a nervous and increasing clatter on the hard-baked road outside. A gig drove up with a flourish and, flinging the reins to the driver, a bearded, frowning, middle-aged Frenchman hopped down and dashed into the church, hauling off his thick, yellow gloves as he crossed the threshold and consulting his fat, yellow watch as he hurried down the aisle, the competent tap-tap-tap of his angry little heels wakening startled echoes in the dusty crannies of the temple.

Arriving at the image of Our Lady, he tweaked a prayer stool into position, flopped onto it, bent his head and with an almost visible severity, prayed, good and hard for at least three minutes. When he had finished, he bobbed his head in a final salute to the Virgin, looked at his watch again, emitted an irritated groan at the heedless flight of our mortal hours, flung his arms out in a Gallic gesture of despair, hauled on his gloves, rushed to the door, leaped into his gig, snatched the reins, exhorted the horse and vanished down the road in a cloud of blinding white dust, leaving your correspondent propped against the pillar of the doorway roaring with laughter. And later over my cognac at the Buvette in the nearest village I kept chuckling at the plight of one going through his devotions under circumstances so inharmonious.

FRANTIC STRUGGLES

It gives me pause now when I stop to realize that that is precisely the way we New Yorkers go to the theater. At least attendance on a performance has become only a brief distracted pause between two frantic struggles. For with more than fifty of what are sometimes laughably called our legitimate theaters and our cavernous operahouses all absurdly crowded into the little village that stretches from Thirty-ninth to Fiftieth streets and lies between Sixth and Eighth avenues, with the leading motion-picture and vaudeville houses of the city scourged into the same area and now with the vast temples of Roxy and Paramount pouring an extra 10,000 people every two hours into the multitude milling at the village crossroads, the streets of the little town called Broadway have become all but impassable to man, beast or taxi. The day is past when you can dine quietly and proceed unruffled to the serene contemplation of a gentle play.

MAUDE ADAMS

I am always sighing (in nonpareil type or in cultured accents from the lecture platform,) for the night when some shrewd and imaginative impresario will revive that loveliest of plays written in our tongue and time. I mean Barrie's "Mary Rose," his rueful fable of the girl who vanished for five and twenty years into the mists of the island that liked to be visited.

I think it is owed to Barrie that some night in some corner of America "Mary Rose" should come true. And if I were Maude Adams, for instance, I think I would try my idle hand at such a revival of "Mary Rose," as would repay Barrie in some measure for all that he did for her in the great days at the Empire long ago.

With Helen Hayes or Ruth Gordon or even Edna Best in the role of Mary Rose with all the other parts in the play as carefully cast and with the menace of the inscrutable island thrown like a shadow across the second act by the genius of one of those artists like Norman Bel Geddes or Robert Edmond Jones, whose decor always has a fourth dimension, "Mary Rose" could and should be born again in beauty in our town.

ARRIVING THERE

But I do not think I want to see it if it must be staged in any one of those theaters which used to be known as advantageously located. It solvent at the time, I would have my choice between arriving in a state of fury because the taxi had been stuck in a mile of stalled traffic, or exhausted from buffeting my way along sidewalks which every hour of every night are as crowded and as noisy as the board walk of Atlantic City during Mardi Gras or the crossroads of Times Square on election night.

I would be trying to surrender to the extraordinary sorcery and cunning of Barrie's first act when played to the incidental music of the bang-

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COMIC CAPERINGS OF CUT-UPS NO FREAK OF CIRCUMSTANCE

The happy caperings of Jack Durant and Frank Mitchell, in "Hit the Deck," at the Majestic, are no freak of circumstance or chance happening. They are the result of careers before the footlights which began when both were youngsters at the start of their teens.

Well on the road to success and the goal of a $5.50 musical revue on Broadway, New York, they exhibit no tendencies to gloss over the rocky trail they have covered to reach their featured spot in the Lillian Albertson production.

"I ran away from home," Jack recounts, "because I wanted to go on the stage. The trainer who took me under his wing in a New York gymnasium was putting Frank through a stiff workdown at the same time.

"That's how we met.

"So we started in as acrobats.

GOOD PALS

"We'd become pretty good pals, and we thought audiences would take to us as a rough-and-tumble team; but producers never gave us a chance. We didn't get together again till Marco (of Fanchon and Marco) hunted me up with a proposition to come west for a round of his circuit.

"I was at the Paramount Theater in New York about that time—something like a year ago, it was. I told Marco I thought I'd be a better bet for him if Frank split the acting honors with me, and he said he'd give us a chance.

"That's how, after more than eight years, we came together again. We toured the Coast picture houses and had about decided to go east when Miss Albertson sprang the 'Hit the Deck' proposition.

"'Not for us, and thank you kindly,' we told her.

"'Yes, for you, and keep your thanks till the show opens,' she advised us.

"The show was rated a 'wow' the day it opened in San Francisco. We stayed there seven weeks and then brought it down here. Now we look set for Broadway. We've had offers—" he broke off and turned to his partner, Mitchell: "Say, have we had offers?"

INJURED HAND

"And how!" Mitchell looked up from a hand which he had been regarding ruminatively, one which he had injured by bringing it up too forcibly against a side of the proscenium arch, with the weight of his body behind it.

"Have to have an X-ray on this tomorrow," he explained . . . "No, it won't keep me out of the show. It's just part of the game."

The eccentricities of these two, their fresh and original manner of working out apparently spontaneous "business," make them distinctive in their field of endeavor. Both of them, one gathers, do backflips for breakfast and cartwheels for lunch, and garnish their dinner with dances, monologues and even (as Mitchell demonstrates in the second act) a song number or two. It is likely that their years of valuable training will win for them the recognition they covet, when once more they return to their beloved Broadway.

STAGE REALM

Kay Hammond and Gayne Whitman in "SERVICE FOR TWO" Morosco

Phil Tead in "THE TRIUMPHANT BACHELOR" Playhouse

Gay Seabrook and Olive Cooper in "TWO GIRLS WANTED," El Capitan

Theodor Von Eltz in "UNDERTOW" Hollywood Playhouse

Ida May Chadwick, Orpheum

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

"Service For Two," a comedy farce which goes into the Morosco this afternoon, and "Sally," musical comedy arriving at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow, and "Iris," at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Tuesday, are the new stage attractions of the week.

There is a strong list of plays holding over, however, among which are "Chauve-Souris," Belasco; "Two Girls Wanted," El Capitan; "The Married Virgin," Egan; "Undertow," Hollywood Play House; "Hit the Deck," Majestic; "The Desert Song," Mason; "The Triumphant Bachelor," Playhouse.

The Hillstreet has a new bill headed by Hal Jerome, Gloria Gray, Jim Toney and Ann Norman, while the Orpheum bills Buck Jones and Herbert Rawlinson, motion-picture stars.

El Capitan

With "Two Girls Wanted" now running at the El Capitan Theater, Henry Duffy has another comedy success. Gladys Unger's new play, which is now in its fourth week, is a comedy of romance and Wall street.

Guy Seabrook is in the role of Marianna Miller.

In the El Capitan cast also are Frank Sheridan, Olive Cooper, Florence Roberts, Alice Buchanan, Neville Westman, Marie Reels, Jason Robards, Guy Dennery, Frank Dawson, Edward C. Brooks and John Mackenzie.

Belasco

With tomorrow night's performance, Balieff's "Chauve-Souris" enters its fifth and last week but one at the Belasco. The second completely new program retains "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and one or two others by popular request. "The Volga Boatman" in Balieff's conception, has been one of the highlights of this program. Following "Chauve-Souris," the Belasco will offer Pauline Frederick in a new comedy by Zelda Sears and Reita Lambert, which has proved a hit in San Francisco. This marks the first return of Pauline Frederick to the Los Angeles stage since her tour of the British Isles in a revival of "Madame X."

Hollywood Play House

"Undertow" is in its closing week at the Hollywood Play House, and it is rumored that this drama of the life of an evangelist in which Elisa Bartlett Schildkraut and Zelda Sears have the leading roles, may go to New York. It is a Los Angeles production and was written by Garnett Weston in collaboration with Miss Sears.

Majestic

"Hit the Deck" continues a popular hit at the Majestic Theater. This is a colorful musical comedy with Kathryn Crawford and Buddy Wattles in the leading roles, May Boley adding the comic touch.

The "Hallelujah" chorus is one of the features of the show.

Mason

"The Desert Song" is now in the seventh week of its successful showing at the Mason Theater, and continues to play to crowded houses. The production, which was staged under the direction of Lillian Albertson, is proving one of the season's outstanding hits.

A large cast, headed by Elvira Tanzi, Perry Askam and Johnny Arthur enact the Romberg operetta.

Morosco Theater

"Service for Two," by Martin Flavin, a comedy in three acts, will open at the Morosco Theater today at matinee. The action of the play takes place in the late evening in the Hotel Alabaster in New York City.

The story centers about an English Earl who comes to New York in search for the girl he has been corresponding with, and discovers to his dismay that she is a motion-picture actress.

Augustin Glassmire is directing and the cast includes Kay Hammond, Gayne Whitman, Mitchell Harris, Marvel Quivey, Harry Garrity, James Bush, Jane Morgan and Frederick Pymm.

Pasadena Playhouse

Arthur Wing Pinero's drama, "Iris," goes into the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Tuesday for a two-weeks' showing. This will be followed by Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed." The Playhouse is closed Sunday and Monday evenings, but plays every other night of the week and is also open for a Saturday matinee performance.

Shrine Auditorium

"Sally," the musical comedy production by Guy Bolton, Jerome Kern and the late Victor Herbert, will open the ninth week of musical productions at the Shrine Civic Auditorium tomorrow night.

Al Malaikah Temple light opera favorites will be seen in the cast, which will include Dorothy Day, Ralph Erolle, Charlot Woodruff, Richard Powell, Louis Templeman, Bernice Mershon, John Cherry, Roland Woodruff, George Kunkel, Alexandre Gill, Beth Laemmle and others in the cast of 125 people under the direction of Frank M. Rainger and Musical Director Frank Darling.

Hillstreet

Hal Jerome and Gloria Gray in their comedy oddity, "Hoo's Hoo" share the honors at the Hillstreet, with Jim Toney and Ann Norman in a comedy skit, "A Man About Town." "One Arabian Night," a musical "melange," is another feature. Willie Mauss presents his "Wheel of Death." Dick Henderson is a funny man from England.

Rin-Tin-Tin appears in person on the stage with his master, Lee Duncan, in a novelty act, and on the screen in "A Dog of the Regiment," an epic of the late war, produced by Warner Brothers. Newsreel, comedy and fables conclude.

Orpheum

Buck Jones, the screen star of many western thrillers, with his horse, Silver, and Herbert Rawlinson, the motion-picture star, will divide headline honors on the new bill which comes to the Orpheum today. The new bill will also have Eddie Leonard and his company of singers and dancers in the last week of their only appearance in Los Angeles. Another unusually interesting feature will be Ida May Chadwick and her six dizzy blondes in a lavishly staged offering, "Rags and Riches." Gaston Palmer, the French humorist; Peg Wynne and "Her Smile," K. T. Kuma and the Six Galenos will complete the new bill.

IN THE THEATERS

CHAUVE-SOURIS COULD SAVE DAY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

and merit. From every field and country and clime, the foremost artists flocked to its portals, and none worthy knocked in vain. The programs presented were the cream of entertainment of every phase, with such people as Sarah Bernhardt, Gertrude Hoffman, Elbert Hubbard, Dr. Ludwig Wullner, Kosloff, Bispham, Calve, the Farnums, Bosworth—to mention the merest few—such plays as "The Drums of Oude," "The Sled," "Mme. Butterfly," "The Sea Wolf"—such comedienes as Ada Reeve, the Lloyds, but why list more? In those days, the roster of vaudeville was the Blue Book, the "Who's Who" of the mimic world. Public appreciation kept pace with presentation, and prosperity was almost preposterous.

JUST LOOKED IN

But vaudeville did not keep its pilot. It did not enter the door thrown wide to it. It merely looked in. The way up had been steep and often hard; through the door, the ascent was even more trying. Vaudeville, now effete and elated, stood still, looked—and stopped, content with what it had done, sure its position was unassailable, impregnable.

Meanwhile, the movies came up with a rush, and prologues entered to advantage them. The various little theater, community playhouse and drama-league movements lifted the "legitimate" out of the slough of despond; the syndicates' success bred rivals of independent ilk, stock companies filled vacancies here and there, and a new era came into full swing. Vaudeville watched all this scornfully, at first; then apprehensively; it found pictures in its houses a temporary crutch to lean upon, and combined them with its bills. But it still slipped—and only recently, it has been taken over by the movie magnates, lock, stock and barrel!

Will vaudeville be rescued by this means from its present state of stagnation? I doubt it. The appeal of pictures is not the same as that of the speaking stage—they do not mix smoothly—they require a different viewpoint. Both movies and varieties are learning this now.

But, if the present vaudeville heads are wise, and really want to save the ship from foundering—desire to revive the once-honored and beloved "two-a-day" they have the solution of their problem in an American Chauve-Souris. That way glory lies.

As one who long was associated with vaudeville, who saw it grow into its heyday and stop, as one who loved it and appreciated what it was—and what it still might be—I commend to it the model epitome of all that the varieties yet can be—the exemplar supreme—Chauve-Souris. If the new two-a-day magnates will only "stop, look and listen!"

IS SUCCESSFUL AS DIRECTOR

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

theater, or she is moving quietly about, speaking to an actor who is rehearsing. She always lets a player do what he or she likes at first. Then if the conception of the scene or characterization doesn't suit her, she quietly suggests the changes she wishes.

"To know just how far to go in criticism of an actor to get the best results is the whole secret of directing," she said. "Some players are ruined by too much criticism, while others simply must be told."

TWO DISCOVERIES

Miss Albertson has two of her discoveries in "Hit the Deck," at the Majestic. They are that cute little girl who plays the lead, Kittie Crawford, who was a little chorus girl in "The Love Call," and the boy, Buddy Wattles, who was playing and singing in the orchestra over at the Ambassador when Miss Albertson spied him. Both were brought out with quiet direction, she says.

"Of course, I direct quietly," she explained. "I'm not like that stage director who howled at an actress, 'You cross over there.' 'But all my action is in this place,' the actress countered. 'Never mind why you cross; just cross because I tell you to,' boomed the director. 'I'm famous for my crosses.'"

American Fun Liked Abroad

Howard Lorenz, now playing in "The Triumphant Bachelor" at the Playhouse," has just returned from Germany, where he worked with U.F.A. When not busy on the screen he appeared in a vaudeville act, impersonating Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Douglas Fairbanks and John Barrymore.

"Starving, Middle Europe," he says, "fairly kneels at the shrine of the American laugh-makers on the screen. People have forgotten how to laugh in the war-torn states and our fun is as welcome as was our bread in their famine days."

Burbank Has New Offering

The new offering at the Burbank Theater introduces Hazel Miller, playing the ingenue in the merry offering, "Her Weak Moment," which opens this afternoon.

The plot of the burlesque centers around three pairs of hosiery, which, contrary to garments of this type, are the only ones of their peculiar kind and color in the whole wide world—the manufacturer having closed down his plant after the three pairs had been produced.

Laura Marten and Jean Singer and the Harmony Four are presented in a variety of popular song and dance specialties, and the cast of "Her Weak Moment" also includes George J. Clark, Gene Darby, Bud Harrison, Mack Mahon, Ruby Darby, Fern Emmett and Katherine Q. Donell.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra and the thirty Burbank girls complete the personnel of one of the liveliest shows the Burbank has presented for some time.

AIR PICTURE ENTERS ITS SIXTH WEEK

"Wings" Will Show for Seventieth Time Here Today

Paramount's spectacle of the wartime aviators, and the fathers, mothers and sweethearts they left behind, "Wings," begins the sixth week of its run at the Biltmore Theater here today. The seventieth performance occurs tonight.

All classes of people are said to be praising William Wellman for his work in directing the picture and also for John Monk Saunders, who wrote the story and secured the co-operation of the United States Army in the making of this film.

The public interest in this work shows no sign of abating, for the theater at Fifth and Grand is crowded daily with people eager to see the daring fliers as shown on the screen. The Biltmore management has found it necessary to double the force in the box office in order to handle the rush for seats that occurs twice daily during this run. Two stenographers have been engaged to care specially for mail orders.

The treasurer of the theater, Harry Holt, says he has never observed an attraction at this theater which has drawn so many "repeat" patrons. He declares that some people have seen it four times and it has become a custom for the ticket sellers to even know some of the patrons by their names as they come up for seats for a third or fourth viewing.

In the huge cast of principals in "Wings" are Clara Bow, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Richard Arlen, Jobyna Ralston, Gary Cooper, El Brendel, Henry B. Walthall, Julia Swayne Gordon, Hedda Hopper and others. The picture is elaborately presented during the Biltmore run with perfectly synchronized sound effects, while a large symphony orchestra plays an accompanying musical score under the direction of Sidney Polak. This musical score was written and arranged by John Zamecnik.

RED-HEAD PERSONALITY

Clara Bow, flaming-haired Paramount star, has the "red-headed" personality, according to Elinor Glyn.

PAGEANT OF INDIANS IS APPLAUDED

Hopi Tribe Members from Arizona Seen This Year in Mission Play

Visitors to the Mission Play at San Gabriel, old and young alike, are deeply impressed and greatly entertained by the dancing performances of the Hopi Indians in the fiesta scene of the second act of the play.

The author, John Steven McGroarty, has always been enthusiastic about putting Indians forward in their best light before the audiences at San Gabriel. He has written in his pageant-drama a special chapter for the native races.

All who have seen the Mission Play never fail to be thrilled by the evolution of the Indians as portrayed in the play from native savagery to the stature of civilization. Whereas, in the first act, notably at the thrilling baptismal scene, the Indians appear in their wild state of barbarism, they appear in a pageantry of the arts and crafts they were taught to master under the gentle tutelage of the padres.

Then comes their ceremonial dance and it is made memorable this year by the fact that Mr. McGroarty has brought from the Second Mesa in Arizona a band of the most renowned dancers among the Hopi people. They appear daily in the Mission Play in gorgeous costume performing their picturesque dances which have been for ages to them not really dances but religious ceremonials.

These Hopi performers are comfortably domiciled in special quarters provided for them at San Gabriel. They express themselves as very happy and much contented in their new environment and with their Mission Play connections.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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SHRINE AUDITORIUM
SEVEN DAYS
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MONDAY MARCH 5
Organization of 300
Complete
In All Departments
From The
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And following Record-Smashing Engagements in Boston, Detroit & Other Important Opera Centers.
Traveling in
3 Special Trains
Most Superb
Grand Opera Event
In
Los Angeles History
MONDAY, MARCH 5
TANNHAUSER
Alten, Van Gordon; Lamont, Bonelli, (Ballet) Conductor, Weber.
TUESDAY, MARCH 6
RESURRECTION
Gordon, Claessens, Mesnil; Malson, Mojica, Formichi, Conductor, Marzeroni
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
LA GIOCONDA
Raisa, Van Gordon, Lenska; Marshall, Formichi, (Ballet) Conductor, Moranzoni
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
LORELEY
Mario, Rasaza; Cortis, Rimini, Lazzari. (Ballet) Conductor, Polacco
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
A WITCH OF SALEM
Mason, Mesnil, Lenska; Hackett, Mojica, Baromeo, Conductor, Weber.
Followed by
Cavalleria Rusticana
Music, Claessens, Jackson; Cortis, Defrere, Conductor, Polacco
SATURDAY (Mat.) MARCH 10
SAPHO
Gordon, Claessens; Malson, Mojica, Defrere, Baromeo, Conductor, Polacco
SATURDAY (Eve.) MARCH 10
AIDA
Raisa, Van Gordon; Marshall, Formichi, Lazzari. (Ballet) Conductor, Polacco
SUNDAY (Mat.) MARCH 11
SNOW MAIDEN
Mason, Van Gordon, Claessens; Hackett, Bonelli, Baromeo. (Ballet) Conductor, Weber.
Prices: $6, $5, $4, $3, $2, $1.50, $1—NO TAX
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HERBERT RAWLINSON THE MOTION PICTURE STAR "WITHOUT A PICTURE"
GASTON PALMER THE FRENCH HUMORIST
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THE SPIRIT OF JOY
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SIX GALENOS THE EUROPEAN WONDERS
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Schumann-Heink
POSITIVE FAREWELL CONCERT IN LOS ANGELES
Tickets $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
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Nightly 8:30; Mats. Today, Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
Special Washington Birthday Mat. Wed
TONIGHT 8.30

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LOVES OF CARMEN STARTS FEB. 27TH

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30 Beauties! BARGAIN MATINEE, 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M., ALL SEATS 35¢

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Engagement Positively Ends Saturday, March 3
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ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM
The Old Favorites by Request
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Popular Matinees Wed. and Sat.
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Seats Now for Washington's Birthday Matinee
Beginning Monday, March 5. Mail Orders Now.
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EXCLUSIVE PICTURES OF
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WITH DOROTHY GULLIVER TOM GALLERY & JOHN PETERS
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IT IS WILD—BUT ITS WILDNESS IS wonderful
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Both Smashing Hits
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LONDON-NEW YORK-CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES
PERRY ASKAM-JOHNNY ARTHUR
18 YR. OLD ITALIAN PRIMA DONNA TANZI
8:25 TONIGHT
NAUTICAL MIRTH
COMEDY SUCCESS
NEAR HALLELUJAH
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NE WOMAN'S MUSIC & STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON
Gallery 50c, Balcony $1.10, Orchestra $1.65
ROADWAY
OUSE
TONIGHT 8c
SAT-WED-MATS 25c
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NOTABLE CAST IN
ANT BACHELOR
NOT A MOVIE
TED TO ALL PURSES
AIKAH TEMPLE
IME TONIGHT
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SALLY
ONE WEEK ONLY
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DERTOW
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Monday) at 2:15
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AS YOU LIKE IT
75 PEOPLE
40 DANCING BEAUTIES

Midseason Music Activities Here and Afield

...GALS, MOTETS AND NOTES

...ngers of the Troubadours Brought to America ...Singers in Programs of Great Beauty; ...Tenor; Harris Recognized; Claques

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...ent scene" are ar... ...ng program ...ngers for Tuesday ...ard the word Mad... ...ion, but the ... the name was ... and then trans... ...which was ... ...voices in ... Notre and ... ...accompani... ...demanded in ... ...ecstasizing ... ...probability ... ...singers and ...

...gives us the Mad... ...will win the rare ... ...endeavor ... ...reports they ... ...Morley ... ...music, to ... ...the most de... ...wanted, ...sometimes grave ... ...chestnut and ... ...of talents."

...ngers are, of ... ...Napoli songs, ...with a masterful ... ...shine them per... ...ion is for them ... ...that madrigal ... ...anywhere in the ...

...ngers were developed ... ...and sing there ... ...in Florence, ...were popular, but ... ...altered their pu... ...Naples ... ...efforts to intro... ...Rome and Ger... ...In England, ...just root and ... ...a national school. ... ...madrigals are ... ...on the Thursday ... ...Royal Rogers, ...began in 1909. It ... ...Poets and ... ...and poets." A set ... ...importance was ... ...Thomas Weelkes, ...published in ... ...one book of ... ...was published ...

...Italian madrigals are ... ...humans in design. ... ...were lightly. Or... ...songs are said to ... ...the earliest ex... ...found in the Nether...

...madrigals have ap... ...in this old form ... ...Diamond Jubi... ...a hall of "Choral ... ...minded in her honor. ... ...contemporary ... ...on the list.

...is now the English ... ...expert absolute ... ...of precision of rhythm ... ...would never ... ...Madrigal, where ... ...founded in ... ...of the Acad... ...that is still an ac... ...the country's truest ...

...taken from plain song ... ...is first sung ... ...with the other voices ... ...a "variette." The ... ...is paid particu... ...to words. The words ... ...by "Our Lady," ... ...school of the day ...

...ENTHUSIASTICALLY PROPOSED ...

...ngers made several ... ...in the eventful ... ...is news that he has ... ...from a baritone ... ...disabled his distin... ...and will appear in ... ...Metropolitan next sea... ...his unique equanimity. ...intellectual power he will ... ...ngers, surely transform ... ...whatever he wills ...

...ngers' initial given in ... ...with her, listed among ... ...the tenor Miss "La ... "Tell It Gluba," ... ...and the "Car... ...Eleanor Painter, ...she considers his ma...

...ngers IN NEW YORK

...of Composers in New ... ...and future American ... ...made a concert in four ... ...with clarinet and ... ...by Harris in Paris ... ...Harris will be remem...

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Contralto to Sing Again by Popular Demand

Once more and by popular request Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great contralto, will make a bow before the local public. She will appear on Saturday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Many editorials have been written about this wonder-woman who, at the age of 66 is making a 25,000-mile tour of America and singing seventy-five concerts, a schedule that might appall an artist of half her years. But Schumann-Heink remains in the vigor of health and art, arising daily at 5:30 and traveling without even a personal maid or secretary.

Seldom has an announcement been of more widespread interest than the future plans of Mme. Schumann-Heink, which are divided into two classifications, with one great purpose behind both: first, she will devote much of her time to teaching young American singers the principles, technique and accomplishment of her great art; and secondly she will endeavor to bring music to the point where it will be a dominant, vital factor in American life.

STUDIOS OF THE DANCE UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

According to Blossom Wilson of the Blossom Wilson Theatrical Dance Studio, who has just opened spacious studios here, Los Angeles is a good field for theatrical dance studios. First, because of the various opportunities for dancers to procure employment with the numerous prologues in the many modern motion-picture houses in Los Angeles, and secondly, because of the fact that daily more musical shows are being shown here, many of them originating.

For the above reasons, Miss Wilson proposes in all of her class work, as well as in her private lessons, to give each student limbering, stretching and high-kicking, in addition to any other dance work which they may take, as she considers this necessary for those aspiring to a professional career. This will not constitute an additional class but will go in with their regular class work. Miss Wilson's experience covers vaudeville, revue and musical-comedy work, in addition to her teaching work.

BERTHA VAUGHN WILL PRESENT SINGER

On Monday evening Bertha Vaughn will present Ivan Edwardes, tenor, in a recital at Chickering Hall. Included on the program will be several duets with Mary Teitsworth, soprano, and quartets sung by Miss Teitsworth, Cornelia Glover, Mr. Edwardes and D. W. Allen.

CLAQUES AND ENCORES

In view of the recent prominence of the "claque" at local concerts it is pertinent to bring up the inquiry as to the value of the encores they clamor for. The demand for encores and the insistent recall of performing artists in Los Angeles is becoming a wretched annoyance both to intelligent listeners and to the performers themselves.

At a recent concert in Paris the audience was divided in a strange manner. A singer gave a beautiful interpretation of poignant song after which the audience gave her enthusiastic applause. A section of those present demanded an encore and another section opposed the repetition of the piece most emphatically. The opposing faction was right and won the decision of the artist.

Popular Singer Appears With Philharmonic

Nelle Gothold, soprano, will be soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, at the ninth popular concert, next Sunday afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Miss Gothold has appeared with pronounced success in grand opera, oratorio and concert; she has also been heard with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. For her appearance with the Philharmonic she will sing two songs by Richard Strauss—"Cacelie" and "Stadchen" (Serenade,) also a number by Wagner—"Ho jo to ho" from "Die Walkure."

A number by Glavounow—"Russ d'Amour" to be given first hearing at these concerts.

MUSIC NOTES

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpologist and dramatic impersonator, has had an active week, beginning with a program of harpologues and impersonations before the Three Arts Club She gave the second program within a week in the salon of Mrs. J. C. Brown and on Tuesday with Alice Beck at the piano, she presented her "Peasant Brides" program before the Woman's Club in San Bernardino. Miss Enderly will have a series of engagements in San Diego.

L. Borissoff, violinist, teacher and composer, has accepted a position as head of the violin department and lecturer on musical appreciation in Cumnock School of Expression. Mr. Borissoff will start his lectures on musical appreciation with general outline of theory and harmony of music, counterpoint, canon, fugue, form of compositions, orchestra, chamber music. These lectures will take place twice a week, two hours duration for three months.

Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley, piano and vocal teachers, held their monthly student program at their residence studio, 1100 Victoria avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, well-known contralto and voice teacher, presented her voice students from the Anaheim Conservatory in a recital at the Buena Park Women's Club. Both solo and ensemble numbers were given. Mme. Sprotte has a chorus of thirty trained voices which appeared on the program.

Constance Balfour has had the honor of becoming the first honorary member of the Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority of the University of California. Friday evening the local chapter, Sigma Tau, gave a formal reception and musicale in Mrs. Balfour's honor. She also appeared on the program of the evening.

Mrs. Balfour gave a program for the Soroptimist Club at the Hotel Biltmore music room recently.

Iscola Club quartet, pupils of the Robert Bias studios, are giving a program for the next meeting of the Business Women's Club.

DANCER BECOMES AMERICAN

Andreas Pavley, famous dancer and co-leader of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, can now claim Uncle Sam as a relative. He has taken out citizenship papers.

In renouncing his allegiance to Holland, Mr Pavley has wisely decided to further renounce for the Yankee tongue, his real name of Andreas Hendricus-Theodorus Van Dorp de Weyer. Andreas Pavley, formerly the dancer's stage name, will now be the legal name of this new citizen. Mr. Pavley, who is at present with the Chicago company, plans to come to this city soon to conduct classes and dance productions for the Los Angeles branch of the Pavley-Oukrainsky organization.

CONCERT OF TRIO IN MARCH

The brilliant debut of the new chamber-music group composed of Olga Steeb, pianist; David Cracov, violinist; Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, left an impression of distinction. The next concert will take place March 2, next, in the music salon of the Biltmore.

SHIBLEY BOYES PLAYING

Shibley Boyes, one of the most interesting of the younger pianists representing the modern ideas, is to give a Sunday concert late in the afternoon of March 4, at the California Art Club on Olive Hill. The president of the Arts and Crafts Society, Mrs. Edward Perry Clark, and several other prominent leaders in arts related to music are sponsoring the event and the program is an especially promising one.

Miss Boyes originated in Alaska where her Canadian parent was stationed in a government position. Her musical talent was marked early in her life and she was brought down to San Jose, where she began her studies under such well-known musicians as Prof. King and Howard Hanson. At a very tender age she came to Thilo Becker of Los Angeles to whom she introduced herself with an amazing repertoire of Bach, all memorized.

Her recital appearances in Los Angeles prior to European study and concertising created much interest among the discriminating judges and her subsequent successes in Paris, where she studied with Lazare Levy and Alfred Cortot, and later in Munich, where she spent the winter of 1926-27, were notable. Concerts in these two cities, in Copenhagen and in Holland earned for her the praise of the critics and public.

She has from her own choice identified herself with the modern trend of composition although the romanticists are not entirely displaced on her program. Debussy, Ravel, Scriabine, Bartok and Griffes often appear on her lists and it is known that she has a flair for these composers and imbues them with a remarkable understanding and vitality.

POSESSES BRAINS AND PERSONALITY

Mary Gardon

The great part played by personality in the popularity of an opera star is exemplified by Mary Garden, who will appear in Los Angeles in March with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in the leading role of Alfano's opera, "Resurrection," based on Count Tolstoi's famous Russian novel.

Whatever Mary Garden says or does is news, because the public is interested in her. Some years ago a newspaper writer said that Theodore Roosevelt and Mary Garden were the two most vivid personalities he had ever met. There are other opera stars who sing as well; there are a few, a very few, with as much brain; there are perhaps a mere half-dozen with her flair for the stage; but there is probably no other star who can project her personality across the footlights to the extent that Mary Garden does.

Personality is hard to describe, but whatever it is, Mary Garden has it. Brains and personality; personality and brains. These seem to be the dominant impressions left by Miss Garden, whether one glimpses her personality through the medium of her art or experiences it through the rapier-like play of her conversation.

Her personality breaks through the footlights and vast audiences carry home with them vivid memories of her acting and singing whether as Thais, or Marguerite in "Faust," or Katiusha in "Resurrection," her most recent success. She is one of the most vivid personalities in America today.

New Ensemble of Young Artist Members

Of especial interest to the music-loving public of Los Angeles is the announcement of the formation of the Classic Ensemble, composed of Violet Cossack, pianist; Samuel Albert, violinist, and Lysbeth Le Fevre, 'cellist, who will give their first concert in Beaux Arts Auditorium March 20.

In celebration of Schubert's anniversary, Franz Schubert's first trio in B flat major will be given. Mr. Albert and Miss Cossack will give the Cesar Franck Sonata for violin and piano, and Miss Le Fevre and Miss Cossack will play the modern Hure Sonata for 'cello and piano, which Miss Le Fevre played in Paris in 1926 with the composer at the piano.

Of unusual interest is the fact that this aggregation of artists constitutes the youngest trio of import ever formed in Los Angeles, all three of these young people having recently returned from concertizing in study in Europe.

EARLY PALESTRINA MASS TO BE SUNG

The program to be presented by the Smallman a Cappella Choir at the Philharmonic Auditorium on March 4 will include two numbers from the first Palestrina Mass, "Missa Papso Marcelli." This fact is unique in that it will probably be the first presentation of this number in America.

Xavier Cugat, violinist, accompanied by May McDonald Hope, pianist, is presenting a beautiful Spanish group by Manuel de Falla—"Suite Populaire Espagnole for Violin and Piano," which will undoubtedly heighten the interest in the program.

ELISA RYAN PUPILS APPEAR IN REVUE

Students at the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing were presented in a musical revue at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

Jack Crenshaw acted as master of ceremonies and conducted the orchestra. Among the students who took part were Anna Jean Campbell, Dorothy Ramsey, Virginia Guinney, Louise Ringland, Barbara Lombard and May Ellen Merz.

EGAN PLAYLET PRESENTED

At frequent intervals the Egan School is in the habit of presenting the pupils of the drama department in public. One of these performances will take place upon the stage of the Egan Theater this afternoon. Under the able direction of Edwin N. Wallack, the pupils of the advanced drama class will be seen in three one-act plays entitled, "Dregs," "Changing Places" and "Playing the Game."

The above-mentioned playlets will enlist the services of Helen Potter, Betty George, Margaret Conley, Marquerite Freeman, Gertrude Noyes, Laurence Bishop, Billy New and Kenneth Mackay. The performance is one to which the public is cordially invited.

Relax Through Dancing, Says 'Undertow' Star

ELISE SCHILDKRAUT

Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, who says in the drama, "Undertow," at the Hollywood Playhouse, is a student of the Marshall Hall Studio of Dance-craft on Sunset Boulevard.

Mrs. Schildkraut doesn't dance in her role of the woman evangelist at the Playhouse, but she believes that the rhythmic exercise which she takes in the Marshall Hall classes is helpful in her work.

"My dancing helps me to relax," she explained, "and it is the finest form of conditioning exercise which I have discovered. I have always felt that anyone appearing professionally could gain much in the way of poise from a knowledge of dancing. I like the Marshall Hall work especially, because one is taught to think, not just to imitate in everything done."

Mrs. Schildkraut, who is married to Joseph Schildkraut, talented young screen actor, under contract to Cecil B. De Mille, was with the New York Theater Guild before she came west several years ago. One of her important parts was in "Lilliom." She is planning shortly to do another play in Los Angeles, "From Hell Came a Lady."

SCENARIO WRITERS FORM NEW CLASSES

Katherine Kavanaugh, the director of the established scenario-writing department of the Marta Oatman School is starting a new class. Miss Kavanaugh, who was Jules Mathis's co-worker for many years, and who has written original screen stories and adaptations herself before she became director of this department, finds that there is a very pressing need for fresh minds in the scenario-writing field, but that writers are not keeping pace with this demand.

Eleanor Lawson, director and playwright, has selected for her production "Edith Comes Home" with the following cast of the Marta Oatman Players: Jean Reno, Dorothy West, Elizabeth Wilson, Doris Remp, Geneva Thurman, Dolly Green. Josephina Perea, Wanda Grazer, Ralph Matson, Eugene Renard, Theron Orr, Bill Fenwick, Gaylord Sloane, Kirk Bond and Dorrance Gould.

TERPSICHORE

Miss Myrtle Evans, teacher of tap and step dancing at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, is achieving success with her pupils, many of whom are appearing locally. Iris Hostetter, Beatrice Holbrook, Audrey Clark and Rosamond Swanson are appearing before the public presenting routines in musical comedy, triple and syncopated taps and character clogs.

OPERA LECTURES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Chicago Company's Repertoire to Be Reviewed by Speaker at Barker's Auditorium

Ethel Graham Lynde will appear in a series of operalogues to be given in Barker Brothers' Auditorium on the repertoire of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Friday, 11 a.m., "Tannhauser."
Saturday, 2:30 p.m., "Resurrection."
Monday, the 27th inst., 2:30 p.m., "Lohengrin."
Wednesday, the 29th inst., 2:30 p.m., "Witch of Salem."
Friday, March 2, 2:30 p.m., "Sapho."
Saturday, March 3, 2:30 p.m., "Snow Maiden."

Marjorie Hicks Hall, pianist, will assist.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Monday

Ivan Edwardes, tenor, evening, Chickering Hall, assisted by Miss Teitsworth, Miss Glover and Mr. Allen.

Where'er You Walk ..... Handel
Flies the Inquiet ..... Bemberg
Gia il sole dal Gange ..... Scarlatti
MR. EDWARDES
Le Rose—"Manon" ..... Massenet
Il mio tesoro intanto—"Don Giovanni" ..... Mozart
MR. EDWARDES
Tutto sul a ciò che si sa! ..... Denhardt
"Don Pasquale"
Passage-birds Farewell ..... Hildach
MR. EDWARDES
MISS TEITSWORTH
Gypsy Songs ..... Dvorak
Silent as Love
Mark My Triangle
Songs My Mother Taught Me
In the Lodges of the Stork ..... Grunn
MR. EDWARDES
Bella Siil dell'amore—"Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Miss Teitsworth Mr. Edwardes
Miss Glover Mr. Allen

Tuesday

English Singers, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium.

Flora Mann Norman Notley
Norman Stone Lillian Berger
Nellie Carson Clarence Kelly

NO. 1. MOTETS

Praise Our Lord (1) ..... William Byrd (1542-1623)
Ave verum (2) ..... William Byrd (1543-1623)
Hosanna to the Son of David ..... Thomas Weelkes (1575-1623)

NO. 2 MADRIGALS AND A BALLET

Sing We and Chant it (M8) ..... Thomas Morley (1595-1603)
O Softly Singing Lute (8) ..... Francis Pilkington (1562-1638)
Though Amaryllis Dance ..... William Byrd (1543-1623)

NO. 3 FOLK-SONGS

The Dark-Eyed Sailor (8) .....
The Turtle Dove (9) .....
Wassail-Song (10) .....
Arrangement by R. Vaughan Williams (1872)

NO. 4 ITALIAN STREET CRIES

Chimney Sweeps (11-a) ..... Jacques du Font (c. 1600)
Rag and Bone (11-b) .....
Anciano Benedicti (c. 1560-1620)
Hot Chestnuts (11-c) ..... Jacques du Font (c. 1600)

NO. 5 DUETS AND TRIO

I Spy Cells (12-a) ..... Henry Purcell (1658-1695)
John, Come Kiss Me Now (14th Century)
(12-b) ..... Arr. by E. W. Naylor (1867)
The Three Fairies (13-a) .....
Henry Purcell (1658-1695)

NO. 6 MADRIGALS, A CANZANET AND A BALLET

My Bonny Lass She Smileth (27) .....
Thomas Morley (1595-1603)
The Silver Swan (14) .....
Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625)
I Go Before, My Darling (15) .....
Thomas Morley (1595-1603)
My Phyllis Bids Me Part Away (26) .....
Thomas Weelkes (1575-1623)

Saturday

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium.

Florence Hardeman, violinist
Katherine Hoffman at the piano

1. (a) Armida Aria ..... Handel
(b) Before the Crucifix ..... Frank La Forge
(c) Aria from "Mignon" (Know'st Thou No That Fair Land?) ..... Ambroise Thomas
Mme. Schumann-Heink
2. Finale from Concerto in E minor ..... Mendelssohn
Miss Hardeman
3. (a) Die drei Zigeuner ..... Franz Liszt
(b) Wotherin's Narrative ..... Debussy
dameerung ..... Wagner
(c) Wiegenlied ..... Brahms
(d) Ich liebe Dich ..... Ed. Grieg
(e) Frühlingsluft ..... R. Becker
Mme. Schumann-Heink
4. (a) What the Swallows Told ..... Carl Reinecke
(b) Hills ..... Carl Reinecke
(c) Scherzo Tarantelle ..... Wieniawski
Miss Hardeman
5. (a) Dawn in the Desert ..... G. Rom
(b) Pirate Dreams ..... Chas. Rosoley
(c) Down to the Poies ..... Landon Ronald
(d) Kerry Dance ..... J. L. Molloy
(e) Tops ..... arr. by Pasternack
Mme. Schumann-Heink

WELLINGTON-MARTYN IN MARCH RECITAL

Hugh Wellington-Martyn, Los Angeles baritone, will be heard in recital at the Beaux Arts Auditorium March 13, assisted by Raymond McPeters, well-known pianist and accompanist.

The program will be a group of Russian songs by Moussorgsky, Balakiren, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Tchaikovsky. Part of the program will be devoted to Schubert and the entire program will be sung in English. Mr. Martyn being a firm believer in the idea that young American artists striving to gain a reputation in this country should by all means sing their native language.

CIMINI VOCAL STUDIO

Several artists who are coaching with Pietro Cimini, are now singing in the chorus at the Shrine Auditorium and in other theaters. From the Cimini Studio also comes the well-known tenor, Earl Askam, who is singing in "The Desert Song." Manuel Grigueta, tenor, who has just signed a contract for two months with a Spanish company, to sing light opera in a tour in California; Gertrude Childs Huntington, called the "California Nightingale," who is one of the busiest singers in the Southland, and Clara Seymour, dramatic soprano, who will be heard March 4, at the Golf Club in Pasadena, are all Cimini pupils.

PROGRAM AT VINE-STREET

The concert to be given by Parish Williams, baritone; Xavier Cugat, violinist, and Nino Herschel, pianist, at the Vine-Street Theater, will occur on March 2. It had been planned for another date. These musicians are well known in Los Angeles and Hollywood and the program to be presented by them is arousing exceptional interest.

BULLOCK LECTURE ON CADMAN OPERA

"The Witch of Salem," the Charles Wakefield Cadman opera to be sung by the Chicago Civic Opera Company in March, will be the subject of the forthcoming concert-lecture by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley at Bullock's, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The story of the opera is founded on American ideals and tradition. The music is appealing and colorful, and the story is realistic and delightful.

Dr. Kingsley is naturally gifted in his ability to interpret music, and his musical knowledge and musicianship makes these programs a privilege for music lovers.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE

The various activities of the Davis Musical College is shown in a glance at the program rendered last Friday night at the regular weekly student recital.

A program was given by Winifred Cowell, Harold Briskin, pianist; vocal solos by Monica Sheridan, soprano; Iris Blatford, soprano; Earl Creeden, tenor; William Gillian, cornet; James Walker, cornet; Agnes Murphy, clarinet, and Earnest Stone, saxophone.

PATTEN STUDIOS

An interesting activity of the Cora Mel Patten studio is to provide talent for the entertainment of children who visit the Public Library on Saturday afternoons. On next Saturday at 2:30 o'clock the fairies of which Rose Fyleman writes so entertainingly will assemble in the children's room in charge of Miss Gwendolyn Kik, who will interpret verses, stories and plays by the gifted writer.

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PAINTING
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ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQ
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ITALIAN ROOM AT SAN MARINO

Huntington Library's Tuscan and Flemish Art

Robert C. Vose at Biltmore With Large Exhibit

Varied Exhibitions in the Women's Clubs

In 1927, the late Henry E. Huntington established the Arabella D. Huntington Memorial, which is exhibited in four rooms in the west wing of the famous library at San Marino, and consists of Italian and Flemish paintings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, French sculpture, Sevres porcelain and a general collection of furniture and other objects of art, largely of the French period of the eighteenth century.

Previously, a collection of Italian Renaissance paintings, made by the late Mrs. Huntington and arranged at her home in New York, had been given by her son, Archer M. Huntington, to his father, in memory of Mrs. Huntington. Other works added came mainly from the Gould, Morgan and Rothschild collections; the whole constituting the Arabella D. Huntington Memorial, now being open to the public in accordance with the rules of the Huntington Art Gallery and Library.

The determination of Henry E. Huntington to gather about him, regardless of expense, the foremost collection of eighteenth-century English portraits in the world, the audacious buying of Sir Joseph Duveen, which made possible the assembling of more than forty examples of this school in the Huntington residence, has naturally received so much press attention that the pictures in the Italian Renaissance Room of the memorial have been completely overshadowed.

Nevertheless, many who go expressly to see the English portraits find themselves lingering in this Italian room, entranced by works of a quality not to be found elsewhere in California. Marvelous pieces of work, those rhetorical English portraits, yet —perhaps from their necessity to flatter—singularly lacking in the solid matter of art.

Enter, then, the Italian room—at this time I shall not attempt to write of the other galleries nor even to touch upon the bronzes—and almost immediately you find yourself in the presence of a masterpiece, a "Madonna and Child," by Roger Van der Weyden (1399-1464.)

This picture worthily represents to us in California the ripest art period of Northern Europe, and reminds us that the Flemish "primitives" found at this time a pattern that could combine the warring elements of religious pietism and extreme realism. To call such painters "primitives" is obviously absurd. At no time has there been greater technical mastery of the manipulation of paint than when these men first worked with the new oil medium. Indeed, one of the beneficent by-products of the modern movement in painting is a growing desire on the part of painters for a like technical expertness.

But it is not the technique of this picture that holds us and makes it the supreme work in this collection, but the beautiful forms that group themselves along the living impulse. Religious feeling is not yet overcome by pagan, the forms are not rounded, the movement goes in angular counterbalancing thrusts across the graceful line that encircles the head and runs downward through the hands. The color is somber—black, maroon and gold—the picture interesting whether from the standpoint of realistic detail, design, or feeling. This Van der Weyden was borrowed for the great exhibition of Flemish painting at the Royal Academy, London, in January, 1927, which gathered from all over the world, the outstanding examples by Flemish masters.

A FLORENTINE CONTRAST

In immediate contrast to this Madonna is "The Madonna and the Child With St. John," by the Florentine master of the Castello Nativity, a late fifteenth-century painter who takes this temporary designation from a "Nativity" in the Royal Villa of Castello, near Florence. Again we are confronted by a masterpiece, a painting that typifies the sweetness and gentleness of Florentine painting where it was not disturbed by more troubled spirits. It is not, like the Flemish Madonna, rich with undertones of psychological insight, nor is there in its much lighter and brighter coloring, the restrained sensuality of the northerner.

Against a composition of half-ruined houses on a hillside, a tender and ideal Madonna kneels over her babe, while the child St. John attends. The blue of the cloak, the light red of the dress and the yellow cloak lining are fresh and lovely.

The long lines are gentle, fragile, with a hint of later Botticellian morbidezza. The beauty of the surrounding trees and plants, the luminous whiteness of the child's skin, the perfect blending of the old religious use of gold rays and the new ideal of realism, mark this as a purely Italian conception, owing more to Italian tradition than to the classic revival.

It is interesting to compare this work with the exquisite little Madonna and Child by Pinturicchio. Here we feel more strongly the influence of the classic marbles in the treatment of the figures. The curly-headed child might well be the young Bacchus, the Virgin, robust and untroubled, is almost a Greek goddess. One may also compare it interestingly with the neighboring bronze "Faun with a Flute," copied from the antique in the sixteenth century. Pinturicchio, who foreshadows Raphael, painted many such little pictures, all characterized by a like exquisite workmanship.

Turning back to the Flemish painters again, there is here "The Infant Christ in the Temple," a painting in every sense of the word primitive. While unascribed it comes possibly from the studio of Geertgen Tot Sint-Jans, fifteenth-century Dutch painter of Harrlem. Here we see a real provincial painter at work, struggling with perspective, taking faces from other painters, trying to make his picture "real." The effect is naive and interesting.

Of exceptional interest is the "Flight Into Egypt, by Isenbrandt and Patiner, men who developed the initial impulse to landscape painting that is first seen in the work of the Van Eycks. The Madonna rests with her child in the foreground of a vast landscape. A castle on a rock echoes the pyramid shape. The landscape stretches off for miles dotted with houses and castles bathed in blueish light. Natural, graceful trees show the real low-country love of nature, though the artists of that time used these natural details as incidents in ideal landscapes often similar to those of the Sung painters of China. Herod's men are seen in the distance.

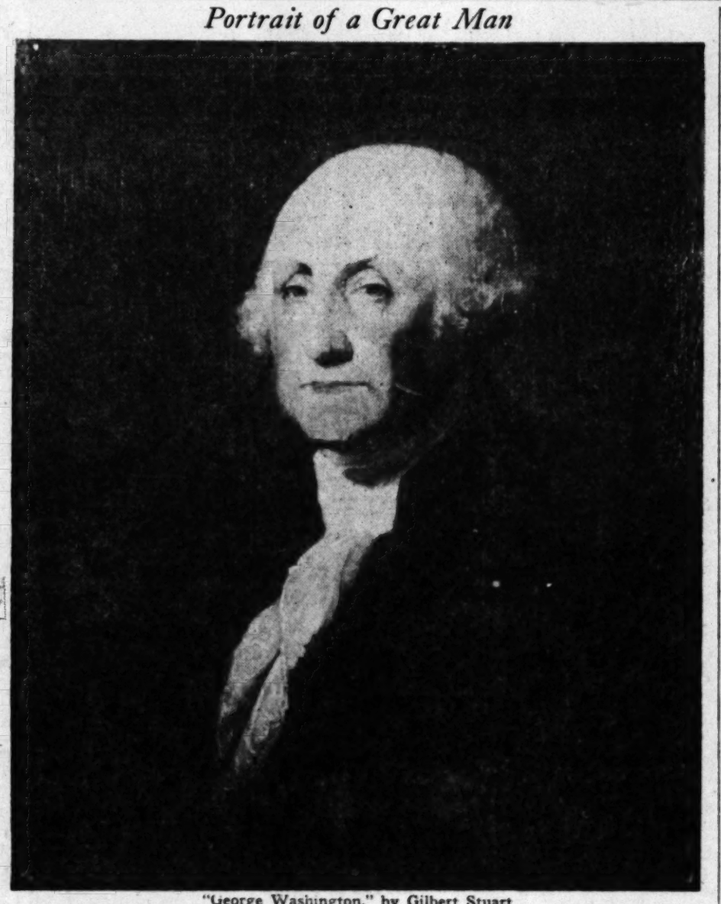
For sheer craftsmanship and perfect preservation the "Madonna and Child" by Mainardi is untouched. Bastiano Mainardi (1450-1513) was a brother-in-law and pupil of Ghirlandajo, whose regard for the nature of still life and the bearing of Florentine aristocrats is reflected in this Madonna and the two portraits of a young man and young woman also to be seen here. The style is stiff—not animated from within as qualities of clarity and good painting, no less than the interest of the portraits themselves, tell us to what a high general level the craft of painting was elevated among the Florentines. Not great Mainardi portraits perhaps, but one comes away remembering them. In the religious picture do not miss the detail of glass and flower between the two angels, who are now unmistakably young Florentine boys instead of the symbols that served so well the painters in the Byzantine tradition.

That tradition still speaks, though feebly, in the "Madonna and Child with Angels and Cherubim" attributed to Benedetto Bonfigli. Here is a rare color harmony (which time may have aided) of rose and blue-gray. The composition is almost symetrical, the spirit of the figures is all lightness and grace, and knows nothing of muscular anatomy, indeed scarcely attempts a third dimension. Yet here is preserved the beautiful essence of joy in religious faith.

Among the other pictures, there are twenty-seven in all, there is a portrait of a lady by Del Conti against the dark background made fashionable by Leonardo. A rather ugly Madonna and Child labeled Giovani Bellini might perhaps be better ascribed to the school of that great Venetian. A small panel, "On the Way to Calvary," is full of interesting figures in good color. Of the Flemish school, it is possibly from one of the Bouts. Two brilliantly colored Sienese panels by Matteo di Giovanni tell the story of Antiochus and Stratonice and are especially interesting because they show the costumes and the people of the second half of the fifteenth century.

The effect of this little room is indescribably charming, antique red velvet covers the walls which are illuminated by daylight. The wealth of color in the paintings and repetition of the theme of the "Mother and Child" add to the charm. The excellent preservation of the paintings and the high quality of many of them should make this gallery a favorite resort for students and lovers of the fine arts. Certainly it fills somewhat the lack of such collections in California and is doubly valuable because accessible. Applications for admission to the Huntington Gallery and Library must be made in writing to the curator. Tickets will then be supplied by mail, the date determined by the number already sent out. The small size of the rooms necessitates this procedure.

Portrait of a Great Man



"George Washington," by Gilbert Stuart

This superb "Washington," now at the Newhouse galleries, is one of the very fine portraits among the many Stuart executed. It is both human and authoritative.

SOME MODERN PRINTS

Those who have visited the Museum or the exhibit room of the Public Library during the last year have probably noticed the collections of etchings and lithographs loaned by Merle Armitage, and observed the unfailing good taste that governed his selection.

Further proof of his taste is evidenced by a score of prints recently acquired, which will shortly be added to these loan collections.

Mr. Armitage has that rare thing among art collectors—a genuinely modern mind. His art desires are instinctive and he goes without the slightest hesitation to that which is vital in modern art.

The new prints include modern French, American and English etchings, lithographs and wood-blocks. Leadership among them is easily taken by the works of three Frenchmen, Matisse, Picasso and Derain.

A Matisse lithograph, an "Odalisque," has an extraordinary life about it. It is a richly developed study of a nude girl seated. Another Matisse lithograph is a swift line study, one of those sudden notations of the figure whose beauty is preserved for us today because the modern artist makes many of his studies on litho transfer paper or thin zinc. Connoisseurs know today that there are qualities in such sudden studies not to be duplicated in more formal works.

The mastery of Picasso is thoroughly evidenced in his large etchings of a family of Harlequins encamped. The plate is executed in clear, delicate outline, an outline that comprehends the volume of each figure. Women sew, gather sticks, fondle their children, while the father-acrobat trains his young son in balancing on the ball. The French draughtsmen have turned to the life of these acrobats because here they can observe the human figure, clothed only in tights, in unconscious graceful action.

The Derain etching is as Mr. Armitage himself put it, Debussy in line. Four figures are seen in a landscape, the whole seen in full curving masses. A line lithograph by Arthur B. Davies partakes of a similarly delicate and semiabstract quality, though Davies is more interested in the line itself than in the volumes contained by the line.

A remarkable little figure block by Eric Gill, the English sculptor, of a dancing figure, catches the spirit of negro rythm; Maurice Sterne's lithographed dancer goes back to archaic Greece in its singleness of linear movement. A nude study by Maillol, a New York etched exploration by John Marin, a massive wood-block of two nudes by Emil Ganso and a faintly humorous "Europa" by George Biddle are all of real interest.

Quite new to us is the surprisingly rich etched landscape by Huytens, a young Englishman, who has assimilated Rembrandt and studied Cezanne to produce powerful etchings as richly worked in their way, as the engravings of Durer.

Three of Rockwell Kent's positive wood-blocks complete the collection, prints in which the figure is used to convey the spirit of a precipice and a shaded pool. These are a beautiful development in the art of a highly individual American.

ROBERT VOSE HERE

The largest exhibition of paintings by old and modern masters ever brought to Los Angeles for a single exhibition will open tomorrow at the Biltmore Salon for six weeks. They are from the Vose Galleries of Boston, founded in 1841, and Mr. Robert C. Vose, president of the firm and son of the founder, will accompany the eighty pictures that will hang in the Biltmore galleries and the Galleria Real. The Vose Galleries have been associated with all the great nineteenth - century movements in painting, but particularly with the Barbizon painters, the New England landscapists and the earlier English and American portrait painters. The tenor of the exhibits will be of fine quality and conservative. The list of names includes Courbet, Corot, Reynolds, Romney, Inness, Ferdinand Bol and Van Goyen.

ELMER E. GARNSEY

At the Stendahl Galleries is a very "different" sort of exhibit. If we could all be assured of such lightness of spirit at Mr. Garnsey's age—he was born in 1862—we could congratulate ourselves, for he has gone recently into tropical harbors and jungles and brought out the romantic visions that are now being shown.

This is a side line for the man who is a charter member of the American Academy in Rome and has been director of the American Federation of Arts and vice-president of the National Society of Mural Painters and who has spent his life as a mural painter.

His mural training is evident in the tendency toward a high flat color key without darks. Rose pink, topaz, light greens and occasional bright touches of crimson are his favorite colors. Burmese rivers, alive with gayly clad people and queer craft, the massive cliffs of Yellowstone Canyon, the spreading, crowded harbor of Valparaiso, the palms and huts of Hawaii against the blue sky, such romantic subjects appear in all his pictures which are knowingly composed and carefully painted. They are scarcely great but they are charming, original and craftsmanlike, and from their very lightness of spirit, refreshing.

DESMOND RUSHTON

That Desmond Rushton, a small group of whose portraits are being shown at the Brick Row Galleries, McCadden Place, Hollywood, is a painter of unusual talent, no one who sees his half-length painting of a seated nude girl can doubt. The other portraits do not at all live up to it.

In this seated nude we have a figure of real substance, evolved with a patient technique that recalls the solid nudes of Eugene Speicher. Figure and background make up a pattern of light and dark that is unforgettable. Not many painters can do such a thing. How then, can we explain the comparative dullness of the other heads? The only reasonable assumption is that here is a man capable of painstaking work who has seldom had the time at his disposal to carry out his thoughts.

By Alice Donaldson are some very satisfying decorative panels of flower design. She is a finished workman and a fine colorist. In her panels of gold paper, in which the grain of the gold is variously applied to make a pattern or picture, she gets unique and charming effects.

A STUART WASHINGTON

A superb portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart is now at the Newhouse Galleries. This portrait is one of the very great Stuart presentations of the first President. Looking as it one forgets the painting in awe of the man. One can quite understand the deep impression his presence made upon the minds of his contemporaries. Indeed, the painter himself was so overawed by his sitter that he was for some time unable to work with composure.

The portrait, which was in the collection of the late Joseph R. Ingersol and Frank Evans Marshall, is listed No. 95 in Lawrence Park's book on Gilbert Stuart, and is No. 98 in Mantle Fielding's book on Gilbert Stuart's portraits of Washington.

Stuart, of course, made many portraits of this subject, but by no means all of them attained such quality as this. The grandeur of the design and the noble simplicity of the features is very notable.

The Newhouse Galleries sold a fine Stuart here last year, the portrait of Judge Martin Kinsley. A fine Wyant and Duveneck head of an Italian girl have also recently passed into the hands of Los Angeles collectors.

Two important paintings by Chase are new arrivals at this gallery, both dating from the Munich period. One is a remarkable piece of American art history, for, on a large canvas, Chase portrayed the Munich studio and classroom in which Duveneck and he taught American students the new gospel of paint freedom. A group of students are shown in the picture, but its most interesting feature is the seated portrait of Duveneck himself in the center.

The other Chase is a "Munich Head" in which Chase pays homage to the brush of Frans Hals. This is a portrait sketch of great power, a head of remarkable solidity, in which a flashing brush notes the modeling of the features without ever losing the single mass of the head.

Pasadena Art Institute

It was scarcely to be expected that this society's annual exhibition at the Pasadena Art Institute, immediately following last month's prize exhibition, open to all artists of California, would bring out much of startling quality. It is, in truth, just an average sort of show, with the customary assortment of landscapes and still lifes.

One thing noteworthy is the further development of Orrin White as a painter of frankly decorative landscape, a vein from which he is digging real ore.

Painting with Hanson Puthuff, Arthur J. Winkler is doing good work in the Puthuff manner. His "Discarded Raiment" (not a motion picture) is a pleasing portrayal of the white, peeled trunks of graceful eucalyptus trees.

Presumably trustees and wealthy art patrons are entered jury free, otherwise there would be no explaining the presence here of Wallace L. DeWolf's "Old Vermont." Occasionally he has shown a landscape which through its entire lack of the artist's viewpoint, was pleasingly naive in choice of subject. No such grace saves this picture, however.

"Discarded Raiment" might have been better applied to "Lonely Lilith of the Primeval Dawn," by Pauline Seeberger Adam's unsatisfactory first wife is fairly well drawn against a flaming background of the first dawn. Of course, none of us were there, so we can scarcely criticise the primevality of this dawn. I hope the curator chronicles the remarks of the good ladies of Pasadena when they view this work, which furnishes some excitement in a rather dull show.

Indian Pictures Liked

Kathryn Leighton's portraits of the fast-vanishing Indian chiefs are proving immensely popular. Last year the Northern Pacific Railroad purchased twenty of her canvases for permanent exhibition. This year John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Chicago Evening Post, added six of Mrs. Leighton's works to his collection.

An exhibition of her paintings is now in progress at the Vose Galleries in Boston. A writer in the Boston Globe, speaking of her portrait of Chief Standing Bear, says: "If she

JURIES IN HOT WATER

The average artist may not warn up to the subject of the new Ford, he may despise the radio, care nothing about income tax returns, even less about the barber, but mention the topic of "art juries" and he will rise like a bull with a banderilla in his rear end. There you have the red-hot topic of the studios.

Artists, like other criminals, can be made or ruined by juries. Even Cezanne cherished a life-long desire to beat the slick-painting Bougereau through the doors of the salon.

Oakland, in the person of William H. Clapp, invented what was supposed to be the final solution—the three-jury system, in which conservatives, moderates and radicals voted on their own kind of pictures for the large group exhibitions.

All this, of course, is Dutch to the general public, who suppose artists to be a species of featherless canary birds who spend their days, (on a diet of bird-seed) warbling happy songs in paint to be shown annually, prettily set off in gold leaf and an atmosphere of brotherly love.

But just try this subject on your artist friend some dull evening and you will be astonished to see him, his soul stripped stark naked, a primitive thing of bitter hates and passionate partisanship.

The general consensus among artists is that five policemen could jury an exhibition as successfully as the five artists who passed on the last exhibition. But just suppose that the next show be intrusted to laymen, and watch the artists' faces.

But to the Oakland Library Board belongs the last invention—the "Jury of Reconsideration." Here is the story. Some prudish club women of the northern city—and we have plenty of them here, too objected to some nudes in the [illegible] California art, and [illegible] under pressure, [illegible] nudes.

Last month [illegible] thirty modern [illegible] was hung. The [illegible] nudes that were [illegible] strip" because they [illegible] woman exposed [illegible] board and [illegible] pathetic. The [illegible] women who [illegible] cided to appeal [illegible] deliberation, [illegible] the decision of [illegible] this year's [illegible] have power to [illegible] Smells like an old [illegible] it.

Artists to send [illegible] tives and nation [illegible] the newspapers [illegible] while artists [illegible] robes for hot [illegible] headlines and [illegible] front page. It [illegible]

The library [illegible] by calling of the [illegible] together, but [illegible] and Red Portrait [illegible] started [illegible] and [illegible] with regular [illegible] College. One good [illegible] the fuss, the artists [illegible] of Art League.

What is the [illegible] I doubt if it [illegible] tendency of the [illegible] and the Pasadena [illegible] compose their [illegible] serum directors [illegible] around. The [illegible] gent art [illegible] able. I do not [illegible] artist jury, [illegible] are notoriously [illegible] They are interested [illegible] it is done.

Gilbert on the Line

Two paintings [illegible] year by Arthur [illegible] cepted for the [illegible] the National Academy [illegible] the line. They were [illegible] the current exhibition [illegible] sylvania Academy of [illegible]

Dodge MacKnight

The exhibition of [illegible] ter colors by Dodge [illegible] at the Santa Barbara [illegible] will be seen later [illegible] Galleries here. [illegible] tural and brilliant [illegible] expert technician in [illegible] markable rather for [illegible] for solidity of [illegible]

Chapin Wins Prize

James Chapin [illegible] first prize in the [illegible] emy's annual [illegible] painting "George [illegible] Daughter Ruth."

In Eastern Exhibits

California [illegible] is included in the [illegible] exhibit of the [illegible] Miniature Painters on [illegible] Bush, Gertrude L. [illegible] dovici and Amelia [illegible] Landscapes by Lois [illegible] Evelena Ruhtenberg [illegible] the thirty-seventh [illegible] Washington Society of [illegible] showing in the [illegible] Art, Washington, D. C.

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Bros.—Recent paintings by Charles L. A. Smith.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by old and modern masters from Vose of Boston.

Brick Row Gallery—Water colors and drawings by Bertram Elliot; portraits by Desmond Rushton.

California Art Club — Black and white exhibits (2 to 5 p.m. every day. Thursdays free.)

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Painters' and Sculptors' Club, exhibits by artists and craftsmen of California.

Cannell & Chaffin — Etchings by George Elbert Burr.

Ebell Club—Exhibition by Laguna Beach Art Association.

Friday Morning Club — Paintings by Mabel Alvarez, Carl Oscar Borg; portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper; miniatures by Aurelia Reid Wheeler.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce —New exhibition of works by Hollywood artists.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Paintings by Anni Baldaugh, Irene B. Robinson, Henri De Kruif and Paul Lauritz.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—Paintings by Lillian Genth, A.N.A.

Los Angeles Museum—International water color exhibit from Chicago; paintings from Europe by Charlton Fortune; the Rosenkrantz loan collection of fine prints; eleventh annual exhibition by the California Society of Miniature Painters; paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.; South American paintings by Hilda Van Zandt; the etchings of Arthur Millier, permanent art collections.

Public Library—Bookplates by local school-children.

Manufacturers' Exhibit — General exhibit of paintings.

Newhouse Galleries — Paintings from North Africa by Susan Barse Miller.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Etchings, engravings, lithographs, block prints.

Roosevelt Hotel—Exhibition in the Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings by Elmer E. Garnsey.

Wilshire Galleries — Neo-classic paintings by Lorser Feitelson and Natalie Newking.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — Wood blocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries — Old Masters from the Van Diemen Galleries; paintings by John O'Shea, L. Maynard Curtis, Aaron Kilpatrick, Loren Barton, Frank Moore. Oriental exhibits.

Kievits Gallery, Flintridge Hotel—Paintings by Genaro Favai.

Kievits Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Paintings by American and European artists.

Pasadena Art Institute—Annual exhibit Pasadena Society of Artists.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—February exhibition.

Club California, Long Beach—Exhibit by Laguna Beach Art Association.

A Bold Design

"Mountain Ranch," Water Color by Stan Wood

One of the fine water colors in the current international exhibition of works in this medium at the Los Angeles Museum, it is additionally interesting because painted by a young San Franciscan of growing reputation.

Important Specimens
Carved Chinese Jades
Corals, Ivories
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Do you know, what the celebrated artists: Gabriele d'Annunzio, Gaston Latouche, Phillip Laszlo, Rupert Hughes, Alexander Harrison, Gedney J. Bunce, George Denis and others say about Favai's work? Visit my galleries and I shall be pleased to show it to you. Favai booklet with excerpts of International critics will be sent free upon application.
JULES KIEVITS, Fine Arts
Flintridge Hotel, Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena

The Biltmore Salon
THE OLD AND MODERN MASTERS
FROM VOSE GALLERIES OF BOSTON
Los Angeles Biltmore

The NEWHOUSE Galleries
Paintings by Susan Barse Miller
2717 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles Chicago New York St. Louis

BARKER BROS
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa
SINCE Barker Bros. deal with all the elements of useful home-making, they offer these inspiring exhibitions:
Ainslee Galleries
A BRANCH of the famous Ainslee Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and contemporary California artists.
Picture Shop
A NEW and enlarged picture shop. Unusual selection of fine etchings and reproductions. Specialists in expert framing of pictures.
Modes & Manners
AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings.
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ORIENTAL art objects personally selected by one who knows the subject.

Exhibition of Original Water Colors by Worden Bethell
Now on view at
MEZZANINE FLOOR PICTURE SHOPS
These exquisite studies of Southern California mountain, desert and coast scenes in their various moods, offer a half hour or more of delightful pleasure in their perusal.
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Wilshire Art Gallery
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4094
Premier Exhibit in Los Angeles during February of classic Painting by Natalie Newking and Lorser Feitelson

Stendahl Art Gallery
Ambassador Hotel
The Western Paintings of
Month of February—FRANK TENNEY JOHNSON

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK CARS
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
The Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
International Water Color Exhibition
Paintings by West Coast Art, inc.
Miniatures by the California Miniature Society
Paintings by Charlton Fortune.
Etchings by Arthur Millier.
Private Collection of Prints.
Paintings of South America by Hilda Van Zandt.
Illustrated lecture today at 2 o'clock, "Cities of the Sand," by Dr. Edgar L. Hewett.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 1 to 5 p.m.
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ESTABLISHED 1916
Paintings by Lillian Genth, A.N.A.
6182 Mulholland Highway, Hollywoodland, Hollywood
HEmpstead 5321. Paintings on view

THE GEARHART
ETCHINGS AND BLOCK PRINTS
911 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Monday! The MAY COMPANY'S Semi-Annual SALE INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

The Sale Mothers Watch For! 14,450 Garments & Accessories!

Not merely a Sale! A tradition! An occasion as interestedly looked forward to as the premiere of a great picture. Mothers depend on this May Company Event to outfit their youngest for Spring—at savings that mount surprisingly high! They confidently expect this year's achievement to top all the rest. In all sincerity—we announce that it WILL! Let this most unusual Sale speak for itself—Monday!

ur Event!

Yds.! A Purchase!

...fashion-...spring furs! ...Now ...purchase fea-...for Monday! Every piece ...of dependable qual-...from reputable furriers! Soft ...for trimming that will ...your spring coat! Furs that ...add a touch of smart chic to ...ensemble! Flat furs and deep ...4in. bandings that in ...can seem much wider. All the ...spring colorings are here. ...a remarkable opportunity at ...a sale!

$7.50

Spring shades of Chinchillette
White plucked Coney *Baby Polo* *Tan Broadtail*
Platinum Center Leopard *Beaver* *Ermine* *Martin*
Beige and Platinum Mouflon *Wallaroo* *Triple Leopard*
Twin Lynx Coney
and many others

(TRIMMINGS—Main Floor)

Surety" Hose

Silk-to-Top—Full Fashioned!

...sheer chiffons and ...service weight at special price! Garter ...soles, toes and heels ...reinforced. Fine gauge; clear, ...weave. Mode approved shades.

$1.65

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Brother and Sister Coats

New York says they're smart! Think of this low price! Of tweed—with raglan sleeves. Brother sizes 1 to 4 years. Sister sizes 2 to 6 years.

$4.95

$3.95 Silk Gowns

Also slips — combinations— bloomers. Carefully made, of silk crepe de chine. A sale feature! Sizes 2 to 14 years.

$2.69

Tots' Crepe Gowns

$1.25 and $1.50 night gowns of cotton crepe—two-piece pajamas and sleepers. 2 to 14 years.

79c

Girls' Straw Hats

$2.95 and $3.95 hats for little misses of 2 to 6 years. Milans and other spring straws.

$1

Tots' $5 Silk Frocks

Crepe de chine party frocks—some prettily ruffled. In 2 to 6 year sizes.

$2.95

$7.95 Wood High Chairs

Of ivory-enameled hardwood. With convenient aluminum tray. A savings of $2.06 on this important piece of nursery furniture!

$5.89

Soiled Furniture

Floor samples and discontinued models nursery furniture—Cribs—Play Yards—Chairs, etc. A sure way to save on baby's expense!

½ Less

$8.95 Play Yards

The sturdy ivory enameled play yards have blue enameled floor and counting beads.

$5.89

(INFANTS' WEAR—3rd Fl.)

$2.95 and $3.95 Sweaters

An event in itself—these woolly spring sets of sweater, cap and bootees. At real savings! White trimmed with pink or blue. A lovely assortment of styles to select!

$1.89

Brother and Sister Coats

The last word in young fashions! At a special price, too! Coats of polaire cloth with leather buttons. Little Brothers'—belted. Little Sisters'—flared. 1 to 6 yr. sizes.

$8.95

Model Apparel

French silk coats—hats — dresses! —one of a kind and size! Mothers, an unusual offer! These—in sizes 1 to 6 yrs. have been used for copying—one-half less!

½ Less

Dozen Diapers

The $1.95 doz. Red Star diapers — and the $2.25 Cosy Down brand—all 27x27 in. size. For this low price!

$1.39

Wash Suits and Dresses

2500! Usually $1.25 to $1.95! One and two-piece suits. Also 1 to 6 yr. frocks of voile, gingham, and broadcloth. Also creepers and rompers at this price!

89c

Wool Knit Sacques

$1.50 to $2.50 wool sacques and sweaters for infants. At this specially low price!

95c

Girls' Wash Dresses

Usually $2.95 and $3.95! Voile, printed dimity and batiste, and gingham frocks. 2 to 6 yr. sizes.

$1.89

$1.65 Crib Blankets

The Sister Sue and Boy Blue cotton crib blankets. 36x50 in. size.

$1.25

65c Crib Blankets

Cotton crib blankets with pink or blue borders. 36x40 in. size.

39c

Nursery Chairs

Ivory enameled . . . with commode and counting beads. At a real saving price now!

$2.79

Ivory Enameled Cribs

Regular $15. Beautifully made . . . with four steel cane panels. Polychrome trimmed. With drop side and safety kick plate. 23x52 inches size.

$9.79

$3.95 Baby Cribs $2.79

$10 Large Wooden Cribs $6.79

(INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

Mavis Talc

Usually 89c. Large!

Soft—refreshing—perfumed! This favorite talcum powder for 26c less Monday!

63c

84c Mission Bell Soap, doz.....67c
49c Hospital Cotton—3 rolls....$1
90c Imported bath soap, Box of 6 cakes.....89c
$1.25 Imported Cologne.....95c
25c and 35c Rubber Combs....19c
60c Imported Olive Oil.....47c
$2 Whalebone Hair Brushes..$1.39
$1.25 Melba Powder & Cream.75c
15c Palmolive Talcum, soft....9c
40c Witch Hazel, pt.....29c
75c to $1.25 Face Powders.....50c
35c Palmolive Shampoo.....23c
50c Anita Bath Powder.....19c

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Laundry Bags

Stenciled in 4 Designs!

A decided special! Patterns to be done in a simple tapestry darning stitch. With hangers, separate pockets and opening at bottom. Tape finished.

$1

Stamped House Frocks

Of pretty figured material. Trimmed with organdy—all ready made. Very little embroidering completes the garments!

$2.50

Card Table Covers—stamped 59c
Stamped Pillow Cases, pr. ..79c
Women's Stamped Aprons ..$1

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

ANNUAL SALE $75,000 WORTH SPRING WOOLENS

Early Opportunity to Buy Two & Three Dress Lengths for MUCH Less!

A Sale presented in the interest of women planning new wool coats, frocks and ensembles for Spring! An annual event that has won for itself a recognized prestige among those who know the fine art of dressing well on little money. All new fabrics—forecasting the Fashions for the coming season. Latest colors—reflecting the dictates of Paris. Monday!

3500 yds. Newest Flasha

Usual $2.75 Quality! Emphasized Monday!

FLASHA!—Acclaimed by Fashion! Typical of the fabrics presented in this Event—at prices much below what you'd expect in February—before Spring has actually begun! Flasha—with a soft, rich finish intermingled with hair. 45 pastel colors and staple shades.—At just $2.15!

$2.15

$6.75 to $8.50 Coatings

54-inch, suede finish, all wool coatings from foremost foreign and domestic looms. Correct spring weights. Underpriced 90c to $1.65 in this Woolen Event!

$5.85

$3.95 Wool Georgette

54-inch, featherweight woolen fabric enjoying tremendous style prestige for spring, 1928! In fully 30 of the season's most wanted colors—reduced to $3.45.

$3.45

$2.95 & $3.95 Tweeds

By placing orders weeks ago, the May Company is able to feature comprehensive color assortments at generous reductions for this event. Much in demand. 54-inch.

$2.45

$1.95 and $2.50 Wool Jersey

1500 yards in fully 25 wanted spring shades! Two of our best selling qualities reduced for this Event! Plenty of white included. 54-in. width. Sponsored by leading stylists for sport and street wear.

$1.35

$1.25 Botany Wool Challis

Colorful, allover patterns on white and colored grounds—fully 35 rich colorings! That these pretty, all wool challis come from the Botany looms gives assurance of quality and correctness. 27-inch.

65c

54-in., $2.45 Wool Flannels

Soft, lustrous, 54-inch flannels at the price you would usually pay for the 27-inch width! Fully 40 staple and pastel colorings. Ideal for dresses and lightweight coats. 3500 yards featured at $1.65!

$1.65

54-in., $1.95 Wool Tweeds

Smart, sturdy and medium weight tweeds in a diversity of attractive variations for spring. Particularly admirable for the ensembles that loom so importantly on Fashion's chart of styles.

$1.65

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

2500 yds. Wash Silks

$1.95 Usually—Check Broadcloth—Stripe Crepes!

An advance spring selling! Two especially popular silks, underpriced for one day—Monday! Pure silk broadcloth in neat checks and stripes. Heavy, all silk crepes in dashing stripes for sports togs. Fully 70 colors. 32 to 40 in. widths.

$1.45

1500 Yd. Lingerie Radium

Pure silk—lustrous and firmly woven. Usually $1.45 quality underpriced for Monday. Retains its finish after laundering. Many pastel and staple colors. 36-inch.

$1

40-in. Crepe de Chine

Intermediate weight—all silk—rich, pebbly finish. Much in demand for dresses, slips, lingerie and linings. Fully 75 colors featured at this low special price.

$1.45

40-in. Printed Crepes

Crepes de chine—flat crepes—georgettes and chiffons—fully 200 new, different and strikingly smart patterns and colorings! "Prints—and MORE Prints" is the fashion refrain from leading style centers. And the May Company has gathered an exquisitely varied assortment for this demand!

$2.95

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Spring's New

Printed Voiles

Beauties!—Many Touched with Black!

...—distinctive—arrestingly so! ...that instantly suggest a higher ...White, dark and tinted ...grounds. During foliage designs—...patterns—quaint, precise novelty effects. ...color combinations show a note of black. ...in combination effects, "stand out" refreshingly.

85c

New Silk-Mixed Crepes

...fully shrunk crepes in pat-...that say "1928" with clear-cut ...Light, medium and dark grounds. Novelty and conventional patterns! Prints that ...delicate newness and "personality!" 36-in.

85c

36-in. French Flannels

...medium weight, ideal for ...wear. A comprehensive group ...shades—tan, blues, green, pink, rose, gray, ...and fawn.

$1.39

(The May Co.—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

New Frocks

Continuing Martha Washington Sale

The Sale that comes but once a year! In this group . . . a score of styles in dimity frocks, prints, cretonne and batiste frocks. Dainty with organdy yokes, ruffles and flounces. Bright with appliqué and contrasting bindings.

$1.89

Print Frocks, Ginghams

You'll want three or four for summer outings, home wear! Gay prints and quaint patterns. Popular Hollywood Hi-ties included.

$1

Dimity Frocks, Prints

Long sleeved and sleeveless dresses. Printed rayons, sheer organdies, dimities. Charming trimming touches.

$2.89

Spring Dresses

Basque models, bolero's! Beautiful Radio Chiffons (rayon) combined with a same color in organdy. Charming novelty fabrics. Frocks for street, office, informal party.

$3.89

Linen Dresses, Voiles

Printed linens, and linens trimmed with Irish crochet. Lovely voile dresses and beautiful little frocks in novelty materials.

$5.89

(House Frock Sale—Third Floor)

Save Monday!

Damask Draperies

And Other Fabrics—700 Samples

Also at $1.79 and $2.25 each. Discontinued and discarded samples from one of America's largest manufacturers. Average size, 25 in. by 1¼ yards.

$1.25

590 Tapestry Samples, average size, 25-in. x 1¼-yd. .....$1.25 & $2.25
Lightweight Draperies, average size, 25-in. x 1¼-yd. 48c

$2.95 Drapery Velour

75 full bolts! Brand new—excellent quality—54-in. width. In Spanish red, claret, blue, burnt orange, mulberry, rose, taupe, green and black.

$1.59

$13.50 Red Cedar Chests

Chests of genuine Tennessee red cedar, fitted with lock and key. Copper trimmed. Decorative medallion on front panel. $17.50 Cedar Chests $13.75. $22.50 Cedar Chests $18.75

$8.95

(DRAPERIES—CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

Sweaters

Lightweight Wool Pullovers

Right for sports and play! Equally appropriate for school! Unusually attractive pullovers for boys 8 to 16 years. Smart tans and gray heather mixtures. Block patterns, too! (Sketched.)

$3.95

"Tom Sawyer" Blouses

Colorfast blouses made the way mothers like them—down to the last, least detail! Novelty percales. Collar attached and sport collar, long sleeves. Ages 6 to 12.

95c

"Zipper" Play Suits

500—usually $2. Made of long wearing khaki jean—long sleeve, long leg, also flapper styles for boys 3 to 8 years. Hookless fasteners, easy to "zip" on or off. (Sketched.)

$1.44

500 Wash Suits

Samples, Flapper Styles

Suits secured at a decided concession! Made of English broadcloth, linen, crash, and Palman suitings. Plain or combination colors. Self-color belts. Sizes for boys 2 to 10 years.

$1.89

(BOYS' STORE—Second Fl.)

LAST 9 DAYS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE! SAVE 10 TO 50%

SPRING! - THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY — EIGHTH AND HILL PHONE TUCKER-8211

FROCKS-SCARF-MADE & WITH SCARF

"Scarfs! Scarfs! Scarfs!" Says All Smart Paris! Les Couturiers Fashion Spring's Newest Frocks of Large, Hand-Blocked Scarfs or Swathe the Shoulders in 'Kerchiefs of Matching or Contrasting Colorings!

Fashion creators in Paris were confronted with the question: "How to keep the mode sophisticated yet youthful?" The answer is the SCARF FROCK! Immediately May Company stylists began to plan for this complete showing. Tomorrow, Monday, you may see them, in every chic version, frocks with the separate scarf, frocks made of scarfs, specially imported by The May Company.

Newest Scarf Frocks

In the new print crepes.
In plain colored crepes.
With smart, pleated skirts.
In one and two-piece styles.
Of soft, imported kasha.
With jersey cardigans.

Misses' Shop
Sizes 12 to 18

Women's Shop
Sizes 34 to 44

Sports Shop
Sizes 14 to 42

(Third Floor)

LA BANDEAU

Agnes' New Model Interpreted by Rawak

Advance model of what is to be expected in the newest Millinery mode. Personally selected by the millinery Stylist on her way through New York from Paris. The small crown of the model sketched is typical of the close-fitting, more feminine trend. It gains its width by the lovely sweep of the brim, placed to show the bandeau underneath. In green paillasson straw, bound in black and trimmed with soft, black feather ornament, $20.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

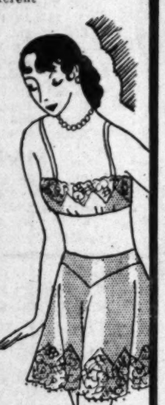
Lingerie Event!

Reg. $4.95 Silk Chemise, Slips and Dansettes!

Featured in our annual February Event! Exceptionally heavy crepe de chine slips and chemise — exquisitely lace trimmed. Panti-slips—a slip and step-in combined. Dansettes (bandeau and shorts) perfectly tailored. **$3.95**

Crepe de Chine Gowns

Exceptional! Wonderfully heavy crepe de chine. New! Different models. **$4.95**



Shorts! Chemise

$2.95

Unusually heavy crepe de chine! Chemise trimmed with lovely laces. Shorts smartly tailored. Step-ins with lace yoke fronts. Never have we offered lingerie of this quality at these prices!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Foundations

For Spring's Correct Grooming

A supple sheath combining girdle and uplift brassiere — accenting the natural feminine contour. So comfortable! Swami and broche, and satin with lace tops. Designed to fit specific figure types. **$10**

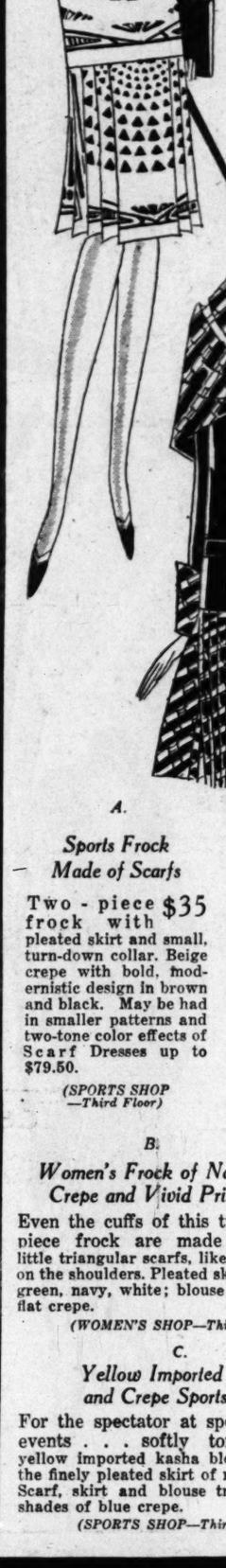
Step-ins, Girdles

Comfortable little girdles that hold you gently—yet permitting freedom of motion. Elastic, broche, Swami or lace (net lined.) **$4.95**

Bandettes . . Brassieres

And others to $3.50. Select them to match your step-in girdle. Charmingly dainty styles—new uplift styles—fashioned of Broche, Swami, laces, silks, ribbons. **$1.50**

SHOP OF CORSETRY —Third Floor)



A.

Sports Frock Made of Scarfs

Two-piece frock with pleated skirt and small, turn-down collar. Beige crepe with bold, modernistic design in brown and black. May be had in smaller patterns and two-tone color effects of Scarf Dresses up to $79.50. **$35**

(SPORTS SHOP —Third Floor)

B.

Women's Frock of Navy Crepe and Vivid Print

Even the cuffs of this two-piece frock are made of little triangular scarfs, like the larger one on the shoulders. Pleated skirt is printed in green, navy, white; blouse of heavy navy flat crepe. **$29.50**

(WOMEN'S SHOP—Third Floor)

C.

Yellow Imported Kasha and Crepe Sports Frock

For the spectator at sports events . . . softly toned yellow imported kasha blouse and scarf, the finely pleated skirt of matching crepe. Scarf, skirt and blouse trimmed in two shades of blue crepe. **$89.50**

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

D.

Misses' Print Crepe Frock

Stressing the vogue for the very tiny printed design . . . charming two-piece frock with self scarf, pleated skirt and self belt. Blouse, skirt and scarf trimmed in white dotted with red. **$59.50**

(MISSES' SHOP— Third Floor)

E.

Checked and Plain Crepe! Cardigan Sports Frock

One-piece frock in checked and plain crepe has a jersey cardigan in blue and scarf is checked silk to match the frock. Entire color scheme in blue and blue and red check. **$45**

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Hats With Above Costumes

A. Beige imported novelty straw, $12.50
B. Navy sisol bound in grosgrain, $17.50
C. Large Italian novelty braid, $27.50
D. Woven milan in praline shade, $17.50
E. Two shades of blue in felt, $15

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

GOWNS

For the Formal Afternoon or Dinner Occasion

From a recent Vogue: "Afternoon clothes will have elegance; skirts will be smartly irregular; printed silks will flourish exceedingly and the evening mode will be diaphanous, supple, crisp." Such are the gowns in the new collection in the Gown Shops on the Third Floor.

Chiffons

Printed and Sleeveless

Lovely collection smartly represented by this dinner frock after Chanel in soft blue & rose imported chiffon. Stressing the influence of tiers that dip at the side in elongated hemline. Self belt fastens with rhinestone buckle. $75. Other fascinating models from $69.50 to $115.

(WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP —Third Floor)

Fagoting

Adds a Very New Touch

Applied on this afternoon frock . . . after Vionnet . . . from the Misses' Gown Shop. Blue crepe with self belt and deep, pleated flounce. Its pointed design outlined in hand-fagoting. Odd semi-scarf and throw arrangement at the neckline. $79.50.

(MISSES' GOWN SHOP— Third Floor)

Patrons' Parking Garage, 9th and Hill

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Patrons' Parking Garage, 9th and Hill

Satin Coats

Borgia, Faille & Crepe-back Satins

Black for daytime smartness . . . with or without fur. Accenting the scarf mode . . . as on this model sketched. Rich borgia satin with new circular motif on the cuffs. Flared throw at one side and opposite panel banded in ermine . . . $195. Other gorgeous models . . . $49.50 to $225.

(WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

Society of Cinemaland

By Myra Nye

Valentine may be old the Sunday after Valentine Day. But Rosetta Duncan will never be old, never be stale, never be any thing but perennially bright. So it is fitting to tell of the Valentine party given in motion picture as the very first story of Cinemaland this morning to overbalance the past due news of Constance and Vivian so far as a golden sea. She will wear gold flowers of a darker hue than her gown and a gold lace wrap with orange velvet shawl collar.

We are told this year that already reigning stars have purchased boxes for the affair of the year and they promise surely to attend. They, too, are expending much thought in the care and selection of stunning gowns for the ball. For the baby stars of this year, the fashion experts of the various studios are outdoing themselves in creating lovely frocks for the fortunate girls who are the choice for 1928.

Sue Carol's gown which she will wear at the Wampas frolic, is being designed by Adrian, Cecil B. De Mille's chief fashion artist.

The gown is of period style, with tight bodice and full skirt. It is of flowing white tulle over a slip of white satin. White rose petals worked into the tulle will be the only ornamentation. Miss Carol will carry a single long-stemmed, white rose to complete her appearance. She will wear no jewels and her hair, which is bobbed, will be worn without ornaments.

Lavender will be the color note of Lina Basquette's Wampas frolic gown. It is being designed by Adrian, chief designer for the Cecil B. De Mille studios.

It will be an extremely full bussant dress of lavender taffeta with three shades of lavender net. The neck line will be most unusual—a series of the three lavender tulles, very transparent, worked as three distinct capes. A large taffeta flow of lavender will be attached to the skirt underneath the net. Over this bow, running from hip to the bottom of the skirt, will be a shower of violets.

Miss Basquette will wear no jewelry. Her only ornamentation will be a bracelet of violets tied with a lavender bow with streamers to the floor.

Gigli Entertains

In compliment to a family friendship of years, Beniamino Gigli, premier tenor of the Metropolitan Opera was host to a dinner and theater party Tuesday evening in honor of Mlle. Ania Xanthia, a noted French pantomimist who arrived here last week to enter motion pictures. This occasion was the first meeting between the two artists in five years as well as being their first in this country.

Especially prepared French and Italian dishes were served at the Biltmore with favors made of the flags of the same nations. Kenneth Harlan was a special guest of Gigli's and among others were Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Verrico, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Stolius, Miss Edmee Hamilton, Ludovico Tomarchio, Mlle. Ania Xanthia and sister Helen, Henri Farleaux, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alvear and Robert Vignola.

William Collier, Jr., Celebrates

Having returned from a week at Lake Tahoe with the Buster Keatons just in time to remember that he and Abraham Lincoln were born February 12, William Collier, Jr., decided upon Saturday, the 11th inst. as the occasion for an unusual party at the home of Norma Talmadge on Hollywood Boulevard. "Buster" asked his guests to deduct years from their ages by coming in children's clothes, the men in overalls.

With this sartorial atmosphere to start the party, dolls, scooters, wagons and little automobiles for the children to play with, the affair became one of the most enjoyable of the winter season. There was dancing to the syncopated strains of Henry Starr's orchestra and several of the guests gave of their musical and histrionic talent for entertainment.

Among the guests were: Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton, Mrs. "Peg" Talmadge, Mrs. William Collier, Buster's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Miss Louella Parsons and James De Tarr, Beniamino Gigli, Miss Fanny Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Mendes (Dorothy Mackaill,) Roger Davis, Gilbert Roland, Dudley Field Malone, Edna Johnson, Mme. De Gresac, Mrs. Earl Williams, Beulah Livingstone, Edward Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Busch (Eileen Percy,) Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheat and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon.

At the Montmartre

It was a gala day Wednesday at the cafe on Hollywood Boulevard where the cinemalite gather each Wednesday and Saturday especially for the matinees and fashion-show dansants. Rosetta Duncan and Jack Mulhall provided ex tempore merriment for the cafe frequenters, most of whom know each other, with fun ricochetting from table to table.

I wouldn't have you understand that Jack and Rosetta were together. Not at all. No such a la Cupid news. In fact, I think they scarcely saw each other. But Rosetta together with Vivian were hostesses at one table and Jack was at the bachelors' table. Rosetta had concealed somewhere about her none-too-voluminous garments some false teeth grotesque and distorting and false staring pop eyes in goggles. The elder Duncan sister herself looked unusually pretty and she was more than usually vivacious, which means vivacity to the nth degree. When anyone came to talk to her as I saw Doris Arbuckle do, Rosetta looked up into the bystander's face with great naivette and at the first lapse of attention from her friend she slipped the false eyes and false teeth into place so when they looked back to converse further they beheld a witch in place of Rosetta. Added to this was the usual Duncan adroitness at entertainment and the cafe frequenters made merry with them.

Jack's behavior with the pretty models who displayed dancing frocks, sport models, theater gowns and advance spring costumes was most discreet and not at all flippant. However, Jack turned his Irish not into speech, but into as old-fashioned sotto voce asides and new-fashioned gestures with his eyes.

Vivian,I think, was hostess and her guests were Mary Rickard, Mrs. Martha Dibbie, Grace Gordon and her sister

Rosa Roma was the honoree at a prettily flower-centered table, where Mabel McCane presided as hostess. Among her other guests were: Mrs. Chester Franklin, Daphne Marquette, Christine Francis, Molly O'Day, Mrs. W. K. Howard, Mrs. Ona Brown, Mrs. Eph Asher, Mrs. Doris Arbuckle, Mrs. Finis Fox.

Lady Middleton Brown was hostess to Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. Alec Francis, Mrs. Digby Maitland, Mrs. Robert Morris and Eleanor Lawson.

Mrs. Charles Eyton (Katherine Williams) entertained a party of four friends, Cornelius Keefe lunched with Rosmary Cooper, Lina Basquette entertained Alice Tildesley. Ruth Collier had Lois Wilson as her guest. Others entertaining with small luncheon parties were: Franklin Pangborn, Lucille Carlisle and Amber Norman.

At the bachelors' table were seen Rudolph Cameron, Jack Mulhall, Ned Sparks, Stuart Holmes, Rockliffe Fellows, Robert Fraser, Garry D'Arrast, John le Muir and Harvey Priester.

At Arrowhead Springs

Horseback riding, hiking and steam cave baths have been enjoyed and otherwise at Arrowhead Springs the past week by some of the cinemalite. Among the guests were Mr. and Mr. Ernest Torrence and son Tom, Virginia Valli, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sills, Mrs. W. H. Sills, Renee Adoree and her husband William S. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small and Henry Hennigson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas.

China Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Willat celebrated their china wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at the Montmartre. All the table decorations, place favors and appointments were of china. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willat (Billie Dove) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray, Fred Blount, Miss Dove's mother and others.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Robert M. Yost and Miss Tamson Johnson entertained at a stork shower Wednesday evening at their home, 827 North Orange Drive, in honor of Mrs. John Patterson (Peggy McCall.) The invited guests included Janet Gaynor, Madge Bellamy, Olive Borden, Lois Moran, Sally Trump, Anna Mae Hart, Franc Dillon, Verna Anderson, Frances Deaner, Nina Grogan and Alice Hart.

The evening was passed pleasantly at progressive card games and just before the supper was served the honored guest had the pleasure of opening her gifts.

Four Prendre Conge

Elinor Fair joined the caravan of travelers from cinemaland in Hollywood Friday. She left for New York with her husband, William Boyd, who is to make a picture there. Miss Fair will attend the new shows and complete her spring and summer shopping before returning to her lovely new home in Beverly Hills.

At the Seashore

Olive Borden and her mother, Mrs. Sybil Borden, are now domiciled at 905 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, where they will remain until Mrs. Borden, who has been quite ill, has recovered sufficiently to go abroad with her lovely daughter, who plans to spend at least three months in France and Italy.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Lizard Trims Imported Pumps!

Bally, Swiss bootmaker of note, combines lizard and leather in a modern manner. This distinguished example of his art may be found at Bullock's developed in black patent and beige lizard, or French beige kid and green lizard. In patent, $15—in kid, $16.50.

This smart new Pump a recent Bullock importation.

Bullock's makes a specialization of $10 Shoes — Selections for Spring are fascinating!

Section of Foot Fashions—Bullock's Fourth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Sportswear Store

ANGORA in "sportswear" fashions

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women predicted the vogue for Angora in The Times, December fourth!

"Angora — in the muted fragile colorings that will dominate sportswear California in the spring!"

The dress sketched is the type Bullock's Sportswear Store is very proud to present. A slender plaited skirt of rose silk. The Angora jumper has a single appliqued design of the silk .....

The Angora theme will be found in dresses, sweaters, jumpers, separate coats, applied bandings on silk crepe dresses! .....

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE FOR WOMEN

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

*COLLEGIENNE SHOPS

Doubly Smart!—combining the vogue for lustrous Off-White Balibuntal with Dotted grosgrain band . . . a *collegienne mode, $17.50.

of BALIBUNTAL WITH DOTS!

DOTS! A VOGUE PROCLAIMED BY THE COLLEGIENNE

Small Dots . . . Large Dots . . . Graduated Dots . . . Bubble Dots . . . Confetti Dots . . . and Rings . . . spot the mode . . . on dresses, scarves, sweaters, 'kerchiefs . . . and intrigue the smart *collegienne!

Sketched—*Collegienne printed crepe silk ensemble . . . white dots on a black ground make its coat and skirt . . . the pattern is reversed in white crepe blouse, dotted with black . . . a contrasting note smartly interpreted. Style and valueful at $39.50.

Classic Ensemble Tailleur Ideally Californian, $35

Designed and tailored with that perfection that distinguishes craftsmanship. A longer coat ensemble keyed to the *collegienne type! Detail on coat lapels, cuffs and pockets interests. Of fine Kasheen, coat lined with satin de chine. Skirt on bodice top. Rose, Buff, Silvana, Almond, Pendent. Smart, valueful, $35. Sweater worn with this ensemble is a crew neck jumper type of metallic and wool yarn—$10.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

$7.50

STREET OXFORDS

*Collegienne Shops Fifth Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

NOVELS FOR THE DISCONTENTED

Diana Patrick Writes Romantically of a Discontented Husband; E. M. Delafield Tells Ironically of a Tired Wife Who Sought Rest

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CALL IT A DAY. By Diana Patrick. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The publishers of "Call It a Day" place at once the book and the reader when they say: "If you enjoy Margaret Pedler's books you will want to read Diana Patrick."

For the reader who has not yet thrilled and throbbed over Margaret Pedler's numerous romances, it may be said that they are sentimental tales, each with its moral, which have for their purpose the bringing together in the end two souls that throughout the book have had not a single thought.

"Call It a Day" is, undoubtedly, a sentimental story. But it has certain decorative features that lift it above its class. It begins blithely with the awakening in the morning of Clematis, the smoke-blue cat, and with the beginning of her activities. With nice balance it ends some 270 pages later with the awakening the next morning of Clematis, thus marking the circle of twenty-four hours which rounds the story.

The hero, however, is not Clematis, but Roger Carington, who, after having married his Lulu, had blossomed from obscure clerkhood to successful playwrighting. With the new vision that he acquired as a celebrity, he saw only too plainly the defects of Lulu, who was uneducated, uncultivated, lazy and untidy. Even the little daughter, Charmion, was able, with Rodney's assistance, to see these defects in Lulu. What Lulu saw is not made certain.

Roger for a time found solace with a sophisticated person whom he called "dark Rosaleen," who was able to converse on any polite subject. What he learned of his Rosaleen and of himself on the day his second successful play was produced and how his new knowledge made him break all speed limits as he went Luluward, is the story, which is a good one for all discontented husbands to read. However, it is contented wives who will do the reading.

THE WAY THINGS ARE. By E. M. Delafield, Harper & Bros., New York.

In sharp contrast to "Call It a Day" is "The Way Things Are" by E. M. Delafield, an English novelist who has done distinguished work. Miss Delafield is always satiric but she is not supercilious. If her humor is shot with mordancy this only serves to bring out the irony of life and the vanity of human wishes.

In "The Way Things Are" we are shown an English family that is reasonably well placed though always a little ahead of their income. Laura and Alfred, who had been married seven years, were seemingly contented and settled. "Every evening," we are told, "they sat down in the drawing-room, or, on those rare summer evenings when it was hot, in the garden, and Alfred talked not at all, and Laura, in spite of almost tremulous resolutions to the contrary, found herself preparing to talk—and often, indeed, actually talking—about the children, the servants, or the question of expense."

Laura had been a short-story writer of some distinction, but she had become so overwhelmed with the details

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

When two women love the same man

Here is a novel of the struggle of a strong love against slander, mystery, treachery and weakness. From the beginning of time Noel and Peggy were meant for each other, but another woman had a claim on him. A full and exciting story of English life in India.

PEGGY BY REQUEST

By ETHEL M. DELL

The story of Noel and Peggy from Miss Dell's previous success, "The Keeper of the Door."

$2.00 at all bookstores

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, New York

CONCEALED TURNINGS

by Pamela Wynne

The author of "Ashes of Desire" and "Penelope Finds Our" now offers her latest novel, a powerful story of strange passions. $2.00

Macaulay

A Group of Distinguished American Writers

Bea Howe

Author of "A Fairy Leapt Upon My Knee," published by the Viking Press.

Hermann Hagedorn

Author of "The Rough Riders," a novel of the Spanish-American War.

Diana Patrick

Author of "Call It a Day," a novel just published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Lord Charnwood, the distinguished author of "The Life of Lincoln," has turned his hand to the detective story, and has written a thriller which Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, publishes. This novel is entitled "Tracks in the Snow," and the most enthusiastic Fletcher or Farjeon fan will find it utterly to his taste.

In "Hands Up," by Capini Vequin (Stokes,) palmistry is turned into a game, made easy with no rules to learn. It enables one to read his own hand or the hand of his friend and is, to say the least, entertaining and revealing! A second printing of this book was occasioned before the publication date.

Some years ago Richard Henry Little wrote a story about Lincoln and an old negro, Mammy Jinny. He gave a copy of it in manuscript to his friend Carl Sandburg. Much has happened in the intervening years: Carl Sandburg became a famous poet and produced a great biography of Abraham Lincoln; Mr. Little, after years of general newspaper work, became famous as R. H. L. of the daily column in the Chicago Tribune, "A Line O' Type or Two." One day last fall the famous biographer dug our of some old papers the story his friend had sent him years before, and found it good. He returned it to the famous columnist and asked him if he himself knew how good it was. Mr. Little was almost convinced, and Minton, Balch & Co., to whom he showed it with some reluctance, were convinced at once. So it is to be published, with Mr. Sandburg's introduction, in February. The title, "Better Angels," is taken from Lincoln's second inaugural address: "when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

Armstrong Livingston, whose sixth mystery tale "The Monk of Hambleton" is published by the Rae D. Henkle Company, found camel riding entirely too violent an exercise. His home is in Algiers where every one is popularly supposed to taxi by camel. At any rate he has advised his publishers that he has made his painful way to Paris and placed himself in medical care for criks in the back which it is assumed can only come from riding a pacing camel or too continued contact with a skipping typewriter.

Louis Bromfield, far from resting on his laurels after the Pulitzer Prize, the success of his best-selling "A Good Woman" (Stokes,) a lecture tour, broadcasting, etc., has just won the O. Henry special prize of $100 for the best short story of 1927. His story, "The Scarlet Woman," which appeared in McClure's is the prize-winner.

Houghton Mifflin Company announce for free distribution a small pamphlet relating to the life and works of Jessie B. Rittenhouse, "about whom it is impossible to think without thinking of poetry." The pamphlet contains information about Miss Rittenhouse's books of verse, a list of her five anthologies, and extracts from an article on Miss Rittenhouse written by Winifred King Rugg for the Boston Transcript. "Jessie B. Rittenhouse," notes the New York Herald Tribune, "is the Happy Anthologist in more ways than one. Blessed with excellent taste, an admirable sense of balance, and a perspicuity regarding what is happening in contemporary American poetry, her anthologies of modern verse never fail to reveal a compactness of virtues that make them unique in an era of slipshod compilations and one-sided surveys. 'The Third Book of Modern Verse' is undoubtedly her best effort thus far."

"Around the World in Ten Days" by Chelsea Fraser, which is the story of two young Americans who flew in their airplane around the world in a mythical air race, has been translated into German by Herbert Eckert, and published by Franckh'sche Verlagshandlung of Stuttgart. The orginal edition is published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

The year's outstanding biography

DISRAELI

A Picture of the Victorian Age

By ANDRÉ MAUROIS

Author of "Ariel"

$5.00 This is an Appleton Book

AUTHORS

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OLIVE BURCHFIEL, Manager.

HISTORY OF NATION PICTURED

THE PAGEANT OF AMERICA. Vol. IV. The March of Commerce. By Malcolm Keir. Vol. VI. The winning of Freedom. By William Wood and Ralph Henry Gabriel. Yale University Press, New Haven.

In a foreword to Vol. IV, Ralph H. Gabriel, under the caption "The Evolution of American Commerce" begins with the trade that was carried on in the earliest times by the Indians. Then comes an account of the commerce of the colonies, of the glory of our old merchant marine, of the development of our landways and waterways, of the stage coach, steamboat, and canal boat and finally the coming of the railways which made possible the opening up and support of the great empire beyond the Alleghenies and finally beyond the Rocky Mountains.

One of the most romantic stories of progress is that of the vast expansion of our ocean and lake commerce as given here. The United States in the old days sent its swift clippers to the far corners of the globe. Many of the vast fortunes that were garnered by the old Yankee captains came from what was long known as the China trade. This ocean trade languished and at one time, just before the war, had almost disappeared. But the American flag is once more met with in foreign ports and while our tonnage is not on a par with that of Britain we are today a factor in the world's carrying trade.

Our lake commerce and carrying trade as one of the great factors in in the nation's development have a chapter. It is by water from the north that most of the iron ore that is later turned into pig iron or steel billets comes. All during the period of open navigation on the Great Lakes fleets of ships shuttle back and forth laden with iron, lumber, grain, flour and coal and coke and mixed cargo.

Next we follow the development of the telegraph and telephone, the final creation of a sound money system; the development of the Federal Reserve Bank; the coming of the automobile and finally of aviation with its promise of still more wonders in the future.

In Vol. IV, which appears simultaneously with the foregoing, we have "The Winning of Freedom" by William Wood and Ralph Henry Gabriel. Mr. Gabriel also writes the foreword to this volume and Edwin Mimms, Jr., and Stanley McC. Pargellis are given credit for aiding in the preparation of chapters one, two, three and four.

The authors of this volume make the era of the winning of freedom extend from the early Indian, French and Spanish wars dating from 1690 through the Mexican War ending in 1848.

As a preliminary we have a chapter on the changing military art in which we find pictured and described all the various military devices that were used during the period under consideration. Here as elsewhere in this work we find many unusual and valuable illustrations, many of them copies of priceless old drawings, prints and paintings.

The continuity that runs through

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

PROFESSOR INTERPRETS A POET

SHELLEY: HIS LIFE AND WORK. By Walter Edwin Peck. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This two-volume biography of Shelley is one that requires slow reading and much pondering. Prof. Peck has read and considered every scrap of source material available; he has given careful thought to the earlier biographies of Shelley, such as Dowden's and Medwin's and Hogg's; and he has arranged the events of Shelley's life in strict chronological order, so that we have his story from the cradle to the last scene.

Prof. Peck is no sentimentalist. Neither is he fascinated by Shelley, as are most people who see in him England's greatest lyric poet and in his life the struggle of an idealist in an alien world. So we have a judicial consideration of the poet and of his life by a scholar who has made every effort to ascertain the facts and dig from theme their exact meaning. The result is a biography that is of great value.

Each reader will have to decide for himself as to whether or not he agrees with the learned professor in regard to Shelley's life and character. For instance, Prof. Peck roundly condemns Shelley for his treatment of Harriet. His summing up of this affair is as follows:

"Shelley's abandonment of her had been sudden, selfish, deliberate. When she could not longer maintain herself honorably Harriet put an end to her life. It is useless for any Shelley biographer to pretend that all the wordy incantation, or fragrant perfumes of Arabia can cleanse the hand of the poet from the original responsibility for the state of the spirit which produced the crime."

Yet when one reads of Shelley's life with this poor girl, who had captured the youthful poet by throwing herself at his head and appealing to his sympathy, and reads of their day to day existence, with that sister of Harriet's whom Shelley hated—as most other people did—always interfering and advising and above all always under foot, there seems little wonder that it soon proved too much for the highly sensitive, irritable, quixotic and spirited poet.

When he met Mary Wallstonecroft's daughter, whose mother Godwin had legally married in spite of their radical beliefs anent marriage, and found in her a kindred spirit who was able to follow him in his flights, to understand and to sympathize with all his aspirations and his altruistic plans for the betterment of mankind, it was at least natural enough for him to have a revulsion of feeling against his commonplace wife and her badgering sister. I can not see anything surprising about this. Shelley merely acted according to his nature and to his beliefs. That is why condemnation of him and forced tears for Harriet seem to me to be sentimental and unwarranted.

However, no one who reads these two volumes can fail to get nearer to Shelley. Where the reader disagrees with the author, he is free to maintain his own opinion, and, if he likes, to go back to some of the old biographies and reread them in the light of the new.

Among the sources Prof. Peck mentions as being of assistance to him in his splendidly carried out effort is the collection of Shelley letters in the Henry E. Huntington Memorial Library, placed at his disposal by Mr. R. B. Haselden of the department of manuscripts.

Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, is bringing out this month a new work of biography, Bertram Newman's "Edmund Burke."

RECENT FICTION

AN UNMARRIED FATHER. By Floyd Dell. George H. Doran Company, New York.

An indication of the newer standards in regard to the relations of the sexes is Floyd Dell's "An Unmarried Father," in which we have, not a forlorn girl harried by her conscience and by society because of having acquired an illegitimate babe, but a young man suffering all the pangs that fiction has so often described.

When Floyd's Dell's unhappy young man discovered that he was about to become a father, he renounced the assured position that was his and the suitable girl who was about to become his, and went at once to Chicago to see the girl who was then in a hospital with her child.

Imagine his chagrin when he discovered that the young mother was in no wise disturbed by her position. Neither had she any idea of sacrificing herself to the child. It was to be given out for adoption in a well-organized way, so that proper sanitation and food and upbringing were to be guaranteed. Then the mother was through with that phase of her career.

But the father felt pangs and qualms that drove him to take the child himself. Mr. Dell describes with humor the young father's struggles to do his duty, and introduces some amusing characters to consolidate the tale. Then he, perhaps,

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

A LIFE OF WOODROW WILSON

In These Two Volumes, Ray Stannard Baker Gives Account of Wilson's Life From Birth to His Election as President of Princeton

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WOODROW WILSON LIFE AND LETTERS. By Ray Stannard Baker. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, 2 Vols.

In these two volumes, which are the first of a really definitive and authorized life of Woodrow Wilson, we get a clear-cut portrait of the man from his boyhood to his resignation as president of Princeton. The story of Thomas Woodrow Wilson's youth, spent in the South in that trying period following the Civil War; of the family life in which his ideals were formed; of the first emergence of the character that was to remain steadfast in its general outlines throughout his life; of his interest in history and government, and his early determination to dedicate his life to the service of the State, is here told by his friend Mr. Baker with a sympathy and understanding and at the same time a fairness, that makes the book one that every man or woman interested in Wilson and the ideals he sought to make a part of the nation's life, will read with the keenest delight.

We are treated to intimate glimpses of his life as a student, and with a somewhat humorous account, by means of extracts from his letters and conversations, of his experiences as a lawyer when he was a member of the almost briefless firm of Renick and Wilson of Atlanta, Ga. But the law had no charms for him. He was thoroughly disgusted with the petty wrangling that the youthful lawyer is called upon to resort to in the trial of cases sometimes involving only a few dollars. We see him as a young man with a decided sense of humor, loving a good story, mimicking the Irishman, the Scot, or the negro as the occasion called for. After his marriage to Ellen Louise Axson, we see him in the role of loving husband and devoted father, jigging in his own home for the amusement of the children and in a hundred other ways revealing the tender and fun-loving man.

While as a teacher at Princeton University, Professor Wilson was the best energizer in the institution, there always remained in the back of his mind the thought of getting nowhere by degrees, to become a leader of men, to find a pathway in the world of affairs that would make his contribution back into the stream of life intended by his Creator. Of this ideal through the years, and in the books and speeches he wrote he always kept in mind.

He never accepted the [illegible] we were building a new [illegible] nation in this western world, his contention being that we were merely extending and transplanting the Anglo-Saxon principles of liberty and justice.

He was a great admirer of Edmund Burke, Bagehot, Gladstone, Sir Henry Maine, Adam Smith and others, and Burke he considered the greatest interpreter of English [illegible]

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

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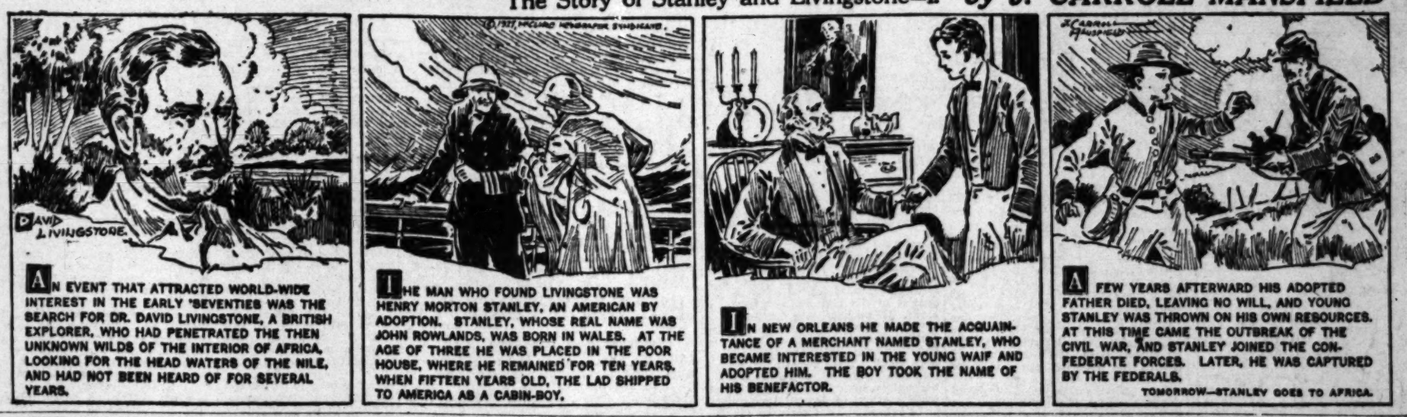
955 The Story of Stanley and Livingstone—I.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AN EVENT THAT ATTRACTED WORLD-WIDE INTEREST IN THE EARLY 'SEVENTIES WAS THE SEARCH FOR DR. DAVID LIVINGSTONE, A BRITISH EXPLORER, WHO HAD PENETRATED THE THEN UNKNOWN WILDS OF THE INTERIOR OF AFRICA, LOOKING FOR THE HEAD WATERS OF THE NILE, AND HAD NOT BEEN HEARD OF FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

THE MAN WHO FOUND LIVINGSTONE WAS HENRY MORTON STANLEY, AN AMERICAN BY ADOPTION. STANLEY, WHOSE REAL NAME WAS JOHN ROWLANDS, WAS BORN IN WALES. AT THE AGE OF THREE HE WAS PLACED IN THE POOR HOUSE, WHERE HE REMAINED FOR TEN YEARS. WHEN FIFTEEN YEARS OLD, THE LAD SHIPPED TO AMERICA AS A CABIN-BOY.

IN NEW ORLEANS HE MADE THE ACQUAINTANCE OF A MERCHANT NAMED STANLEY, WHO BECAME INTERESTED IN THE YOUNG WAIF AND ADOPTED HIM. THE BOY TOOK THE NAME OF HIS BENEFACTOR.

A FEW YEARS AFTERWARD HIS ADOPTED FATHER DIED, LEAVING NO WILL, AND YOUNG STANLEY WAS THROWN ON HIS OWN RESOURCES. AT THIS TIME CAME THE OUTBREAK OF THE CIVIL WAR, AND STANLEY JOINED THE CONFEDERATE FORCES. LATER, HE WAS CAPTURED BY THE FEDERALS.

TOMORROW—STANLEY GOES TO AFRICA.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

growing a little tired of it, gives it a conventional ending.

"An Unmarried Father" is worth reading for several reasons. One is because it opens up from a new angle the question of unmarried parenthood; another is that it is an unusual and readable book; and the third is that Mr. Dell is shortly to be here a-lecturing at one club and another and it is a polite attention to a visiting author to have read or to be reading his work.

There is also a new printing out of Mr. Dell's earlier novel, "Janet March," which caused some comment anent its frankness when it first appeared.

THE ROUGH RIDERS. A Romance. By Hermann Hagedorn. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is a romance of the Spanish-American War, In it Col. Roosevelt and his Rough Riders are used as the central figures in a tragic story in which well-meaning but incompetent men in positions of authority all but wrecked our army of invasion.

The story is, however, exciting. It would have to be with Col. Roosevelt as one of the chief actors in the drama. There is much actual history woven into this romance and the conditions that existed and with which the American Army had to contend, are graphically described.

THE ELLINGTON BRAT. By Berthe K. Mellett. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A lively story in which the heroine, Loretta Ellington, after a great deal of experimenting, learns that there are a few things that money will not buy, the most important of these being inividuality. That once in a blue moon love, too, shies at money was brought home to this pampered daughter of one of the nation's richest men.

As a child Loretta had come to believe that money was the all-important thing in life. With it 'you could do anything." Later she found this a bit too true. For the time came when she was unwilling that her father's money and position be allowed to protect her from a scandal involving the death of one of her admirers, a man whose reputation was of itself a reproach and a stench in the nostrils of Washington.

NATION'S STORY IN A NEW FORM

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

all the earlier wars is made clear. These are brought to a climax in the French and Indian war, 1746-63, which left as their aftermath certain debts from which sprung the taxation policy that led to the Revolution.

There is much detail, with hundreds of illustrations, in the account of the Revolution, which is divided into its campaigns. Here, as in the story of the War of 1812, the struggle on the sea is fully treated.

While "The Pageant of America" has, with its many illustrations, a special appeal for younger readers, the text is presented in such a masterly manner as to make the work of absorbing interest to readers of all ages. Thus far nine volumes of the work have appeared, with six others to follow.

HEROINE NEED NOT BE SWEET

Continued from 11th Page)

Phyllis Haver is said to be just about the most fascinatingly wicked heroine that ever faced a camera lens.

With her curly, cotton, bobbed hair, her shapeliness, her taunting, inviting blue eyes and her painstakingly arched red lips, Phyllis is a sort of Neil Brinkley vampire. Her Roxie Hart is a daring character. She hasn't one redeeming attribute. She calmly proceeds to do all the "don'ts" of screen conduct. And she never reforms. You may despise her, but there's no denying the fact that she is interesting.

In bringing "Chicago" to the screen Cecil B. De Mille has seen fit to rearrange various aspects of the stage play. It is easy to see that seven reels of continuous satire would have become boringly monotonous. And many of the situations of the stage would have been little more than broad burlesque if brought verbatim to the screen.

So, Lenore Coffee, who prepared the scenario, has concentrated her satire in the courtroom scenes, where the trial of Roxie provides the fun highlight of the picture, and has told the balance of the story dramatically, so dramatically, in fact, that at times rousing melodrama is achieved.

Victor Varconi appears as the metamorphosed husband in the picture, Robert Edeson is Flynn, the attorney, Warner Richmond is the prosecuting attorney, T. Roy Barnes is the reporter, and Virginia Bradford, Julia Faye, May Robson, Sidney D'Albrook, Viola Louie and Eugene Pallette are seen in other roles.

"Chicago" is the first Frank Urson directorial effort in some time and it is said that his megaphone work is distinctive and businesslike. Peverell Marley, who photographed "The King of Kings," was behind the cameras.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Iowans of the West are planning to go to the picnic next Saturday at Lincoln Park. In the event of rain the picnic goes over one week to March 3. Hon. Frank F. Merriam is president and is in charge of plans. Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden has been invited to be the speaker of the day.

President W. W. Wylie of the Montana contingent has called all from that State to the rally at Sycamore Grove on the 22nd inst. Secretary John H. Dawes is arranging for the county registers and the Montana association will supply coffee and badges.

Missourians will rally next Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall.

The Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties picnic will be given at Sycamore Grove next Saturday.

The Indiana State Society of Southern California is planning a reunion next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Judge William D. McConnell is chairman of the committee on arrangements and he will be aided by Riley Hogue and Ira R. Land.

The Mesa county, Colorado picnic will be held next Wednesday at Exposition Park.

President Edward Lawless of the Kentucky Blue Grass Club and president M. W. Wilson of the Tennesseans are giving their February social next Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall.

Among reunions of the week will be that of the Michiganders, led by President M. B. Parmelee, tomorrow.

ORDER OF AMARANTH

Past matrons and patrons of the Order of the Amaranth were tendered a reception last week at Moneta Court, Sir Knight George Miller, acting as Royal Patron.

Tomorrow Moneta Court will give a dinner at 6 p.m. under the chairmanship of Honored Lady MacMurtrie. A short session, court meeting, will be followed by cards.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Golden Spur Lodge, No. 297, gave its annual banquet, jointly with the Pythian Sisters, last Wednesday. An honored guest was Mrs. Frances Sully of San Francisco. This lodge has started the year with several new candidates. The Esquire Rank was given last Friday evening and the Knight Rank will be given on the evening of the 17th inst. Officers for 1928 are: Herman Van Kessel, Chancellor-Commander; F. J. Kendall, Vice-Chancellor; E. W. Goodner, Prelate; Merwin Golden, Keeper of Records and Seal; William Vaughan, Master of Exchequer; Al Vaughan, Master of Work; Dave Twitchell, Master-at-Arms; Dr. J. N. Andrews, Inner Guard; Jack Weber, Outer Guard. The lodge meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at 124 West Seventeenth street.

K. P.

Next Friday evening Golden Spur Lodge, No. 297, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order of K.P. Golden Spur was organized seventeen years ago, and Jack Weber, its first Chancellor Commander, will preside next Friday evening. Judge Harry R. Archbald will speak.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ing seats of late arrivals and the audible dissatisfaction of those playgoers who had blundered into "Mary Rose" either because they could not get seats for "Delmars Revels" or merely because they had taken refuge in the theater to escape from being trampled under foot by the crowds on the sidewalk outside.

CRAMPED SEATS

I might be seeing the second act in a comparative quiet broken only by the grunts of playgoers cramped in seats which thrift had built too close together and by the stentorous breathing enforced in the rapidly poisoned air which bad ventilation always provides. Then the hush and magic of the third act would be invaded by the uproar which begins in the streets when the other theaters roundabout begin to empty, the hoot of the Klaxons in the night, the caw-caw-caw of angry taxies jammed together, the whistles and catcalls of carriage starters calling to their mates.

And I would fight my way home at last, crawl into bed and drift off to sleep to the lullaby of the blasting and stone dumping which goes on under my window all night long so that no time may be lost in the building of a new subway by the aid of which—oh, goody, goody, lots and lots more people can come over to borough every evening.

BACK IN HOLLYWOOD

Monta Bell, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, has returned to Hollywood after a two months' trip to Europe. He spent Christmas Day in Paris and has returned with a lot of new ideas for film stories.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1928.—[PART III.]

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nate glimpses t, and with account, by his letters experiences e a member firm of Re-ita, Ga. But for him. He d with the he youthful resort to in es involving see him as ded sense of ery, mimick-ook, or the ed for. After ouise Anson, loving hus-r, jigging in nusement of ndred other

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The Glorious Adventure

by

Richard Halliburton

Author of

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The Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 26, 1928

TWO FAMOUS STORIES REVEAL CHARACTER OF SUPREME BEING

The International Sunday-School lesson for February 26 is, "Other Mighty Works of Jesus"—Mark v, 22-43.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Concrete facts belong in the news columns; comments belong on the editorial page. By that rule of journalism, Mark was a good reporter. Instead of generalizing, he specified, and so made his pages glow with interest. Many young women disappear every week from their homes and haunts, and the world never learns about them. But when one student at a New England college mysteriously dropped out of sight, for weeks the front pages of the land carried the news of the search for her.

One little girl—a 12-year-old daughter of a prominent man, the highest official of the local synagogue—lay at the point of death. To the careless world, she was only one among countless girls. But to the father she was all of life: only the man who has felt the soft arms of a little daughter about his neck, and who has delighted in her cuddling caresses, her winsome ways, her opening mind and her lovely character, can understand how the dread illness of this child blotted out all other interests in the life of Jairus. Mark sensed the tragedy of the incident, and made it to live as a deathless bit of literature and of history. In camao clearness he causes the concrete story to stand out against the background of the crowded ministry of Jesus.

TWO SOLDIERS AND THEIR SORROW

Many persons are all askew in their sense of values today; especially those who read little except the current Manhattanized literature. Of course, plain people, living normal lives and heeding the heritage of the race, stand sfeady. They know that the things which really count in life are the old, old verities of the spirit and of human relationships. A person lives most of all in his affections. The concerns of love are his true concerns. The well-being of his dear ones means more than all else besides.

As it was with Jairus, the proud warden of the synagogue, so it is with most men. The world sees the public interests that seem to engross them; but little suspects the hidden joys and griefs that are their real life. No other rewards that the years may bring to a man or a woman can compare in richness with the satisfactions of domestic life and the health and happiness of dear ones. The understanding and helpful manner in which Jesus entered into these human relationships are precious aspects of His saviorhood.

A PICTURE SERMON

This wonderful reporter, John Mark, put into portable form the stupendous idea of the mercy and sympathy and love and healing of Jesus. Mark pictures the teaching by the particular incident He conveys more of the nature of Christ by the story of the healing of Jairus's daughter than he could possibly do by a long theological dissertation. We may read the Savior's character in His conduct. What He did tells what He is.

WHEN THE PROUD STOOP

As the official head of a synagogue of Jews, whose leading lights, the scribes and pharisees, were captiously critical of the new Rabbi from Nazareth, it scarcely was discreet for Jairus to show too much interest in Jesus. Nevertheless, when his little daughter, the light and joy of his life, lay stricken, all prudential considerations disappeared: succor for her outweighed all considerations of social station, of personal popularity or of income. What cared he for the opinion of people when his dear one's life was at stake? So he sought out Jesus, and cried, in agony of yearning, "My little daughter lieth at the point of death: I pray thee, come and lay Thy hands on her, that she may be healed; and she shall live."

Just as Jairus put aside all other claims and considerations in seeking his daughter's recovery, so Jesus turned aside from all else to do the deed desired. At once He went with the ruler of the synagogue to his house.

On the way, the terrible tidings that Jairus feared was received: the daughter was already dead. Ere cold despair could clutch the father's heart, Jesus spoke an incredible word of comfort. "Be not afraid, only believe." Driving out the hired mourners from the tumult-filled home, with the amazing statement, "The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth," Jesus took the father and mother, and His own three closest friends, and entered the room where lay the fair body of the child.

Taking her by the hand—how often the Healer touched those whom He helped—Jesus spoke, in the Aramaic speech of the common people, "Talitha cumi"—"Damsel, arise!" And the dead lass arose, and walked, doubtless into the arms of her overwhelmed mother.

Power supreme, even over the last great foe, is in the word o" Jesus.

A WAYSIDE WONDER

This reporter Mark had an eye for every story, and for every detail. So he tells us of an incident which befell by the way, while the party was on the way to the house of Jairus. A preacher could make a great sermon out of this instance of unexpected wayside ministry; and the good we may do while on the way to other good. The ministering spirit is ever encountering unlooked-for opportunities for ministry.

In the crowd which followed Jesus, as, by the side of Jairus, He strode toward the latter's home, was an afflicted woman, whose very touch meant ceremonial uncleanness. She shrank from crying out for help, or otherwise attracting attention to herself. Yet she believed with all her need-filled spirit that Jesus could cure her. So, taking advantage of the press of people on every side, she edged near and timidly touched the fringe of the Master's outer robe.

Though all the storms of heaven had been roaring, and all the mobs of earth howling about Him, Jesus would have felt that touch of faith.

It was a dramatic moment for the multitude when Jesus stopped the procession and called for the woman. Her happiness in being healed was not so great as His in being understood. Using a word of affection which He nowhere else employed, Christ said unto the affrighted, embarrassed woman, "Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague."

Faith gave Jairus his daughter back from the dead. Faith gave the afflicted woman health and happiness. And faith will supply every need of the human heart that turns truthfully to the unchanged and changeless Christ.

DIRECTS NOW BUT DREW FIRST

(Continued from 11th Page)

a good bit. It was filmed and try as they might they could not get it down to less than a thousand feet, where it has stayed, everybody satisfied and chuckling at the result.

"I cannot play poker," St. Clair confesses, "but Dix is a master player and so we picked the best poker players in Hollywood for the scene and all I had to do was look on while they played the game."

The original title of the film was "The Traveling Salesman." That had to be changed and the studio offered a prize of $100 for the best new title. St. Clair suggested "Sporting Goods" and won, then split the $100 between two property men who had been working hard and making many suggestions.

St. Clair, who is now loaned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Paramount to direct the new Law Cody farce comedy, has made such pictures as "George Washington, Jr.," "Find Your Man," "Are Parents People," "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "The Show Off," "Knockout Reilly," and others.

His first big film was "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," for Mack Sennett. He played in that one—was the Crown Prince of Germany fighting with his father for the love of a beautiful woman.

And that goes back to how Mal got his first job in the movies at the Sennett studio. He was a young newspaper cartoonist but in one of those slack seasons in the newspaper business he was temporarily dropped from the staff. He went to Sennett's—"I was just a long, lanky kid," he explains, "and hung around the gate. I drew pictures of the actors—cartoons. Mabel Normand and somebody else saw them and liked them. They persuaded Sennett to give me a job.

"Well, first I was an extra, but that didn't make a big hit with another tall slim fellow who so far had had no competition in his line. Roscoe Arbuckle was making a success as a fat comedian about this time and this chap figured he would make a hit as a skeleton player when along I came, taller and thinner than he. On location one day up in Griffith Park, when I was doing a Robin Hood all decked out in tights, he lay in wait for me and biffed me on the nose. When I came to I decided that I wouldn't 'extra' any more. I got a job in the scenario department.

"When the war came along I was in the last draft. They turned me down because I was forty pounds under weight, so I went back to Sennett's and about this time the government asked all of the studios to make a propaganda film. We started a bedroom farce built about a rivalry between the Kaiser and the Crown Prince for one woman. It turned out so well that we made it instead into a seven-reel feature, "Yankee Doodle in Berlin." I was the Crown Prince. I couldn't act, I just stalked about and twisted by mustache. I remember Ford Sterling was in the picture and he was acting all over the place. After that I went back to my scenario work and into directing. Later I went to Metro to direct Buster Keaton and later to Paramount."

Mal St. Clair is a Los Angeles boy. His father was one of the city's best-known architects.

Mal talks about being tall and lanky when he was a boy. He isn't suffering from any too much avoirdupois now and his height is just six feet four inches.

HAMILTON HOBBY MAGIC TRICKS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

spend the money Mr. Lasky pays him.

SWORD BOX

Not long ago he paid a nice assemblage of $100 bills for "Numa, the Woman of a Thousand Lives." Please understand, Numa is a magical feat. This is the box through which swords are stuck so nonchalantly without harming the young lady within.

"It's rather a nice hobby, this magic," Neil declares. "If there ever comes a time when Mr. Lasky finds that my valuable services can be dispensed with, I can take my magic and go into vaudeville."

He is a bona fide member of the American Magicians' Society. "Mums," I think, is what the members are called. It is well named, for Neil wouldn't tell how he performed any of the tricks. He did explain a new card trick, which I tried later with no success.

One of his most treasured possessions is a whispering jug which has the somewhat unexpected habit of murmuring back answers when you question it. As far as Neil knows, there is none like it in America.

CURIOUS JUG

A friend of his stage days found the curious jug in Algiers. He sent it on to Neil, writing that it had been found in the palace of an eastern potentate, and that it had been used to hold the ashes of long dead rulers. All of which, you must admit, makes a good story, at least.

The jug told William Powell some most surprising things the other night, according to Neil.

Neil's career has been a varied and interesting one. Before he became a screen actor he posed for the Arrow collar ads, and for the illustrations in one of the true-story periodicals. He has a collection of these pictures. One of advertising poses shows him, his face all lathered, smiling happily because such and such razor "shaves clean." Another of the pictures shows Neil in a motor car with Billie Dove, in the days when Billie's loveliness was blushing unseen from film fans.

His stage career started in a southern tour of "The Better 'Ole," with DeWolfe Hopper. He had got that position by fibbing about his experience.

"I told them that I had appeared in support of about everybody from Modjeska to Tom Thumb," Neil laughs. "I had never been backstage, and what I didn't know about make-up would have filled a library."

RETURNS FROM TOUR

Arthur Edmund Carew has returned from his eastern trip. He made personal appearances with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which he is featured with Margarita Fischer, George Siegmann and Lucien Littlefield in Detroit and New York City.

RED SHADOW OF "DESERT SONG" HAS HAD COLORFUL CAREER

With a grandfather on his mother's side who came from Germany in 1849 around the Horn, taking 343 days for the trip and landing in San Francisco the same year as the woman he later married arrived, having come across the plains in a "covered wagon—"

On the other side of the house a Russian grandfather, who half a century ago left his native land to come to the great new country—

There in the great melting pot of nations you will find the genealogy that has produced Perry Askman, who plays the picturesque Red Shadow in "The Desert Song," which is now playing in its eighth week at the Mason Theater.

Part Russian, part German—but all American—is Perry, who only a few nights ago at the special Lincoln's Birthday celebration of this operetta declared that in no country has the young man of today the opportunity that the American youth has.

With a standing offer to sing grand opera in Germany Perry prefers America, Los Angeles, to be exact.

When Perry Askman speaks of opportunity and America in the same breath he is talking of something that he knows first hand, for despite the fact he is a San Francisco born, Perry has traveled and lived in a dozen other countries.

Doubtless inheriting from the Russian side of his ancestry that proclivity for learning languages, Perry speaks fluently Italian, German, French and some Russian besides English.

He has lived almost as much in Europe as the United States and has sung in Italy, Germany and France.

He loves travel, especially by boat, and says that he is cursed by a wanderlust—an overwhelming desire to move from one country to another.

His jaunts have taken him to the Near East and he believes that for sheer picturesqueness nothing beats Constantinople and the Bosphorus—but there is a glamour to the South Seas that rises before him while he sings—that langorous peace that beckons.

Nothing worries Perry. Even if he should lose his voice, he says he would, of course, regret such a possibility; as for his living, well, he could return to real estate or farming. In both fields he's met with such success that but for the sheer love of singing he would probably have succumbed to making his living in a manner much more drab than that which now surrounds his nightly appearances as the mysterious Red Shadow, leader of Riffian bands—the role of Rilf Robin Hood that has set Los Angeles to singing "The Desert Song" and "One Alone."

OLIVE MAY STAGE RETURN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

colony was shaken by the news that Olive Borden had left Fox. The mere circumstance of a star severing relations with an organization is not ordinarily enough to cause more than a one-day stir in studio circles; but the air of mystery surrounding the step served in this one case to pique the curiosity of even the phlegmatic ones.

Here was a star on whom hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent for exploitation, whose dozen-odd vehicles had been money-makers at the box office, literally walking out on the company which indubitably had "made" her. And Hollywood asked, "Why?"

There was talk of financial disagreement, of offers from other companies, and of "temperament." Miss Borden herself denies that it was any of these.

"I was perfectly willing to renew my contract," she says, "but I wanted a chance to do something worth while; and they wouldn't let me have it. I was willing to be a sweet young thing or a wicked vamp or even the 'clothes-horse' I had been in so many other pictures—but I put down my foot when it came to being all three of them at once, without rhyme or reason.

"I was weary of being told by directors, 'We'll have you do everything, be everything, in this film.' I was allowed no say in the selection of stories, just plunged into one after another, rushed to Canada and New York and Florida, hurried through three whole pictures in the time it took Murnau to make 'Sunrise,' and in two years never was offered a real vacation.

"I have been criticised on the score of 'putting on dog' because I used my car for driving short distances—from set to dressing-room, and so on. The stages, many of them, are across the street from the little bungalow I occupied. Obviously, I could not run back and forth in bathing suits and other scanty outfits.

"When Fox first began its program of expansion, I was told that important plays and books had been purchased for me, even that I was to go abroad to act in them. Just as suddenly, the plans were changed; and that left me exactly where I was before."

And so Miss Borden is a girl without a company. She is moving into a home at Santa Monica with her mother, and later may go abroad. There is mention of a reconciliation with Fox, and of possible other connections; but the present sees her with the last of her photoplays, "Come to My House," released and no immediate prospect of any successor.

ANNA O. WAITS FOR HER BREAK

(Continued from 11th Page)

the film producer no good and I ruin my own chances."

It is because of this strong feeling of Miss Nilsson's that she has been cooling her heels in Beverly Hills and at Malibou Beach these last few months. She has rejected an offer to tour the country in a vaudeville skit.

The inactivity is making her restless. It does not become this woman who came to America when she was a young girl and made a distinct niche for herself in America's list of those who have achieved. You sense that she will be glad to be busy again, but she is canny enough to wait for the right break instead of rushing pell-mell into a picture world that is at best chugging along slowly these days.

Miss Nilsson has had the problems of a young niece, Astrid, aged 16, to occupy her time and thoughts since November. Astrid came from Sweden to make her way in America, where her aunt had succeeded before her.

"It has been a question as to what to do with her," Miss Nilsson confessed. "You see I am, in a way, taking the place of her parents. You cannot question or order a young person about too much. It is resented. You cannot direct her, she must work things out for herself. Astrid has been brought up simply in Sweden. There were no servants, no comforts as we know them, at her home, and it has not been good for her to see so much luxury as exists in Beverly Hills. I told her she must choose something she wanted to do, make herself proficient and then go out and earn her living.

"She has decided to become a hairdresser. It is the only thing she wants to do, so she is going to school downtown and learning to marcel, manicure and shampoo. I am delighted. She is interested and working very hard. She is going to night school to learn English. I am proud of her."

ROLAND HAYES GIVES CONCERT IN RUSSIA

Roland Hayes, according to a telegraphic communication from Moscow, has made a profound impression upon his first audience of Russian workers and peasants. The negro tenor journeyed to Moscow, where he sang at the invitation of the Russian government.

Italy and Holland, as well as Russia, first heard the remarkable singing of Roland Hayes this season. After four tours of America, he has devoted the present concert season to a tour of Europe, to which he owes so large a part of his early recognition.

Next autumn, Roland Hayes will return to America to make his fifth tour of his own country.

They Used to Pay in Kind for Tickets

Rice, corn, potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, ham, salt pork and what-not from the wife's larder used to buy the best seats at the "visiting stock show."

You have the word of Art Belasco, producer, actor, theater manager, press agent, who plays the leading villain role in "Kongo," which launches into its ninth week at the Orange Grove Theater.

Queer and unique is the story Belasco tells on showdom as he sits, one side of his face grease paint, the other side false beard, in his dressing-room weaving stories of the past.

"It was during the panic in 1907," says this actor, who appears as Kregg. "I was running a 'rep' show, three different performances in two days, through the Middle West. There was no silver money and what paper came into the box office was script and next to worthless. We demanded that admissions be paid in bushels of potatoes, tomatoes, cider, bread, flour, grain and meats, home-cured.

"The box office had a scale instead of a cash register. Hotel bills and salaries were paid in produce and merchandise and what script we did permit went for gambling because we didn't care whether we lost or won."

Picture Fans Held Seeking Realistic Films

Motion-picture fans are demanding more and more photoplays true to life, whose characters seem living persons, in the opinion of Benjamin S. Kutler, well-known fiction and screen writer.

For this reason Kutler does not believe the more greatly successful screen stories will be mere products of the writer's imagination, but dramatic interpretation of the personalities of those whom he meets socially and in business.

"Whether it is comedy or serious drama, the fans evince a liking for the things they understand," says Kutler. "It gives them a great deal of satisfaction to witness some of their own experiences on the screen, and they go away deriving a lesson from what they have witnessed.

"I don't believe there is any better evidence to prove the popularity of virile photoplay subjects than the fact that some of the most successful screen dramas of late have been issued under modest titles rather than sensational ones. A photoplay is more than a title."

HARRY CARR'S FILM REMARKS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

known—she is best when standing a little apart.

Temperamental! Gosh!

She stands in a fair way to ruin herself, because she is so hard to direct. They thought maybe a foreigner could manage her. The one who tried told me—almost in tears—"that woman is worser as ten lions."

Yet those who know tell me that, in nine cases out of ten, she is right when she insists upon having her own way. Jetta is a woman of superior intellect; but it is an intellect marred by congenital suspicion.

Pola Negri

I don't know what is the matter with Pola Negri. I think it is an overdose of Hollywood.

There is something vitiating and debilitating about the film colony . . . with its little envies and struggles; it's shop talk.

The inevitable end is complete disillusion.

A Velvet Voice

Pola seems to have lost all zest and all hope. I am afraid she has been licked by realization.

What Pola ought to do is to make a long visit to Europe. Then go to the stage for a while. She has the loveliest voice I have ever heard. It is a caress. She would get inspiration from an audience.

Too Much Brains

Pola has the stuff: that's the trouble. She has a brilliant penetrating mind—rich in experience, in impressions, and a strange intuitive power. She has the eager, inquiring mind of a child—and an old soul.

She has been dragged down by work that used only as much of her mind as would be necessary to a lady rag picker.

SUMMER CLASSES IN ADVANCED DANCING

Earle Wallace, of the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing, announces a summer class opening July 2 and running until July 28.

The course of the master class will embrace every form of dancing. Teachers enrolled in the class will be taught ten finished professional dances, the famous Earle Wallace technique of ballet technique, tap routines and three hours of acrobatic dancing daily.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

BULLOCK'S OWN IMPORTATIONS

Tiny rows of grosgrain ribbon sewn together into a hat that molds the head magically. Two shades of grosgrain interlaced in the Paris manner. Little cloches that slip into travel-going luggage without loss of smartness.

The models sketched are from Alice Henriette. There are many others. Bought in Paris by Bullock's representative.

Millinery Fashion Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
More Value Into Baby Things

Baby Dresses—Made and broidered by Hand, $2.95

Tiny collars and yokes and scallops ered by hand on Baby Dresses, whose and seams are hand run. Dainty!

Knitted Wool Capes, $2.95—

Hand embroidered Gertrudes, Dr and Knitted Sacques, $1.95 each.

Brother and Sister Coats of crepe de pink or blue. Sizes to 1 year, $8.95

Tu-tu-Six Waistline Values, $1.95

Quaint Prints . . . quaint styles . . . models for tiny girls to wear to $1.95 each, sketched below.

Bloomer Dresses, $1.95—of striped batiste and dimity. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tu-tu-Six Tweed Coats trimmed in blue or tan, $10. Felt Hat to match, $3.95.

BABY'S OWN STORE AND TU-TU-SIX
BULLOCK'S FIFTH FLOOR

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS·BROADWAY
BULLOCK'S

Are You Tall and Slender . . . or Nearly So? Then Note

Foundation Garments Specially Priced $8.95

192 smart, new Corsettes, designed in accordance with the requirements of the tall slender or nearly slender type . . . A garment that will bring out the best lines and form a suitable foundation for your smart frocks.

This Corsette was sketched two ways, so that you could get a good idea of its detailed smartness. Smooth, sleek lines down the back over the hips. The swami brassiere top preserves the natural bust line giving a softened feminine effect. Surgical elastic panels on either side in front for ease and grace.

Of Brocade and Swami cloth. Sizes 28 to 36. Outstanding Values for Monday at the special price of $8.95.

Section of Smart Corsetry, BULLOCK'S Fourth Floor.

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them from all parts of the city in
TIMES WANT ADS

LLOCK'S

Value Interest
aby This Week

Dresses—Made and Em
idered by Hand, $2.95
llars and yokes and scallops embro
and on Baby Dresses, whose wee
ns are hand run. Dainty!

Wool Capes, $2.95—
broidered Gertrudes, Dresses, Crepe
ted Sacques, $1.95 each.

and Sister Coats of crepe de Chine
lue. Sizes to 1 year, $8.95 each.

u-Six Waistline Dresses
Values, $1.95
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h, sketched below.

Dresses, $1.95—of striped and figu
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N STORE AND TU-TU-SIX
LOCK'S FIFTH FLOOR

SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL AND

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and Swami cloth. Sizes 28 to 38.
Values for Monday at the special
95.

f Smart Corsetry, BULLOCK'S,
Fourth Floor.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
'll find scores of them—
all parts of the city—in
MES WANT ADS

...PAINTING.

EG
O'
OSANGELES

Girl of the Air" is the intriguing name
the modest wash fabrics which in
ish frisky airplanes in the act of
ready about.

A Colonial dinner and dance will be given at St. Ann's Inn on Wednesday, February 22 to celebrate George Washington's birthday. A snappy orchestra will furnish music for you to dance "the light fantastic" and a wonderful turkey dinner will be served from 6 o'clock until 8. The dance and dinner will be $2 for each person and for the dance only —$1 a couple—you need not wear fancy costume but it would be delightful if you did! An exhibition of furniture of the Colonial period will interest you—and that, by the way, may be seen today as well, when special music and dinner will commemorate the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Today's dinner will be unusually delicious—special dishes being served, including roast turkey—and the price only $1.50. Drive down and see for yourself—Ste. Ana, Broadway at Sixth—St. Ann's Inn. Reservations specially taken care of.

Curious little boxes of cloisonne and beautifully colored enamel, are found at Tai Chan's—lucky charms, appliques of Chinese figures and animals for dresses, pillows, and what not, quaint little figures in amber, rose quartz and jade—and other lovely art treasures acceptable as gifts. 621 S. Flower, north of Elite.

Stenciled furs, the designs being very unusual, but, nevertheless, extremely smart, are smart for spring coats.

The Women's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association is becoming more and more popular each year as the women of Los Angeles realize how interesting and helpful is the service rendered. Not only is it a most convenient place in which to have their checking and savings accounts but this department can be depended upon for advice about business affairs and investments of all kinds! It is directed by Grace S. Stoermer, who will gladly give her time to help you out when you are sorely perplexed with knotty problems. Don't hesitate to call on her or her assistant whenever you are in need of good sound advice! Seventh at Olive, second floor.

Crocheted and other straw hats reblocked in snappy new styles by experts at very reasonable prices. Mail orders given prompt attention. Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops. 527 W. Seventh, Los Angeles. VA. 7855.

A "curly hair cut" is possible for any woman who will give Mr. Murphree or Mr. Brown a chance to shape her hair this way. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Flat pelts trim many spring ensembles, although many women prefer the softer, fluffier furs with their flattering effects.

Rose Hostetter, formerly of Bonnie Mae Shop, is now at the Ella Connors Beauty Shoppe featuring the "Realistic" Permanent Wave, which is charmingly natural and requires no water waving or finger waving. Many other famous methods also used at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. Eugene wave $10. TU. 6155.

Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1 —another Bertie special! Dresses made for $6, $8 and $10. Beading done on gowns; old straw hats remodeled by experts. 802 Brack-Shops.

Do you need money at once? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Ferguson will buy them at 307 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

A dirty dial spoils the looks of your watch. Have it refinished like new at your jeweler's or Pacific Radium Application Co., 315 W. 5th. Room 424.

Pastel-colored furs are being talked of for spring and many light shades, including pale pink, are being sponsored.

Why lose your beads? You can have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Furs skillfully remodeled at reduced prices, cleaned and relined by Evelyn Myers, artist, formerly with Colburn's. Unusually good-looking are the cloth coats with fur collars and cuffs which are designed and made in youthful slenderizing styles at this smart shop. If you have a specially nice coat and wish it made up to the minute, take it to this shop—wonders can be done with it. Special prices on foxes this week at 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

"Corset-Less" Corset, Corselettes, Wu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 205 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th, TU. 3658.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop now gives the famous old Nestle "steam" permanent, with which they were so successful when the shop first opened. Former patrons as well as prospective ones will be glad to know this. Many other methods also given by experts at 8164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

There is a new crystal print which takes its name from the crystal jewelry so much in vogue this season.

The insect known to science as Bombyx Mori, now commonly known as the silk worm, was considered destructive until its usefulness was discovered in China some 5000 years ago. Now we have to thank her Majesty Bombyx Mori for beautiful lustrous pure-silk hosiery so indispensable to every woman's wardrobe. Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc., use only high-grade pure-silk yarns in their several numbers. The merit of their $1.50 sheer chiffon and service weight is immediately recognized. 333 So. Hill St.

Quite an Old World atmosphere lends unusual interest to Madame Helene's Rose Villa, which is set in that enchanting garden "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road," where birds and flowers, quaint little tables and gay awnings charm visitors every day in the year. And Madame Helene's is famed for good things to eat delightfully served —many folks enjoy the French family dinners with platters piled high with chicken and as much as you can eat of everything, French drip coffee in glass pots and many unusual dishes! Luncheons here are very popular and afternoon teas are given every day—to say nothing of that "high noon breakfast" served Sundays! Dinner on Sundays and week days can be had from Twelve o'clock on. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east. WAkefield 4946.

The newest permanent waving is done at the Markman Beauty Shop, where Miss Markman gives you her personal attention and the benefit of many years' experience. 404 Brack-Shops. 527 W. 7th. VA. 8614.

The new imported and domestic materials are now being displayed by Beniolf, who created such distinctive clothes for sport and street wear for the discriminating women of Los Angeles. He designs specially for types at 634 S. Western.

"Az-u-ar" — The dress form made on you—is just as you are! Saves time for you or your dressmaker. Insures a perfect fit. See model at 229 N. Plymouth. Phone HO. 7555.

Printed tub materials are going to be unusually smart for sports wear—they are used for sleeveless frocks both with and without ensemble jackets.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse, 805 Brack-Shops. Phone MI 6851.

The "Croquignole Wind" is the newest method of making natural permanent waves—the effect being obtained by wraping the hair from the ends toward the scalp. You can have this or any other successful wave at Irene Johnston's smart shop where she gives her personal attention. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TUcker 9467.

Tweed ensembles are well favored when they have jersey or knitted jumpers in harmonizing colors.

Harmony is the essential thing in good picture framing. Joe Korber makes a specialty of this work. Personal service. 624 W. Eighth St.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Jerseys are also striped and the stripes run horizontally in many cases —especially in the jumpers which accompany novelty woolen ensembles.

Finest beaded bags repaired with great care and unusual skill and linings exquisitely made at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung by experts.

Exceptional prices in jewelry at Perrins smart up-stairs shop will interest you. Wrist watches, stop watches, rings in exclusive designs and many novelties are shown. Suite 418 Stack Bldg. 228 W. Fourth.

"Naturalistic" is indeed a fitting name for the lovely permanent waves and curls made at the Bonnie Mae Sheppe by skilled operators! Smart bobs and coiffures are first sketched by the artist to suit your style and the actual hair cutting is done by skilled men operators at 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Cocoa tweed forms a stunning ensemble coat which is lined with yellow silk and has a yellow jumper blouse.

Lovely foxes in white and newest spring colors are greatly reduced in price by Chestnut at his smart shop, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Furs remodeled very cleverly by this artist designer at special prices. TU. 5616.

Felt hats cleaned for $1. Why not have your last season's felt or straw reblocked into a new spring shape and cleverly trimmed at the Clever Hat Company. Prices very reasonable at 640 S. Broadway, Room 606.

Johanna permanently waves hair the European way—the Eugene way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months a rewave for $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA 6258.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

In the recent instructions to the oratorical contestants to avoid flowery prolixity and make their orations concise and to the point, we again note the gratifying trend of modern thought.

An oration, or an editorial, in other days was judged by its wordy impressiveness, its brilliant metaphors and artistic finish.

Now we require clearness, conciseness and simplicity.

One might be tempted to wax eloquent when portraying the advantages of our particular form of government; in the time allotted for each oration it will be necessary to conserve the rhetoric and stick closely to the ideas to be presented.

* * *

Specializing is good for the avocations and pursuits of life.

It is good for the scholar and the scientist, but not for character-building. That should be many-sided, like the diamond.

It is the abnormal and lop-sided development that hints of danger.

The so-called freaks among us are abnormally developed along some particular line. They range all the way from genius to insanity.

A highly specialized expression of an unbalanced temperament may thrill and charm us when it manifests along some constructive line of art or science. Even the genius, however, should have some balancing interests.

* * *

Some of the paragraphers of eastern newspapers have commented facetiously on the fact that Lindbergh nervously fingered some recent novels and laid them down without reading. Richard Henry Little says in his Chicago Tribune "Line:"

"We think the books were just current American fiction. We don't even nervously finger them. We just let them drop back on the stands in the book store with a dull, sickening, as the saying goes, thud while we rush white-faced and trembling to the open air."

The general opinion seems to be that modern fiction is a good thing to stay away from.

Publishers say that the sales in that line are decreasing. That there has been a steady and growing demand for more serious reading matter.

Librarians in our public libraries comment on the fact that the taste of the reading public is improving.

One intellectual man who is a wide reader and deep thinker, remarked recently that he had not read a work of fiction in three years. He used to read all the latest best sellers.

While all this is rather serious for the prospective authors of fiction, it is a good sign. If novels were what they should be this state of things would not have happened. A good novel always fills a certain need of the intellectual and emotional soul.

Romance serves a useful purpose when clear and pure. It stimulates the fancy, quickens the imagination and gives color to life.

"Current fiction is at its lowest ebb . . . The better class of readers seems to have abandoned it," a thinker recently observed.

* * *

There must be a reason for the great hold which fiction has over the reading public. The reason is not always apparent.

When time for reading is limited, as in the case of busy workers, and there are innumerable interesting and instructive books on the market that are neglected for the novel, its hold upon the masses is unquestioned. What is the explanation?

In the majority of cases is it not found in an absorbing desire to get away from oneself and the humdrum existence, to relive romance and adventure in the lives of others?

To feel the stimulus of a plot worked out, to catch the glow of inspiration when a character transcends some limitation imposed? To love with the lover, to sorrow with the sorrowing, to thrill with the keen adventurer! In short to cover the whole gamut of emotions vicariously.

It is taken for granted that the novel must be good to produce these emotions. When, however, it promises and fails—when a catchy title covers a low-grade work, or when one must wade through sordid filth and emotional clap-trap to find romance, it is appalling.

Take it all in all, the good fiction is so scarce, one can not but be grateful that the taste of the reading public is changing.

The change may not be marked at present, but the straws show which way the wind is blowing.

After all, if romance is sought, it may be found in history and biography. If intellectual food is desired, philosophy and science meet the need.

Reading and study along these lines should not be limited to the school period. It may be carried on indefinitely and may well take the place of habitual novel reading.

* * *

After all, do we not read too much and think too little in this hectic age?

A certain wise man said, "Of the making of books there is no end."

I wonder what he would say now if he could take a peep into our bookstalls, or see the conglomerate display of magazines and periodicals.

Yet our real needs in that line could be supplied by a very few. It is discrimination that is more needed perhaps, than anything else in our reading.

It may be well to read widely while we are laying the foundation for educational culture. Even then only the best should enter into the ground work.

Then thought and analysis should do the rest.

Much of the stuff upon the market today is not only superfluous but positively harmful. Yet the young are absorbing it greedily.

"GLORIOUS YOUNG LOVES"

Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, to be co-starred by Paramount in a series of youthful, wholesome "new-day" pictures, have been called "Paramount's glorious young lovers."

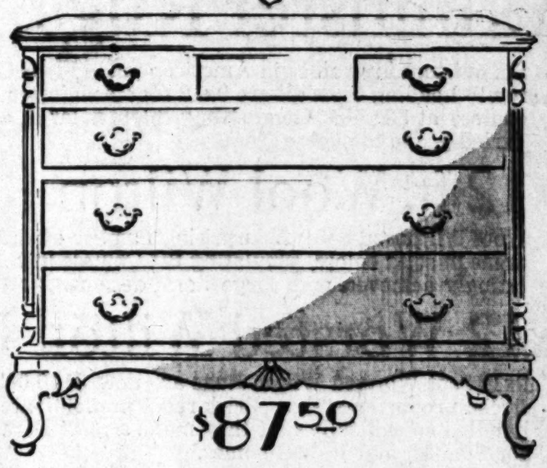
BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE
REPRODUCED (exclusively) for BULLOCK'S

$157

$37.50



$87.50

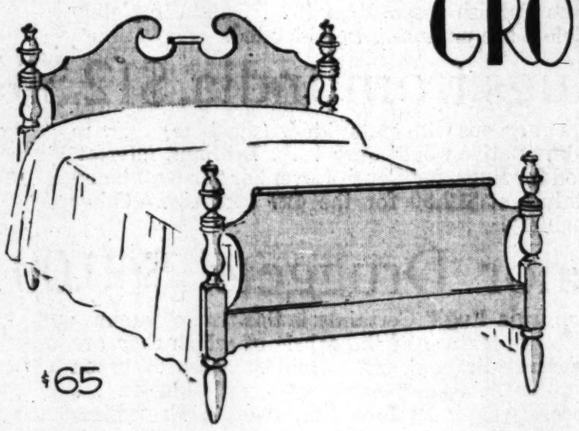
$36

THE rather unique feature of this Federal Group is its adaptability. If you live in an apartment, the Highboy (above) can be used in either living room or hall. The Night Stand (extreme right) makes a charming occasional table. The little Dressing Table Base (lower right) is your Desk.

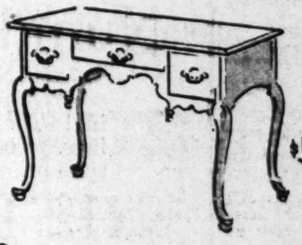
IF your home is of more ambitious size the complete group composes a Bedroom of wonderful grace. These pieces may be bought separately or as a group.

THE Salem Chest (center) is a particularly remarkable value. Twin Beds are priced at $59 each.

THE FEDERAL GROUP



$65



$57.50

for Living-room ~~ Hall or Bedroom ~~~

THE greatest art is that in which the artist loses himself and thinks only of his creation. Early American Cabinet Makers built Furniture, primarily, for two purposes. For utility; for hospitality. Cities in the 1790s afforded little public entertainment. Home life was a necessity. And the cultured people of America sought to surround themselves with beauty of as fine a sort as possible.

NOW that "home life has become fashionable" (as a famous Parisian designer insists), we are finding that one of the most livable of all types of Furniture is the Early American. It is useful . . . It is graciously hospitable.

ON Bullock's Seventh Floor you will find these reproductions. In workmanship and finish they really rival their originals, from which, by the way, they are reproduced to the minutest detail. Entirely of mahogany; offered at prices scarcely more than you would pay for the most ordinary kind of Furniture.

FURNITURE of this sort is an achievement! Owning it is a genuine pleasure.

FURNITURE ~~ DECORATION ~~ REPRODUCTIONS

...L PROUD OF PROGRESS

(Continued from 11th Page)

matter a sense of bearing ... They say the public ... I don't think ... old friends in ... which is proven ... fact that the most successful ... today have been strong ... the part of roles ... calculated ... heavy now, for al... many roles ... to heaven ... People." ... which ... and ... in the chiffon ... wear.

...ment Wave Shop ... permanent ... and largest ... Entire front ... Brack-Shops. TU. 3663.

...gray hair. You can so ... restored to natural ... by a scientific ... that promotes the ... and really kills dan... guaranteed by Swed... Loew's State Bldg., ... free for $1.

...designed and made by ... that have the smart... 1009 Brack-Shops. ... VA. 9355.

...the red lose flesh in an ... way—gain grace ... Montes-Bergonie Sys... or evening. Mrs. Magee, ... Ft. 3209.

...owing to newest styles, ... cleverly and ... over into modern de... 1009 Brack-Shops.

...and designing new ... of the Moorie ... Loew's State Building. ... Studio skillfully created ... 613. VA. 7919.

ganteel boy parts. I can remember his hilarious delight about a year ago when they let him be a tough-rough customer with a dirty face, and a penchant for spitting. It is that "limited" feeling that crushes so many actors.

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY

One of the things I approve of about Conrad is that directly he reached success in the picture profession, he promptly took on the noblesse oblige responsibilities that should go with success. He became chairman of the actors' branch of the Motion Picture Academy, and a director with Milton Sills and Douglas Fairbanks—giving up many hours a week for the benefit and advancement of the industry as a whole.

He also has time to belong to a church and be an usher for it, and to perform such civic duties as serving on the Community Chest.

"Pictures are now in the adolescent stage," says Conrad, "a little awkward and hoydenish, but slowly, but surely, approaching a fine and definite maturity. I am a picture fan and have been proud of several pictures lately. 'The Student Prince' does something to you. renovates your soul. So does 'The Four Sons.' Think, too, of the progress that made it possible for Cecil De Mille to graduate from bathrooms and boudoirs to great Bible pictures, with both artistic and financial profit.

"I sincerely believe that when the industry uses its actors to the best advantage and gives them promise of the same sort of honor and standing that comes with experience and progressive talent to a man in later life on the stage, it can rank amongst the best arts. It is the unnecessary waste of good acting material that is its most serious handicap at present."

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

Study the Flowers

With all outdoors at our disposal—and such a glorious outdoors—all Californians should know our wildflowers. "What rasters the name? We know that they are beautiful—why know more?" Such was the question recently asked by a nature lover. True, perhaps, but yet how much more interesting to know the origin, trace the history, follow the progress of our flora.

How certain flowers came into existence in the Southland; how they mingled to produce new kinds; what cultivation has done for them—all these facts are interesting. Just as the derivation of words adds significance to the scholar, so floral history fascinates the nature lover, serving even to enhance their loveliness.

Knew Your Stockings

One of the girls keeps a stocking book! Herein she jots down the time of purchase, where procured and of what manufacture, each pair of her silk hose. Later, she fills in the facts as to wear, washability and general characteristics of her silken footwear. Thus, she is enabled to know the best makes, and her further expenditures are based upon this exact knowledge. With silk stockings one of the very appreciable items of expense, in every woman's wardrobe, this method makes for economy.

* * *

A Thread of Silk

"A hair of the dog that bit you," long has stood as a "certain cure." Now one of the leading local stocking makers offers with each pair of hose a thread of the warp from which they are created. Thus is the wearer able to darn invisibly. But—it is said upon authority—these stockings, less than any on the market, require darning. Hence the silken thread may be kept as a souvenir, rather than used as a hole-stopper. Hurrah for another of our Los Angeles manufacturers!

* * *

Reliable Gift Shop

When that old reliable store set out to make a gift shop within its walls, it proposed to offer articles of worth as genuine as all its other merchandise. Not only this, but prices there were to be kept to the standard of real merchandise, rather than boosted by reason of the gift idea. That this has been accomplished is attested abundantly, in the recent offerings of water lamps, presented in a special price sale. Nor is this the only instance of faithfulness along this line. The very latest craftsmanship in objects artistic, as well as standard wares, is found there; the most ingenious potteries, flowers of glass as fine spun as the fairy products of field and garden; dainty china, foreign and domestic—everything that the gift-wise would choose, may be found there in a wide variety, and that—as I have said—at regular merchandising prices.

* * *

Shawls

What more gift-worth-while than a silken shawl? Whether of crepe or other silken weave, whether plain and depending solely upon quality in weave for its appeal, or lavishly embroidered, the shawl should find a place in the gift list for every bride or girl graduate. For let us not forget the heirloom value in this so-feminine article, which at present is so adaptable to all-occasion wear.

* * *

Cheery Cherries

It was to pause before the windows of that leading store where in the windows a group of little girls seemed to be discussing the merits of their costumes. Wax little girls, of course, they were, but very life-like in their pose; and yet it was the cheery-cherry dresses, with hats to match, which drew deepest interest. Fashioned from cotton prints, all-overed in cherries with tiny peeping leaves, these little frocks determined one forthwith to have one for the little one at home—or in some other home. The saucy little hats and bonnets, made from the same material as the frocks, were quite as fetching as the dresses—in fact, lent the final cachet to them. Occasionally—in just the right application—a cherry was embroidered upon the fabric in similitude of those imprintured throughout.

* * *

The Long and Short of It

The strife between short skirts and long, fascinatingly is presented in many of the new dance dresses. Especially are those of tulle—most popular of im-materials—armed for this sculptorial fray. Ruffled from normal waistline to edge of skirt-hem, with sometimes an edge of ribbon upon each frill, these skirts are mounted above an underdress, so abbreviated as almost to scandalize. It is as though a feminine form (divine) were viewed in the altogether, through a rapidly clearing mist. The effect, whether the battle goes to the short or to the long of skirt, is singularly fascinating.

* * *

The Mold of Fashion

To carry out their smart effect jewelry sets must match.

Handkerchief linen is used for new colored one-piece dresses.

For spring-time wear the polka-dot scarf is greatly in vogue.

Brown is rapidly gaining in popularity as an evening color.

Nose veils are smart when they sport a single chenille dot.

Bright-colored leather fashions the smart bag for sports wear.

Homespun bags, with tops of snake-grained calf, are new.

The one-sided effect marks your dress as this season's model.

Angora is popular for cardigans —and coats at resorts.

Very narrow wrist watches are being worn on black silk cords.

New pull-overs of satin are worn with skirts of flannel and kasha.

Navy blue taffeta is popular for afternoon wear at southern resorts.

Cream leads in summer colors.

Novelty furs are smart for sports wear.

Colored bracelets of lacquer are chic.

Hand bags will be smaller the coming season.

The little hat still holds first place in millinery.

Silver kid is popular for evening slippers.

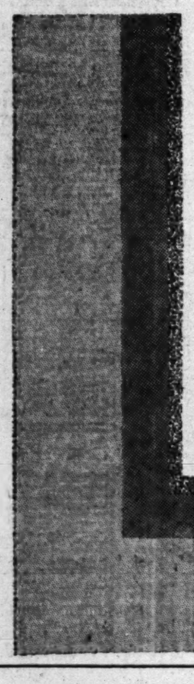
Bullock's Features Four Notable Values for the Ho

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

A Smart Idea in Bedding at a Special Price

Silk Blankets... $10.50



And now—proving how limitless are the uses of silk—Silk Blankets!. These are not part silk—or silk finished—they are silk in every thread! And as such, are wonderfully warm, light throws for Day Bed or Night. They are 60x80 inches, bound all around with heavy satin. Colors: camel's hair, Franciscan brown, lavender, rose and blue. An extremely fortunate purchase permits this very much less than usual pricing. $10.50 each!

Bedding — BULLOCK'S — *Sixth Floor*

Special Prices on Pequot Sheets!

For Convenience Phone Your Order

—Call TRinity 1911. It is a convenient way to buy these Sheets at special prices tomorrow.

81x108 inch Pequot Sheets are now $1.65.
45x36 inch Pequot Cases, 40c.
In Addition:
81x90 inch Utica Sheets, $1.35.
81x99 inch Utica Sheets, $1.45.
42x36 inch Utica Cases, 35c.

Sheets — BULLOCK'S — *Second Floor*

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The Outstanding Feature of This Group---9x12 ft.

Axminster Rugs... $32.50

Six outstanding values in American made Floor Coverings... tomorrow! Leading them all are 9x12 foot Axminster Rugs (seamless, of course) at $32.50. Good strong colors in large, all over patterns. A varied group to choose from.

9x12 ft. Wool Wilton Rugs $59.00

Wool Wiltons at $59! A surprising number of these Rugs have large areas in solid colors, simulating the Chinese idea. Borders are interestingly achieved with large floral designs.

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs, $110

9x12 foot Worsted Wilton Rugs are now $110.00. (Other sizes reduced proportionately.) Brick reds predominate in this group, handled so skillfully that they make a most attractive floor covering for Spanish and Italian homes.

"Best Quality" Wiltons, $119.75

These newer "best quality" Wilton Rugs are all fringed in multi-colors. This is a decided improvement on the drab, single color fringe and brings the colors of the Rug to a logical conclusion. The patterns are taken from Turkish designs; small . . . and completely covering the Rug. Colors are unusually well blended.

Numdah Rugs from India, $12.50

4x7 foot Numdah Rugs gorgeous with embroidery (machine) . . . . In colors that only a modern native would dare . . . . Brilliant, interesting! These can be used for Rugs, for Couch Covers or for wall hangings. Very special values at $12.50 for the 4x7 foot size. Other sizes priced proportionately.

9x12 Bangalor Druggets, $60.00

Called "the ideal California Rug!" Certainly is this true of summer homes. The coarse, fibrous texture of the fabric of which they are woven insures them against dirt and grit. Bold splashes of green . . . of red, orange or blue . . . accented always with black . . . . make them ever so decorative. 9x12 foot size, $60. Other sizes priced proportionately.

Floor Coverings . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . *Sixth Floor*

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Color! Design! Rarely Combined in these

Linen Draperies $3

—"and she shall be clothed in fine linen" is a clue to the [im]portance of linen stuffs thousands of years ago! It is even believed that [block]ing of linens was known to the Chinese. Not until the[17th C]entury, however, did this art achieve the wonderful colorings that are [now] museum pieces today.

Bullock's Shows Reproductions Hand Roller Printed Linen

—not merely for your intellectual curiosity but for you to buy for homes. For you to live with and enjoy. It is really incredible that these re-prints of old masters can be made to sell at such moderate prices. Modern science and modern business are responsible!

Blocked Designs are Stunning for Bedspreads Slip Covers

—for window draperies and portieres of course. But had you thought of using them for Bedspreads, for covers for Couches and Chairs? By the way, Bullock's will tailor these covers to your own chair's measure if you wish, for a nominal sum.)

50 Inch Printed Linens, $3.75 Yard
31 Inch Printed Linens, $2.50 Yard
Other Linens, Many of them Hand Blocked, up to $7.50

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . *Sixth*

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · [SEVENTH]

BULLOCK'S

Hundreds of Yards of Irish Damask

Table Linen . . . $1

70 inch Irish Linen Damask at a reduced price, tomorrow $1.65 a yard . . . Surely a most opportune time to provide yourself with new table linens! Four good patterns. Firmly woven. Poppy. Lily of the Valley and Lily on Stripe. Lustrous.
22x22 inch Napkins to match, $5.95 dozen.

600 Irish Linen Tablecloths (2½ yards long) $4.95

Three patterns. Spot, Fleur de lis and Irish Shamrock. Tablecloths, imported by Bullock's . . . offered tomorrow at $4.95 each. 68x90 inches. 20x20 inch Napkins to match $4.95 dozen.

Linen Dinner Sets Include Six Napkins; 68x68 Inch Cloth, $9.50

These linen Dinner Sets are hemstitched all around, ready to use. The Tablecloth measures 68x68 inches; the Napkins 20x20 inch. Fine even texture. Beautifully mitred corners. An excellent value, $9.50 the set.

Have you seen the lovely new tinted linens? It is the fashion to match colored glassware with your table napery. You will be delighted with Bullock's diversity of colors and patterns. Ask to see them!

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . *Second Flo*

XLVII.

R. MEETS
ND OF MONTH

Conference Expected
be Brilliant Affair

Arrangements Being
mpleted by Officials

Local Chapters Will be
ntesses to Delegates

ting to be the most brilliant conference in the history of ifornia Society Daughters of erican Revolution, the twen- assembly will convene at the ntor in this city the 28th inst. ntinue through March 2. Mrs. K. Shreve of San Diego, State has been a frequent visitor Angeles the past fortnight, with chairmen of committ- making final arrangements conference. An equally dis- ed member of the State and society is the only candi- to succeed Mrs. Shreve and the of Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover of , sister-in-law of Secretary ert Hoover, will be the high- of the convention.

ns Los Angeles chapters, are the hostesses and the con- committee chairmen are as Mrs. Theodore Hoover, vice- of California, general chair- Mrs. George Adams, Cahuilla, ntry, flowers; Mrs. Richard Hollywood, hall, special cour- ress planting; Mrs. Harold San Rafael Hills, program, ration; Mrs. Edgar Beaty, Ca- credentials; Mrs. Holdess Beachcroft, information, Mrs. T. J. Keenan, El Camino rtesies; Mrs. W. P. Stormont, Alta, registration; Mrs. Lyt- Price, Los Angeles; pages; Mrs. G. Norton, Micah Wethern, Mrs. T. F. George, General timekeeper; Mrs. W. A. San Fernando, badges; bert S. Vinton, Alhambra-San Mission Play; Mrs. Howard ton, San Diego, resolutions; Miss K. Floyd, Hollywood, chairman reciprocity; Mrs. W. t, Los Angeles, State chair- publicity.

Ambassador Theater will be ons of the sessions and the functions will be held in the ambassa fiesta room.

SIONAL OFFICER HONORED

Alfred J. Brosseau, president- of the National Society of ghters of the American Revo- will be the honored guest of nnia Daughters during the of the conference. The opening will be a reception followed by uet on Tuesday evening, the , at which Mrs. Brosseau ss the address of the evening. ers will preside as toast- sessions will begin morning, the 29th inst., s. Wednesday noon in the Grove the annual reciproc- ons will be given in hon- visiting members from the district. All regents and from the north, national officers will be the com- guests of the southern President-General Mrs. Bros- be the principal speak- luncheon, and the special of honor. Other honored will be State Regent Mrs. and her State executive Mrs. Hoover, Stanford Uni- vice-regent; Mrs. John N. Berkeley, chaplain; Mrs. Em- Wilson, Los Angeles, record- ary; Miss Marian A. L. San Diego, corresponding sec- Mrs. William N. Beach, Long treasurer; Mrs. Roy O. Os- Fresno, auditor, northern dis- Mrs. C. D. Merrill, auditor, district; Miss Helen C. ensuing registrar, Clare- Mrs. John A. Keating, San historian; Mrs. Harry B. Piedmont, librarian; Mrs. Hatch, Santa Ana, director mentary luncheon will be conference pages Wednes- ion.

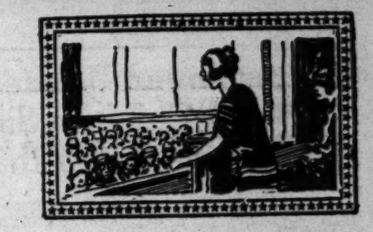
ntracting social event of the ons will be a beautifully ap- reception and tea given in room of the Ambassador day from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Shreve in honor of Mrs. Five hundred guests been invited.

ON PLAY ON PROGRAM

day evening conference will attend a special per- of the Mission Play, ar- in honor of Mrs. Brosseau and there. A half-price ticket con- has been made by the play sent to all daughters and ts on this night. This been made possible through the of John Steven McGroarty, of the Mission Play, who several Revolutionary heroes his ancestors.

day noon a special luncheon Mrs. Brosseau and Mrs. and the State board has been by Mrs. Lawrence Quirollo, sident-general of the Chil- of the American Revolution, to act as hostess for the oc- Thursday evening following ll address the conference on migration question, using as "Making America Amer- During the Friday session at Col. LeRoy F. Smith of the Defense Speakers' Bureau deliver an address on "Our Establishment." afternoon, following elec- installation of officers, the event of the conference a tree-planting on the new of the University of Califor- Los Angeles by Mrs. Brosseau. elect for the ensuing year Regent, Mrs. Theodore J. Stanford University; vice-re- Emmet H. Wilson, Los chaplain, Mrs. Howard C. San Diego; recording secre- Laura May Gulick, San corresponding secretary, Guller, Burlingame; Elizabeth Kimball auditor, northern Mrs. William M. Curtner, auditor; southern district; C. W. Rawson, Los Angeles; con- registrar, Miss Anna Tangier Berkeley; historian, Mrs. Li- R. Floyd, Hollywood; librarian, Beache Field, Los Angeles; di- Mrs. Helen Ripson Beach, Val-

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928.
THE HOME.



Annual Conference of Daughters of American Revolution Scheduled Here

MRS. JESSIE H. SHREVE

MRS. ALFRED BROSSEAU

MRS. THEODORE J. HOOVER

MISS HELEN VING

MRS. GEORGE ADAMS

MRS. G. EDWARD VINN

MISS MARIAN RICHTER

MRS. LILLIAN K. FLOYD

CLUB NOTES

Read New Play

Friday Morning Club will hear the first semipublic reading of "The Bondage of the Moon," Tuesday, at the Drama Day luncheon to be conducted in the banquet hall of the clubhouse, with Mrs. Frederick Bagley Close, chairman, presiding over the meeting with the assistance of the vice-chairman, Mrs. Thomas A. Rice.

"The Bondage of the Moon," a play by Lily Stack, known as the author of many short stories as well as several plays which have been produced in London, is based on a novel by Michael Maurice. It will be read by William Stack, Shakespearian and modern actor, who played the starring part in the film version of Sabatini's "Fortune's Fool."

Mr. and Mrs. Stack and Henry Clay Blayney will be the honored guests at the luncheon.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

Meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the new hospital at 1414 South Hope street, the Women's Auxiliary of the California Lutheran Hospital will have as speaker G. W. Olson.

Press Club Luncheon

Guests, if specially invited by members who have presented them with guests' cards, will be welcomed at the meeting Tuesday of the Southern California Women's Press Club, which takes place at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Friday Morning Clubhouse, when Nellie Dean Graham, president, will preside, and Nona Geiger will be chairman of the day.

A delightful program arranged by Mrs. Geiger will present the following notables: Olga Printzlau, playwright, author and producer of many film and stage plays, the latest of which is "Show Down," produced by David Belasco; Reginald Pole, director and prominent player in the Pilgrimage Play, who also made his mark during the Ibsen season here and in New York; George Watters, author of the New York success, "Burlesque;" and Sheldon Lewis, stage and screen star, and Paul Spiller, who together will present a scene from "The Waltz of the Dogs."

Mary Boothe, contralto, will present several vocal numbers, accompanied by Elizabeth O'Neal, and during the social hour to follow the program Leitha Journey Probst and Clara Greening Creager will preside over the tea tables.

Catholic Women

"Industrial Problems and the Moral Law" will be the subject of an address by Father Lucy, to be given at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the exhibit room of the Public Library before members of the Los Angeles Group of the Council of Catholic Women. Other features of the meeting will be a discussion of current events by Miss Sarah Metcalf, and a discussion on "The Catholic Ideal of Life" to be led by Miss Blanche Dillon.

Anniversary Celebration

Celebrating the thirty-first anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Parent-Teachers Association of John Burroughs Junior High School will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. William C. Warmington, president, will conduct the meeting.

Omaha Club Tea

Substituting a tea for the regular monthly luncheon of the Omaha Women's Luncheon Club, members of that organization will celebrate Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. the fourth birthday anniversary of the club. The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles, 1824 Curson street, Hollywood, and invited guests include only the club members and visitors in Los Angeles from Omaha.

Lecture on Furniture

Of more than usual interest to the Ebell members, who are planning new homes or who would like to be able to identify more readily the lovely pieces in the new clubhouse will be the meeting of tomorrow afternoon, when Edgar H. Wileman will give a talk on "The Evolution of Period Furniture," illustrated with motion pictures.

Preceding Mr. Wileman's lecture Mrs. Chester Carlisle Ashley, one of the past presidents of the Ebell Club, will talk on "China."

Wednesday morning Mrs. George McCoy, curator of the Better American Speech Department, who has just returned from a trip to the West Indies, will preside at the meeting of her group, the program for the day to include a discussion of "The Historical Value of Words in Our Language" by Mrs. Charles Hutchison, and a talk by Miss Snow Langley of the University of California faculty on "Language Contacts through Literature."

Informal Dinner

St. Mary's Notre Dame Club will entertain at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with an informal dinner at the Club Casa Del Mar.

LEAGUE TO MEET

The Big Sisters' League will hold its regular monthly sewing bee, followed by luncheon, at the Bide-a-Wee, 1315 Pleasant avenue, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

CLUBS' HEAD WILL BE GUEST

Mrs. W. W. Green, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the honor guest at a reception and tea to be given at the Catholic Women's clubhouse 927 Menlo avenue tomorrow at 2 p.m. The club will be joined by eleven others as co-hostesses in this affair which is one of the highlights in the week's club calendar. They are: Los Angeles City Teachers' Club, Miss Christine A. Jacobsen, president; the Lincoln Study Club, Mrs. John Milton Gage; Women's Club of Local No. 47, American Federation of Musicians, Mrs. Hazelle McDonald; Eleanor Joy Toll Association, Mrs. Harry S. McCormick; Wa Wan Club, Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood; Los Angeles Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. George Goldsmith; Wilshire Woman's Club, Mrs. P. D. Moulton; History and Landmarks Club, Mrs. E. N. Timerhoff; American Czecho-Slovak Woman's Club, Mrs. Nora Volk; Woman's Lawyers Club, Mrs. Edna Covert Plumer; Soroptimist Club, Mayme V. Matthay. The president of the Catholic Woman's Club Mrs. Joseph F. Devin, will be assisted by the board of directors: Mrs. George J. Cote, Mrs. Edward Cross, Mrs. John Carling, Miss Katherine Goodwin, Miss Mary Brick, Mrs. Victor Hannon, Mrs. M. M. McMamee, Mrs. Gene Murphy, Mrs. C. D. Richards, Miss Mary McManus, and officers, Mrs. James G. Donavan, Mrs. William F. McLaughlin, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. James Breen and Mrs. Martin McNulty.

PRINCESS ADDRESSES CLUB

If Mme. Tchaikovsky, who is asserted to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia, daughter of the late Czar of Russia, should ever come to Los Angeles, she can be identified at once by her compatriot, Princess Stephanie Dolgorouky.

That, at any rate, was the statement made by Her Highness, the Princess, before members of the Friday Morning Club at the luncheon meeting Friday in the banquet hall of the clubhouse on Figueroa street, when she gave many reminiscences of the unfortunate royal family in the days prior to the revolution.

"Whether Mme. Tchaikovsky is the daughter of the Tsar or not," she said, "she is an innocent girl who has escaped only with her life after enduring and witnessing untold horrors, and for that everybody is rejoicing."

The Princess, in a high, piping voice which, coupled with her accent, made her message most difficult to understand, went on to tell of Anastasia's Red Cross activities from the age of 7 up to the time of her disappearance, presenting a different picture from that of callousness and indifference painted by Alexander Kaun, Russian author and professor, who preceded her on the morning program before the luncheon.

Prof. Kaun, a teacher of Slavics at the University of California in Berkeley, lifelong friend of the playwright Andreyev, and executor of his will, read excerpts from the diary of the Tsar, and pointed out the weakness of his character which manifested itself in a mulish obstinacy "so often shown when one is aware of his own weakness." "The Tsar," Kaun said, "was convinced of the divine origin of his power, and at one time said 'Under no circumstances will I permit a curtailment of my autocratic authority.' He could not tolerate having anyone near him who was obviously competent and successful, and discharged worthy ministers time and time again, preferring such servants as would take no initiative, but simply follow instructions."

That the Tsar was quite indifferent to massacres, giving balls when the country was full of bereaved families, and applauding executions without trial, was brought out by the speaker. "His diary," he continued, "is dreary reading, and a disappointment to those who know the exciting events then taking place.

"His devotion to his family excluded all other interests and emotions. After twenty years of matrimony his letters to Alexandra read like those of newlyweds."

Drama Section to Stage Plays

Wednesday, the 29th inst., the drama section of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club will present a number of its talented members in a group of four one-act plays.

The plays are being given in the new auditorium of El Rodeo School and will include an interesting one-character play, "Persian Poppy," which will be played by Irene Hunt Weyman. (Mrs. Walter Weyman.) "Suppressed Desires" will have Hazel Landers Hummel (Mrs. Edward J. Hummel) in the leading role. Mrs. Randolph Carter is directing this.

Mrs. Frank Richmond is appearing in "Coral Beads." The fourth play will be "Thursday Evening," with Betty Hooper heading the cast. Lelia Rowe is the director. Mrs. John A. Rowe, Jr., is curator of the section this year and is in charge of the arrangements.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON SET

As their second social event of the season, the California Federation of Music Clubs has planned a bridge luncheon to be given at the Elks' Club on Monday noon, the 27th inst. Mrs. Walter B. Goodfellow has charge of arrangements and on her committee is Mrs. Aaron H. Burgner and Mrs. L. L. Merrick. A musical program will be furnished by the Lyric Club Trio and Robert Bradford, the Santa Ana baritone, will sing.

OFFICIAL ORGAN LAUNCHED

All honor to the California Elephant. Even more honor to the women who founded the magazine and who are on its staff. They are: Florence Collins Porter, editor; Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mrs. Mary Nixon, Mrs. Ida Koverman, Mrs. Charles Van De Water, Mrs. Howard C. Dunham, associate editors; Mrs. Laura Taylor Kelly, Mrs. M. A. English, Mrs. E. C. Magauran and Miss Nellie E. Kelley, department editors.

The first issue of the attractive monthly appeared late last week and will be published monthly as the official organ of the Republican Women's Federation of California, Southern Division. Attractive in its orange colored cover with a trumpeting elephant on the cover, the work of Arthur Dodge, the magazine is full of delightful articles and helpful political hints.

Among the distinguished contributors are: Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, national committee woman of Kentucky, vice-chairman of the Woman's Division which maintains permanent headquarters in Washington; Mrs. Oliver Perry Clark, member for California of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. Porter, the editor who, in addition to her fine editorials, writes a story entitled "Opening of the Seventieth Congress;" Mrs. Koverman whose sparkling and interesting article is entitled "Mrs. Herbert Hoover," whose almost lifelong friend and Mr. Hoover's she is; Mrs. Kelly edits "Current Politics," Cecil C. Evans wife of the California Congressman from the Ninth District, W. E. Evans writes fascinatingly of "Doors of Washington," as she has gone through them in her brief career in the Capital City; Miss Nellie E. Kelly, organizer of the federation who writes of its beginnings; Mrs. Edward C. Magauran, president of the Republican Study Club, the first club of its kind in California, and mother of the federation; Mrs. M. A. English who conducts a political forum.

What Women are Doing

A contract to write the screen continuity of "The Divine Lady," in which Corrinne Griffith is to play the lead, has been signed by Agnes Christine Johnson with the First National studios. The contract was signed immediately upon the completion of the continuity for "Polly Preferred." While writing the latter, Miss Johnson was attending daily rehearsals of "Funny Little Thing," her new play, which is having its first presentation on any stage at the Morosco Theater. The script of "The Enemy," recently shown at Loew's State, was also written by Miss Johnston from the play by Channing Pollock.

Mrs. Anna L. Saylor

A special luncheon will be given by the Los Angeles League of Women Voters Thursday at 805 Brack Shops in honor of Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the State Social Welfare Department. Mrs. Saylor is the only woman member of the Governor's Cabinet. Mrs. Joseph Timmons is president of the league and will preside at this affair, as well as the board meeting, which is called for 10:30 a.m.

The general meeting for this month will be the dinner at the Los Angeles City Club the 27th inst., when the program will be given under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's unit. The problems of probation and delinquency with Justin Miller, member of the State Crime Commission and dean of the law school, University of Southern California, round table groups studying child welfare and education meetings at headquarters the second and fourth Thursdays and a lecture on literature and politics at the Women's Athletic Club by Prof. Graham Allen Laing, complete the league calendar for the month.

Daughters of American Revolution

The annual continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will convene in Washington, D. C., the week of April 15, 1928. Mrs. Lafayette will be the headquarters of the California delegation. Mrs. Harold Cruzan, 1870 Oak Terrace Drive, Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, will receive and file applications for reservations.

Mrs. Charles C. Waite, 2431 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, will be chairman of transportation and have charge of identification certificates. Chapter regents are requested to inform the State regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve of San Diego, as soon as possible of the number of members, delegates and others expecting to attend.

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The California Badger Club will entertain friends and members at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Philanthropy and Civics clubhouse, 1419 South Hilton Place. Mrs. C. W. Decker, past State president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak on "Work of the Legion Among Men and Women."

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

SONS OF THE ORCHARDS

Smudge!

So late in the year as this to light the heaters in the orchards to fend off a killing frost establishes a record for the sons of the orange orchards. Wednesday and Thursday nights my son answered the frost warning via telephone. He lighted three hundred heaters in among the orange trees around our house. The tall torches of flame topped by plumes of black smoke burned weirdly until daylight and then we gathered about the fireplace to read in The Times of the Orange Show at San Bernardino.

No, the reading was not mockery to us. It was joy and pleasure. In spite of smudging, the orange business is enticing, fascinating and romantic. Time was when the romance of orange growing was much stressed. It ought to be still.

I doubt if there is the world over, any agricultural project so well managed, so harmoniously handled in cooperative selling, so productive of happiness and prosperity as this same orange growing business which our Southland is coming to take too much as a matter of course. Once if there was a freeze in the San Gabriel Valley, the merchants of Los Angeles felt it keenly. Now, to be sure, other industries have come in, hardware crowds oranges, electric lights cluster above orange blossoms in their appeal to men of business; but the golden fruit from the glossy trees, row on row here in this glorious Southland still yields a golden harvest. Certain banks could not exist without them.

Even the smudging has its commercial side of gain. The other day a friend of mine sold the largest number of smudge pots in the brief history of smudging. It means prosperity for him.

I do not wish him harm but I am looking forward to the time when we will step out in our screen porches when the frost warning comes and with one turn of a switch, frighten by electricity from our beloved trees the dread enemy. Or better still, I can envisage a system of overhead irrigation similar to the one over Mr. Overholtzer's "Nature Ranch," in every orchard, with a booster heater and with this system not only may orchards be irrigated but danger of killing frost reduced to a minimum.

Dana C. King who is sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange is a typical "son of the orchards." I knew him when he brought his bride to the San Gabriel Valley. She as well as he from the beginning of their married life held the ambition to own a model orchard grove. I wish I might tell of the culmination of their ambition, how a model orchard of only ten acres may bring affluence, but that perhaps would savor too much of publicity, even if it is an interesting story of "success" which should be spelled in capital letters.

As smudging is only a background to bring in more beautiful relief the real orange growing work, so a contrast of another country's method may serve to paint our own picture more vividly attractive.

Mr. King has recently returned from Spain where he visited the citrus producing districts which have more than 200 000 acres planted to oranges. Roughly he estimated the crop as equivalent to 30,000,000 boxes of California oranges, equalling a combined normal California and Florida orange crop. It costs considerably more money per acre or per box to produce and deliver California fruit than elsewhere. This he found is due to the high scale of American wages, distance from market, necessities of irrigation, smudging and fertilization.

But the result! For its clean bright appearance, eating quality and standardization of Southland fruit is recognized everywhere in the world as the standard of excellence, Mr. King told me and he said that the very name of our fruit, "Sunkist" is magic.

Isn't that worth while for the sons of our orchards?

If you have ever been in a California packing house and seen the machinery that washes and sorts the fruit, have seen the skilful packers, most of them women, so quickly twist the paper about the golden ball that you can not see anything but motion and the gleam of the orange, you would be interested to hear how they do it in Spain.

Almost any old barn-like building will do for a packing house, the women sit on straw in a corner and pack old baskets and tubs slowly and with apparent leisure. The fruit is brought from the orchard in sacks on the backs of donkeys and the packed fruit is taken away in sprinkles two-wheeled carts. Men load small boats with the oranges to ships anchored offshore at Burrians, Spain.

Here, how different it is. You know it and I will not repeat. But I do want to add that the sons of the orchards and the daughters too learn to love each tree, to know its history, its sickness and its health, its needs. The aisles of trees stretching from our windows, the redolence of their fragrance, the beauty of their golden crops make us know God again each morning and emphasizes the fact that only He can make a tree though we may care for it.

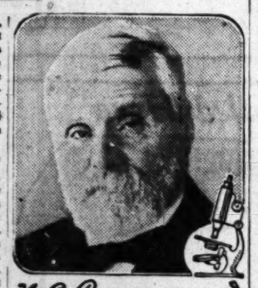
BRIDGE PARTY SET BY CLUB ON FRIDAY

Under the auspices of the philanthropy department, Wa Wan Club, Friday afternoon, plans a bridge party to be held in the parlors of the Clark Hotel. Following a reception headed by the president, Frances Arnold Greenwood, members of the executive board and the hostess, Mrs. F. M. Dimmick of the Clark Hotel, bridge will be played until 4:30 p.m., with prizes for each table. Mrs. Della M. Hartung will be chairman of the affair. Wa Wan Club will present an "American Day" program on Washington's birthday anniversary, Wednesday, February 22. An especially attractive program is to be given.

STORY "OLD GLORY" WILL BE REVIEWED

At the next meeting of La Camarada Club, Wednesday, the story, "Old Glory," will be reviewed by Mrs. O. B. Manchester, who for a number of years was president of the South Pasadena Woman's Club. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Coger, 5215 Franklin avenue, and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. B. F. Pearman and Mrs. L. L. West.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men



Dr. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.—[Advertisement.

Jumps Around Like A Two-Year-Old--Little Green Capsules End His Rheumatic Pains

All Druggists Offer 5-Day Trial On Money Back Basis

There's nothing in the World that brings such quick and complete relief from the pain and misery that makes life almost unbearable as those tiny green capsules known from coast to coast as Allenrhu Number 2.

More than one man and woman whom horrible rheumatism has been carrying down to helplessness—suffering the tortures of the damned can testify to this.

All you have to do is to take one tiny capsule each hour for the first ten hours; the next day one every two hours for 14 hours; then take as directed.

Don't think, however, that Allenrhu Number 2 stops at just giving relief. Its continued use for a few days after the pain has disappeared helps banish from your system the poisoning that causes the trouble and thus prevents an early return of the awful torture that makes your very existence a burden.

In spite, however, of all the claims made for Allenrhu Number 2—in spite of the remarkable results obtained by others these little green capsules must prove themselves in your particular case. For that reason The Owl Drug Co. and good druggists everywhere have been authorized to make this gurarantee: If after taking one full bottle Allenrhu Number 2 as directed you are not satisfied—go back and get your money.—[Advertisement.

For days I was pleasantly involved with the law on all sides. There was the dinner given at the Woman's Athletic Club by the Women Lawyers' Club, of which Mrs. Edna Plummer is the nice, tactful president and Peggy Halloran is the secretary.

They were honoring a number of gentlemen that night, the new resident governor of the State Bar Association, Frank James; Kemper Campbell, president of the bar association; Hubert Morrow, who succeeds him in that job this year; Tom Ridgeway, a past president, and so on.

• • •

Now these women lawyers are a most attractive group of young women, nearly 100 strong. It was noticeable, for instance, that not one of them smoked. Vere Norton, petite, brunette, with large eyes and who dresses her long hair in cute ringlets, made the first speech, the theme of which was that the male lawyers had ochsved pretty decently to the women, taking them all in all. She was, she said, particularly grateful that the men now treated women lawyers like nice, useful, nourishing vegetables rather than fragile orchids.

• • •

Then came Kemper Campbell to acknowledge the bouquets. Oh, yes. And Kemper, in lofty paternal mood, advised the girls to specialize in the "research" department of the work and leave the court work, the "advocacy," to the men! That is to say, as it were, that women lawyers should all be Marthas and let the men be the Marys and hog the limelight! I waited for the plates to be pitched—but the girls were perfect ladies and smiled benignly.

Mrs. Kemper Campbell, herself a clever lawyer was there, wearing a gold embroidered skull cap, and talking babies and domesticity across the table. Flora Belle Nelson of the public defender's office was there. So was the attractive May Layle, titian blond, who sang some darky songs for us. Kendra Hamilton, a very little girl, is the youngest woman lawyer. Minnie Peterson, better known as petite, is the newest recruit.

But not one of them reminded Kemper Campbell about that famous Portia who pioneered in superior avivacy, and who apparently had a good male clerk to do the research work for her!

• • •

From there we hied us to the ball and fashion show at the Biltmore, by which Mrs. R. Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt and the incomparable Peggy Hamilton raised $7000 for the State Commission for the Protection of Children. It was a gala sight of rank and fashion, with Herbert Rawlinson proving himself a star M.C.

But we had not escaped the law. Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt ran mainly to judges in their boxes—Judge Craig, Judge Blake, Judge Wilson and Judge Georgia Bullock. I told Georgia what Kemper Campbell had advised—and spoiled the evening for her!

• • •

It was a most disturbingly gorgeous fashion show. I had just decided that I could get along without another stitch until the July sales—and now I am all unsettled again. The only woman I met who remained uncovetous was Mrs. Judson Rives—who sails for Europe next week . . . including Paris. You see, she probably has her Peggy Hamilton trousseau already, with intent to show Paris a thing or two.

• • •

But enthralling gowns did not make Mrs. Alexander Barrett forget her disabled soldier boys. Last year an artist gave her services to teach some of the bedridden boys, but she is now submerged in work of her own. The boys loved the art work and miss their lessons sadly. So the immediate need is a kind artist who will give a couple of mornings a week to teaching these dear victims of "the glories of war." Mrs. Barrett will see that all the necessary materials are supplied.

• • •

Catherine McLennan tells how, when she met Schumann-Heink in Washington before the war, she asked the great singer whether she had not everything in life that she could possibly wish for. "No," replied Mme. Schumann-Heink. "Ever since I began having children I wanted a pair of twins. But I never had even one set. But my daughter, she had twins right off."

• • •

Catherine also sends a bouquet for Celeste Ryus, whose radio talks on music, with piano interpretations every day at 2 p.m., bring her infinite pleasure at her Hermosa Beach home.

• • •

Mrs. Hot Johnson, who has been a member of Ebell since 1910 and first vice-president for the past four years is next in line for the presidency to succeed Mrs. Read. Ebell has always been thus fortunate in her high officers, for Mrs. Johnson is a capable, gracious woman, with a clear mind, highly well informed, and possessing a pleasant, quiet dignity. She is not as wealthy as so many Ebell presidents have been, but happily the club is not concerned with this qualification—it is enough that she could maintain the position with wisdom and charm.

• • •

The Wednesday Morning Club will give another of its annual political burlesques on next Saturday. Women members in their spouses' clothes will impersonate Mayor Thompson, Mussolini, Will Rogers, President Coolidge and so forth, with Mrs. Upanatem, Mrs. Will Fight, etc., making things lively from the floor. Bernice Johnson, who writes and stages these clever skits, will be Mussolini herself.

• • •

Curious to see a "grand premiere" audience at the Carthay Circle Theater weeping copiously—a distinct tribute to Margaret Mann, who at 60 years of age gets her first big role in pictures, after extra-ing for eleven years. Make-up on lovely faces was considerably impaired, and even gentlemen were a little choky. "Four Sons" is very sad, but with a blissful ending. And it is all about a dear old mother. It is good for us to feel compassion, to shed tears over other people's sorrows. Quite a tonic, "a good cry"—when it isn't self-pity.

But it was interesting, too, to sense the impatience through the tears when the misery was conceded a foot of film too much . . . we must be snappy, even in our sorrow.

"A tear too much, and a sigh too long . . ."

• • •

This Margaret Mann, when even "extra" jobs were not forthcoming once ran a little restaurant in Hollywood, trying to do all the cooking herself. It proved a failure that ate up all her savings. "But, oh, the picture people were good to me, they would come to my little place and try so hard to make it a success for me," she says.

After a life of hardship, Margaret says she feels quite sinful to draw her pay check on that nice fat contract the studio has given her, "every week, and often without having done a day's work" marvels Margaret.

• • •

A bit ironical, the sort of plays that make a success at the Friday Morning Club's Playhouse. This "Triumphant Bachelor" is crammed with time-worn masculine jokes against wives and matrimony and the manner in which spouses can be hoodwinked!

And the most successful play ever staged there was "The Cradle Snatchers"—also reflecting sadly against the intelligence of women. Quite a tantalizing problem, trying to foster the higher drama—with profit.

PALACE OF FAIRY QUEEN COMES HERE

Exhibit Dedicated to Aid of Children to be Shown March 12

A palace in miniature designed by Sir Nevile Wilkinson, famous English soldier, for Titania, Queen of the Fairies, and containing sixteen rooms in all, is coming to Bullock's to be on exhibition for two weeks, beginning Monday, March 12. The profits will go to the Children's Hospital.

The palace was begun at the suggestion of Titania herself, according to Sir Nevile, and has been dedicated to the use of charitable organizations for the benefit of sick children, thousands of children having been helped.

This fairy creation must be seen to realize the many treasures that have been gathered in the twenty-five years that it has taken Sir Nevile to build and assemble his work of love for children and grown-ups. There is a fairy play, a miniature motor car that runs a treasure chest with complicated lock and lid just like the larger ones used by Capt. Kidd, and yet it is scarcely two inches high.

The diamond throne of Fairyland, where Queen Titania holds her court, has a long history. It was exhibited in the Paris exhibition of 1856 and is believed to have belonged to the Emporer Napoleon III. It was afterward sold to a Russian Prince and returned to Paris after the revolution, where it was bought by Sir Nevile. It is valued at $3000. The throne stands on the oldest form of life, a mastodon bone from Denver, Colo.

Titania's palace is called a gift from the Queen of Fairies to the children of the world. The palace came to America to be exhibited at the Sesquicentennial exhibited at Philadelphia, going to Australia from here on its mission for children.

Follies Marked by New Comedy

"Brevities of 1928," the burlesque opening at the Follies today, comes heralded as containing an assortment of new and clever comedy, an abundance of catchy songs and a lot of fascinating dances. Charles Fritcher and Henry Sherr, star comedians of the organization, will start the show off with their crossfire patter and antics.

An exhibition of graceful dancing will be offered by Soubrettes Dorothy Walton and Cecil Manners. Others in the cast are James Yeoman, Lee Murphy and Vivien May, whose vocal talents have created quite a sensation.

An added attraction of twenty colored entertainers with splendid harmony voices and educated feet will round out the new program.

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A Truthful Story about Inner Spring Mattresses

FOR MORE than 15 years Barker Bros. have built inner spring mattresses and fully know the required number and tension of springs, the quality of materials and assembly necessary to make a mattress that is lastingly beautiful and comfortable. During these many years we have never known one of them to be disappointing to the purchaser.

These Specifications Necessary For Positive Guarantee of Lasting Comfort and Nicety

1 Not less than 600 nor more than 800 tiny coil springs to the full size mattress.

2 Each spring securely sewn in a muslin or burlap pocket.

3 Each pocket securely sewn to the adjoining one (not merely every 20th one).

4 The complete unit of these many hundred springs must be covered with burlap and stitched all around to prevent springs penetrating the cotton overlay.

5 29 lbs. U. S. Government middling cotton (not linters or mixture) guaranteed against lumping hard, overlays this full size completed inner spring.

6 Unit all covered in highest grade art sateen or woven ticking, with 4 row hand stitched imperial edge.

7 Surface of mattress tied down through the completed unit without those lumps of cotton called tufts.

The Above Specifications Exactly Describe One of

Barker Bros.' Own Make Guaranteed INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

THESE Barker Bros.' own make inner spring mattresses are superior to any other product we have ever seen at any price.

Full Size Mattress Priced at $41.50 *Twin Size Mattress Priced at* $38.50

Warning! INNER SPRING mattress units covered with thin muslin and filled with linters cannot possibly render the desired amount of comfort and satisfaction, although sold as inner spring mattresses upon the representation of really reliable, high grade quality. Mattresses of this character may be offered at a price all the way down to that of common linters felt.

Be Sure to Know and See

THE INSIDE material and assembly of every mattress you purchase. Come to Barker Bros. for safe advice in the selection of sleeping equipment.

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Outstanding Values in The Broadway's 32nd Anniversary

Oriental Rugs

One of the particular high-lights of The Broadway's Anniversary this year, is an imposing presentation of unusually lovely Oriental Rugs. We submit herewith, two typical values for your approval—both small rugs—the type so ideal for use in the average sized home or apartment. Prices are extremely low.

Mousouls $33.50

(Measuring About 8x3 ft.)

Handsome Persian Throw Rugs—beautifully rich in texture, design and brilliance of their colorings. You will find a choice group that represents the finest present-day Persian weaves.

Belouchistans $18.25 $19.75 $26.50

(Measuring About 8x3 ft.)

The incomparable craftsmanship of the Oriental Rug weaver's art is unmistakably evident in these superb rugs. Rugs that will provide life-time settings of unusual beauty for fine furniture.

—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Second Floor*

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

BARKER BROS 7TH ST. FLOWER, FIGUEROA ME. 1840

48th ANNUAL CLEARANCE

BARKER BROS 7TH ST. FLOWER, FIGUEROA ME. 1840

Faced with hundreds of tempting offers, each sounding as persuasive as the other, how are you going to decide? The only satisfying way is to compare the goods of one store with another's. We urge it before you buy.

SOFAS *and* CHAIRS

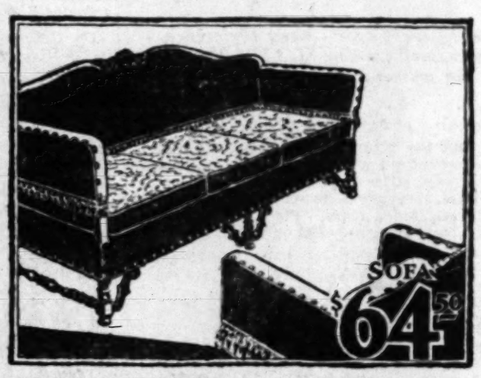
...AT LOW COST featured at Barker Bros. Here are six typical sofas, one as low as $59, the highest only $149. Easy chairs to match. Barker Bros. want you to see these models and compare them with others as to individuality of styles, high standard of construction and lowness of price.

EACH DESIGN, in "Own Make" sofas, has been carefully planned to present the very smartest effect combined with the greatest degree of comfort. The authenticity of our styling is nationally recognized. A varied selection to meet different needs.

IN SPITE of low prices Barker Bros. have maintained their usual high standards. Frame, webbing, filling, cushions — each part was made with an idea of permanence and beauty. Here you know the values will be exactly as represented.

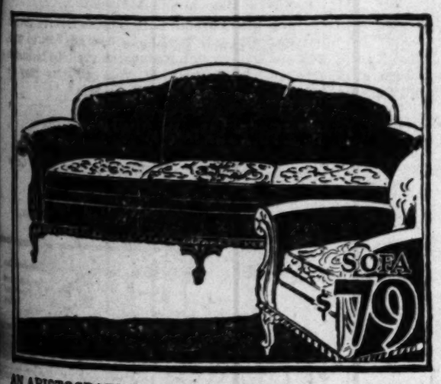
A NEW ADAPTATION of the popular square-line sofa covered in beaver or blue velour, with figured cushions. Large, alluringly comfortable! Hardwood frame, spring cushions, webbing foundation, careful finish—a sofa to last!

SOFA, $59 CHAIR, $34



THIS SOFA DESIGNED especially for California homes with a decided Mediterranean trend. Interesting Spanish stretchers—large brass nails—tassel fringe covered in three-tone velours. Hardwood frames, dowelled and glued. Rare value!

SOFA, $64.50 CHAIR, $37.50



AN ARISTOCRATIC looking sofa of English trend. Notice the finely shaped carved base—the distinctive and inviting lines. Covered in a lovely tone of soft green velour with cushions and back of attractive tapestry.

SOFA, $79 CHAIR, $44.50

FOR A GROUP of really fine lines—impressive through its directness and simplicity—choose this early American type sofa. In black, chintz-patterned covering. Excellent "Own Make" construction—a group of excellent style, built to last.

SOFA, $87 CHAIR, $57

AN ENGLISH TYPE SOFA with dignified carved frame and fashionable slender lines. Finely made—enticingly comfortable. Covered in durable mohair with harmonizing cushions of richly patterned frieze. An impressive value at $124.

SOFA, $124 CHAIR, $74

CONVENIENT CREDIT

ONE OF THE NEWEST of Barker Bros.' models—a Spanish type with interesting carved stretcher and severely smart square lines. Covered in mohair with contrasting cushions of attractive tapestry in harmonizing tones. Excellent value!

SOFA, $149 CHAIR, $79

CONVENIENT CREDIT

Table Lamps ½ price

75 FASHIONABLE LAMPS—one of a kind in some cases — with the type of fine workmanship and style-interest rarely found in half-price events. Choose the style that suits your home and budget.

EXCITING VARIETY — a little green pottery lamp with brass mountings, a tall orchid toned pottery lamp, a quaint metal lamp painted in Venetian colors, one made like a colonial brass candlestick, a modern crackled porcelain lamp—and these are just a hint of what you'll find. Lamps regularly $6 to $50 now **½ price**

3 Feature Groups of Shades —Bridge 1 and 2-light Styles— Reduced in great event

$5 Group NOT A SHADE in this sale group was made to sell at anywhere near this low price. As soon as you see the fine workmanship you'll realize fully the tremendous economy offered. Bridge and 2-light shades in silk, georgette, pongee and pleated book linen. Bargains!

$10 Group EVEN finer models in this sale group. Silk and georgette shades — pleated, lined, with clever touches of trimming, in a wide selection of colors and styles. If your room demands a more delicate treatment as to tones and modeling in the furnishings — see these shades.

$15 Group

REALLY pretentious shades — with a finesse of tailoring, of color blending, of styling that is nothing short of marvelous at this tremendously lowered price. Silk, georgette, metal fabrics. In each sale group—reductions are so drastic we must say, no telephone orders.

Likewise odd shades of distinction, at ½ price or less.

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Postoffice Sub-Station
—located on the Basement Balcony, where you may have all regular services, such as Parcel Post, Money Orders, Air Mail, etc.

The BROADWAY

Optical Department
The Optical Department, under the management of Dr. Jaques, Opt., is conveniently located near the Fourth St. entrance.

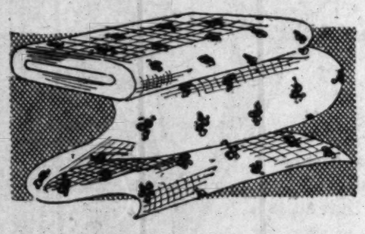
Broadway—Fourth *and* Hill | Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* | Telephone MUtual

Sale! 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

In the New and Greatly Enlarged Rug Section! $39.95

Home folks . . . here's a real spotlight value for the Anniversary! First quality Seamless Axminsters at a price that's bound to stimulate quick buying. Three lines offering splendid choice of new patterns. Chinese, Persian, Semi-Plain. Tones of Rose, Tan, Taupe, Blue, Gray and Sand.

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor



"Quaker" Cotton Nets Priced Low

Nationally Known Curtain Fabric of Quality! 45c Yard

Renowned for their quality, serviceability and beauty these heavy, gold cotton nets are to be had to the generous 40-inch width. In various lovely patterns—tinted to suggest the glorious California sunshine. Fractionally priced for this event—the savings are distinctly worthwhile. Come early!

—The Broadway—Drapery Yardage—Seventh Floor

14x20 Framed Pictures, Special

New and effective prints, fully framed in 1½ inch moulding. Pictures size 14x22 inches. Immense savings at this Anniversary price! $1.69

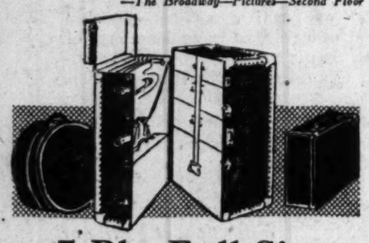
Picture Cords, 15c

Picture cords, reinforced with wire; with tassels and rosettes. V style, 25 in., 15c. 42 in., 39c; single, 42 in., 69c pair.

Picture Moulding, ¼ Less

Broad assortments of lovely designs—all widths, wanted tones. Fourth less! Bring your subjects for advice in framing them.

—The Broadway—Pictures—Second Floor

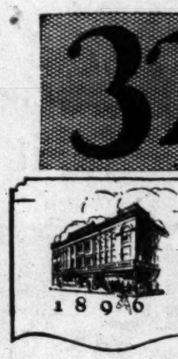


5-Ply Full Size Wardrobe Trunks

Sturdy five-ply construction. Full, ¾ or steamer size, all conveniences. Feature priced! $22.50

Enameled Dupont Hat Boxes $2.95
Dupont Fabrikoid Overnight Cases...$4.95

—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 8



32nd Anniversary

Definitely to mark our thirty-two years of progress we have planned a series of remarkable merchandising events covering two weeks and two days, and

. . continuing through March 5th.

On every floor . . . in every aisle, special Anniversary signs will direct you to feature economies.

The Anniversary Spotlights Welcome Feature!

Women's *and* Misses' Coats

Novelty Silks
Smart Satins
Cashmere-weaves
Twill Cord
Modish Tweeds

$23

Cape Effects
Scarf Collars
Novelty Stitching
Smart Diagonals
New Cuff Effects

Sketched—Upper — Intricate stitching, tailored collar and cuffs, are smart. $23.

Lower—Showing the fashion of furred cuffs with throw collar. $23.

Coats for every need—every type—every preference—
For misses and small women, Size 12½-18;
For women, 34-44.

It took intensive searching of eastern and local markets to attain these values, but the effort was well worth while. Seldom have we been able to offer anything to compare with them. The quality is satisfying—the styles are right—the workmanship particularly nice. In brief, these are coats you would have every reason to think would cost much more. Plan now to secure YOUR coat . . . and save! Imagine—$23 only!

—The Broadway—Women's, Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Sketched—Upper—Cashmere-finished weave stressing sleeve detail. $23.

Lower—Curved diagonals, slightly flared cuffs using buttons in chic way. $23.

Other Noteworthy Anniversary Values in Apparel Include—

Women's Dresses	$23 and $27
Misses' Frocks	$14 and $17
Millinery featured	$3.45 & $6.75
Sports Suits and Frocks	$16
New Spring Sweater Sets	$4.89
Silk Blouses	$3.89
Junior Miss Frocks	$9 and $14
Junior Miss Coats	$14
Junior Hats	$2.65
Rain Coats, Half Price at	$1.49

—The Broadway—Third Floor—Specialized Shops

[Dresses Fourth Floor Inexpensive Dress Shop $9, $14]

Monomotor Oil, 5 Gal.

Five gallons of this quality Monomotor oil in steel drum, very specially priced! $5.45

—Auto Supplies—Basement Balcony

Women's Linen Hdkfs., 6 For

Fine linen handkerchiefs, with two and three row spoke hems. Specially priced! $1

—Handkerchiefs—Aisle 3.

4 1-8 Gal. Garbage Cans

Galvanized, corrugated. Limit 2 to customer. No telephone or mail orders. 47c

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

5-8-In. Garden Hose, ft.

Corrugated, moulded, crack-proof. 25 and 50 ft. lengths with couplings. Guaranteed 1 yr. 9½c

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

White King Soap 8 Bars 25c

Limit—16 bars to the customer. No telephone or mail orders. Monday only, while 20,000 cakes last — 8 bars, 25c.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Hot Water Bottles

Hot water bottles — also syringes—of pure rubber, seamless. Very special! 69c

—Toiletries—Aisles 6, 7

500 Prs. Men's Slippers

Comfortable padded sole slippers, approximately one-third less! All sizes 6 to 11. $1 Pr.

—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Porto Rican Towels

Quality crash, prettily hand-embroidered in colors. 15x22 inches. 25c

—Linens—Second Floor

3 Embroidered Towels

Oyster linen hand-embroidered in colors. 17x27 inches. An Anniversary feature at 3 for $1.00. $1

—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Table Covers

Pretty covers of oil-cloth. Attractive designs. 45x45 in. 37½c

—The Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor

Men's Spring Felts

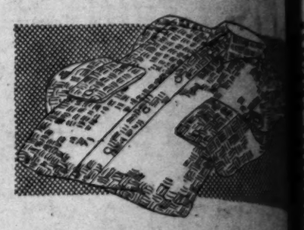
The new shapes and colors you'll be wanting for spring wear. Just arrived! $2.95

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Order by Telephone MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Refer to 16 Page Circular Delivered to Your Door Saturday

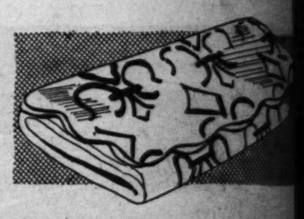


Sale! 3000 Men's Broadcloth Shirts

In Handsome Spring Patterns and Colorings! $1.7[illegible]

Men and women who shop for men! This is a shirt sale, offering savings worth running miles to share in! There is more quality, better style, finer workmanship, greater variety than you have ever found. Plain neckband—collar to match and attached styles.—Sizes 14 to 17.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle [illegible]



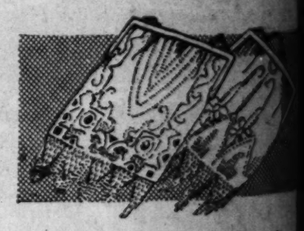
80x105 Brocaded Cotton Bed Spread

Special Mill Purchase!

Delightfully fresh colorings, in all-over brocaded Fleur de Lis patterns, prettily scalloped. Size 80x105. Pastel shades. $1.9[illegible]

Colored Border Huck Towels.....
Brocaded Bed Spreads, 80x105.....
Silver Bleach Table Damask.....
Double Thread Bath Towels.....
52x52 Linen Luncheon Sets.....

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor



100 Imported Beaded Bags, Less

Delicate Artistic Patterns $15.9[illegible]

Fine—exquisitely dainty—and delightfully French, you will agree, when you see these delicate, artistic designs—their more-than-lovely pastel and silver and gold colorings—their fragile, lacy fringe. Hand-sewn, of course, and mounted on graceful carved frames in gold and silver finish, silk lined and fitted. Truly unusual at [illegible]

—The Broadway—Bags—Aisle [illegible]

Gold Encrusted Table Glassware

Gold-Encrusted Glassware —4000 delicate, thin, lead-blown pieces—minor imperfections. Dozens of matching pieces sale-priced 50c

The Assortment Includes:
Goblets, Clarets, Parfaits, Wines, Sundaes, Ice Teas, Cocktails, Table Tumblers, Sherbets

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Optical Department
The Optical Department under the management of Dr. Louis Jaques, Opt., is conveniently located near the Fourth Street entrance.

Telephone MUtual 9311

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—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

x 105 Brocaded
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Special Mill Purchase!
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scalloped. Size
Pastel shades.
$1.95
Border Huck Towels.....19c
d Bed Spreads, 80x105.....$3.95
leach Table Damask.....$1.98
Thread Bath Towels.....25c
nen Luncheon Sets.....$2.95
—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

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—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

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—The Broadway—Bags—Aisle 3

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928. ON 'CHANGE

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV. WANT-AD SECTION
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2-1 to 2-8
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5-1 to 5-8
6-1 to 6-8
7-1 to 7-8
8-1 to 8-8

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

ADDRESS book lost, containing all of teacher's salary. Liberal reward. CALL 569258.

BANK book lost, containing bills & receipts, near 7th & Bdwy. Reward. 519 Palisades ave., Santa Monica.

BILFOLD, TAN—LOST Wednesday, impt. papers. Reward. 1667 E. 85th.

BRACELET lost, antique woven hair. January 28. Reward. GL. 7146.

BRIEF case lost, containing decorator's estimate on Feb. 11th on W. 9th or 6th st. Ltb. reward. 423 N. OAKHURST. OX. 7364.

COIN purse lost by working girl, containing money & check, on W. car Tuesday evening. Phone 57204.

DIAMOND RING (LADIES') LOST. REWARD. CALL DE. 9454.

DOG LOST—
Scottish terrier, 1 yr. old. Answers to name of "Dugald." No collar. Fear injured from jump. Lost in vicinity of 19th and Western. Call WAsh. 1745 or RO. 5134.

LIBERAL REWARD

DOG lost, large male Airedale. Erect ears, long tail, scar on nose. Answers to "Boy," collar, lic. 25054. Reward. GA. 7065. 927 Chadwick Dr.

DOG, wire haired terrier, body white, black spots, brown around eyes, hernia on stomach. Name "Jimmy." Reward for right information or return. Phone OX. 0062.

DOG lost, Boston bull, short tail, black-white markings, 4 white feet. Answers to name "Boots." Vicinity Vermont & 26 St. Reward. 1957 W. 26 St. RE. 6410.

DOG strayed, male, wolf gray police, 3½ months old. Larchmont district. 464 N. Plymouth Blvd. HO. 9044 or WE. 0211. Reward.

DOG strayed from auto at Davidson Park, Alameda Blvd. Fri. 4 mos. old, female, black, white & brown. Has on harness & leash. REWARD. 240 W. 37th Pl. HU. 6281-J.

DOG lost or strayed, black pom., female, lib. reward. No questions asked. 4195 Lankershim Blvd. Phone Lankershim 215-W.

DOG lost from 215 E. 1st st. Small male, curly haired, mules French poodle. Name "Chiqui." Reward. Phone VA. 6942.

DOG lost, German police, at first and Vermont. Fri. eve. License No. 1928. Reward. Please phone HO. 5681 or HO. 8742.

DOG lost, female toy Boston bull, answering to the name of Judge, neighborhood of 10th & Norton, Ph. owner, WH. 1423. Reward.

DOG lost, Boston, male, black spot, white blaze on face. Reward. 440 RIALTO, Venice. 81876.

DOG lost, curly wire-haired terrier male, white, black & tan, license number. Answers to name of Lady. OX. 3211

DOG lost—Female American pit bull terrier, white with brindle and white, 150 rew. 647 W. 43rd st. TH. 4161.

DOG lost, police, 6 months old. Vicinity Highland & Hollywood Blvd. Liberal reward. GR. 4451.

DOG lost, white collie, show, license 73318 on collar. Ph. GL. 7745.

DOG lost, Boston terrier, name Pal. Call ON. 4462 for reward. 423 NO.

DOG found, black and white cocker spaniel. WH. 4167.

DOG—Red Irish terrier. Fem. Green collar, lost Feb. 16. Rew. GA. 8300.

DOG, large tan police, black back, ears ear tips. BE. 0013. Reward.

DOG lost, black male Scottish terrier, name "Club." Reward. OX. 6430.

DOG lost, Russian wolfhound. MI. 3521. Mr. Stillwell.

EAR ring lost, oblong drop, set with stones. Tears. Call Vic. 8bc bus., Hollywood red ar or street. Reward. HO. 8396.

EARRING, jade gold, lost Feb. 14th, liberal rew. If returned to Mrs. Nella Lowry, Ambassador Hotel.

PURSE, silver box, lost Sunset Blvd. Cab identify. OX. 6241. Reward.

GRIP—Mechanic, steel, containing keys, books, lost Feb. 17 bet. Main st. & Hollywd. Ph. Dr. 5671 for rewd.

KEYS lost Wed. p.m. on Herta Drive. Shell chain. Mrs. Miller. XO. 5147

NECKLACE lost, gold choker, in or near parking space of Sears-Roebuck store at Vermont & Sunset Blvd. Id. Heirloom. Reward. Address R. Box 183, Times Office, or Hotel Ironsides, Torrance, Calif.

PACKAGES lost of laundry on 4th av. near W. Adams. Fri. 15th. Reward. Private party manage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water. Large ground. 726 E. Adams St. RI. 5765.

PIN lost, low breast pin, diamond setting, keepsake. Rew. DU. 2550.

PURSE—Lost, black patent leather. Owner's name inside. Purse valued as gift. Reward. Dorothy Watts. 1116 N. Kenmore. GR. 4877.

PURSE lost, Friday p.m. Man's worn purse, about 147, vicinity S. Figueroa, passed badly. AT. 7966.

PURSE, red, lost Friday night. Reward. Ft. 2562.

RING, white gold with blue stone, lost in Hollywood Theater, Wed. afternoon. Good reward. Address box 246, Times Branch.

SPANIEL, lost, small, liver, cocker. Answers to name of "Tut." Reward. Call DRexel 1979.

SPECTACLES lost, Tortoise shell, in case. Phone 55205. Reward.

WATCH lost Feb. 13, Wrist, gold. Green Elisabeth Ann Sunanda engraved on back. La. or Pasadena. Reward. Call Sterling 6228.

WATCH lost, lady's yellow gold diam. set with bracelet & fob. Call DR. 6822 after 6 p.m. Reward. Lost on Vine & 5th. Thurs. 3 p.m. Call DR. 6822.

WATCH lost, gold, Elgin, Friday, Hollywood Blvd. car. Reward. Call Wednesday. Phone "D. L." DU. 2460

WATCH—Lady's gold wrist wear, L. & R. gold mesh strap. Rew. HO. 5615.

WRIST watch, st., silver, monogram "E.W.M." Keepsake, Lib. reward. OR. 4218.

WRIST watch & bracelet lost Tues. P.M. Call eve. BO. 1576. Reward.

LOST, wire haired fox terrier, gray with white throat and face. Reward. Telephone WAshington 7799.

SKIS—Terrier lost, female, answers to name of Sunny. Reward. OR. 4445

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Baths and Massage —3-4

MASSEUSE TO TAKE OVER BATH dept. in Wilshire salon, fully equip. 50% or rental basis. Excellent clientele. 2751 Wilshire. RE. 5787.

SPINALENE, world's greatest treatment for any ailment, free thermolite, vibratory included. Out calls. Trained nurs. DR. 8406.

SWED Mass., cab. sweat, shwr., vibration, internal bath, gall bladder drain, stom. wash. Druggless heal. Reas. rates. 3234 S. Bdwy. RO. 7758.

TRAINED nurse, therap., masseuse 326 W. 3rd. 510 Pay Dr. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

DR. NOON & Isham, nurse, elec., va por sweat, sun ray. Hrs 9-9:30 p.m. 115 Cal. Calif. Bldg. 2nd-Bdwy

MASS. baths, sweats, salt glow, expert nurse. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 1257 Sun. noons. Sundays. DR. 9558.

SWED. mass., chiro., therap., nurse 327 Grant Bldg. 4th & Bdwy. Tu. 6830 Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2.

MASSEUSE wanted, one who can give beauty massage. Come immediately 1638 N. Hobart. Apt. 3.

CHIROPRACTOR, SWED. MASSAGE, sun ray. 760 S. La Brea. Office 200 N. Wilshire, Ofc. 9362. Open Sun.

SUN ray, chiro., massage, elec., steam sweat. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 810. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2. TU. 4499.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage, 223 1/2 League Bg. 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

SCALP massage & manicuring $1.50 Shampoo, Plaster Bldg., 9th-Bdwy.

NURSES, reducing, scientific, medical. Open. OL. 7216. 1754 N. VINE.

CHEMICAL, internal baths. Expert nurses. Chemical, intest. baths. DU. 5420

CHIROPRACTIC adj. & Swedish massage. Hrs. 10 to 5:30. 2306 W. 11th.

EXPERT Eurooean massage. Private 1 NELSON. MU. 7861.

SCIENT. Mason-Ther. Mrs. McFarland 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 112. AT. 0693.

SPA violet ray & vibratory, 1206 Cal. Bldg. 2nd & Spring. Rm. 207.

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY Mrs. Curtis, 222 W. 6. Apt. 7

MAGNETIC healing masseuse treats your take patient my home. AT. 6374.

SWE. SPECIAL MASSAGE. NERVOUS. Method Foot Massage. 1 Steiner Bg., 524 S. Spring. 10-6

HIGH frequency bath. Masseuse. 414 SO. WESTERN Ave. 1769

MRS. E. Wells, Chiro. R. 218 Hans Bldg. W. 7 st. VA. 9914. Hrs. 9-4

STEAM shower bath and masseuse. Ladies. 10-6. Sunday 10-4

MASSAGE treatments, 6171-S. Brand Blvd. Glendale. Hrs. 10-4. T-F.

Medical —3-9

Dr. Shores & Shores
501 Mot. Theater Bldg., 4th & Hill. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, sinus, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, spe-ialty. 24 yrs. Hrs. 9-5, even. 6-8; Sun. 10-12.

DR. ELSIE HAIGLER, chvs. & surg., women's diseases. 318 Pershing Sq. 3rd & Hill. VA. 6241. 12-5.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3-5

Medical —3-6

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on these diseases. No routine. Treatment as condition req. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. 804 exam. free. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12. 319 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 727 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and infirm. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals Etc. —3-6

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water. Large ground. 726 E. Adams St. RI. 5765.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest references. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 577.

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA
Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, non-fatigue dietetic cure. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds shrubbery, cozy cheer.

HOLLYWOOD HEALTH HOME
Board, rm. & treatment $16 per wk. & up. 1851 N. Berendo. 596622.

PERM. home for elderly and chronic cases, diet, good cooking. RE. 2152.

I HAVE a home for elderly women, indiv. care & diet. Nurse. DU. 8989.

PLEASANT home for aged invalids. Graduate nrs. reas. rates. YO. 1337

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB MEETS Tues., Thurs., Sat., Music-Art Hall, 232 S. Broadway. 8 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing

Chiropractic —3-J

THIS AD AND $10
Entitles new patient to $25 course 12 treatments. Exam., elec. vibrator, therap. lamps, etc., incl. DR. JOSEPH CARTON, B.S., D.C., N.D., D.O. X-ray chiropractor, diet & nerve specialist. Dancing not astonish. & female troubles and other acute chronic diseases successfully treated without a drug. Phone 4230. Rink 714 S. Hill st. VA. 7942. Daily 9-6. Sun. 11-2. Rve. Wed. & Fri. till 8.

THIS AD & $1 upon for $25 course of 12 trtms.; elec. vib. violet rays, etc. Inc. Dr. Barton, D.C. 714 S. Hill, Rm. 406. Chronic & acute is treated without drugs. X-ray service.

Optometry —3-K

RIGHTLY FITTED GLASSES $4.50. Free Reading lenses, shell frame, $10. Kryptok (double vision lenses.) Bring this advt. for these minimum prices. DR. C. H. MACKLERY, Optician, 535½ So. Broad way. (Hotel Milton.)

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES
Land, Water, Air —3-B

SOUTH SEAS BY PRIVATE YACHT

SIX MONTHS OF LAZY LOAFING ON SUNNY SUMMER SEAS

HUNTING, FISHING, EXPLORING, SIGHTSEEING, ADVENTURING, TREASURE HUNTING, SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, PHOTOGRAPHING PICTURES. A LIFETIME OF TRAVEL EXPERIENCE IN A MAGNIFICENT EXPEDITION THROUGH THE ROMANTIC & UNSPOILED ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS & ALONG THE ALLURING & EXOTIC PACIFIC SHORES OF LATIN AMERICA.

Go With Us Where The Steamers Don't Go!

Tentative Itinerary includes: Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, and the following islands: Cocos (famed for buried treasure.) Las Perlas, Galapagos or Encantadas, Tuamotus, Society, Cooks, Tongas, Samoans, Fijis, Solomons, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Gilberts, Marshalls & Hawaii

Over 10,000 Miles of Delightful Voyaging

Not a "tour," but a casual shiplike cruise of carefully chosen, congenial companions to the unspoiled spots accessible only by yacht. Membership in cruise strictly limited. References required. Apply early to be sure of accommodations.

For further information address

PACIFIC YACHT CRUISES, INC.
104 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Golden West Stages, Inc.
241 E. 5TH ST. Vandike 8261. Rm. 38 & 39 Spring Arcade Bldg.

$18—PORTLAND—$18
$21—SEATTLE—$21
PHOENIX, SAN DIEGO, CITY OF DALLAS, K. C., CHICAGO

20 PASSENGER PARLOR CARS TUCSON, PHOENIX, SAN DIEGO
$12, EL PASO, $20; DALLAS, $30; LOW SUMMER RATES. Ph. 27111. BORDERLAND STAGE SERVICE 116 E. 5TH ST. TUcker 9594.

$20—Portland—$20
PORTLAND L. A. STAGES, INC. Low fares. Quick, efficient daily calls. ASTOR Hotel, 208 S. Hill. ME. 6751 OPEN SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buick Sedan, before end of month. Room for 3 or 4 shares expense. Address box 342, Times Agcy., Santa Monica

REQUIRE expert driver to New York for transportation. Highest references given. Address box 4230, Times Br.

YG. lady will accom. pty. to Chic. this wk. MI968 WILL. 932 S. Mariposa.

Ex-U.S. expert driver, lessons, your car or mine. GA. 0891, Call 8-10 a.m.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Driver —3-R

YOU drive my new Chrysler rdstr., insidious fuel flow. You make up time, take care of car. Drive all the mileage you wish. MU. 8137, Mr. Allen.

LATE model sedan with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day, week or month. Reasonable. Phone 9823. Know Cal. thoroughly. DU. 9823.

LAVE mod. CLOSED CARS, $12 PER day or UP. NO MILEAGE LIMIT. 1768 SO. ALVARADO. RK. 2415.

PRIVATE owner will rent 75 Lincoln Sedan with or without chauffeur. Call DR. 5806. Apt. 108, mornings.

FIRST class limousine, Cadillac sedan for hire with driver. $75 week. Colo. 4047, Pasadena.

LATE Essex, with driver, cheap! Address R. box 176, Times Office.

OAKLAND sedan, new, reas. terms trade driver. AN. 3944 eve.

DRIVING lessons, ladies & gentlemen. Expert, lady teacher. Reas. AX. 2607

NEW CLOSED Ford Coupe, driver. Reas. rates. Phone DUnkirk 7661.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. 12c mi with driver, 10 yrs. in bus. 524½ E. 4TH. Andy Lee. Spare owner driving, long or short trips. RE. 2679

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-

Fat Folks

Bring this ad and get a free reducing treatment by the most effective and cheapest method known to science. No failure.

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
Phone 606-7-8
215 S. BROADWAY ME. 2744

$5, SPECIAL OIL WAVE
Inc. shampoo & finger wave. GUARANTEED Marcel & rinslet curls; also Lash & Brow Dye. Appointments. 219 W. 7th at Broadway. VA. 5419.

??OVERWEIGHT??
OUR BLOOD WASH POSITIVELY Reduces nerve, tissue, blood. Marathon, intestinal cabinet bath Gymnasium. 147 S. Hill. Rm. 317 SPECIAL Per Wave $5. No water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College, 723 S. Broadway. MU. 6421.

Beauty Culture —3-C

THIS AD ENTITLES YOU
to a FREE MANICURE
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Facial, Eyebrow Arch, Scalp Treatment, Hair Cut, Bobbing, Marcel, Permanent Wave, Hair Dyeing, Manicure, Pedicure, Lash Dye, Eyebrow Dye, Henna Rinse, Water Wave, Hair Tonic, Massage, Vibrator, Violet Ray,

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN READ THIS!

Whether EMPLOYED or UNEMPLOYED

WILL YOU WORK ONE HOUR EACH AFTERNOON OR EVENING?

IF SO

YOU can easily earn from $30 to $45 every week. Mechanics, clerks, book-keepers, professional men or men from any line of employment can receive this work by following the instructions below.

THE WORK

IS routine, of an institutional publicity nature and requires no trial experience, nor will it interfere in any way with your present occupation. If you are 25 years old, white and can read and write, no matter what your present occupation may be, you can do this splendid work. We do not desire door-to-door canvassers and YOU DO NO SELLING. These are legitimate, bona fide positions and requite ambitious, serious-minded people. There are a few permanent positions open for those who are unemployed. Financial co-operation will be given to the deserving individual. For the benefit of those who are at present employed, our department manager has arranged to accept applicants Tuesday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock. Should you care to telephone your wife or sister or any person interested, kindly do so. Remember!

NOW, if $30 to $45 PER WEEK will assist you to pay those bills or to INCREASE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT, clip this ad and bring it with you to

ROOM 404
HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG.
— 415 South Hill street, at 9 o'clock sharp.
Tuesday, February 21

N.B. This is not "just another ad." We pay on Saturday.

TAILOR SHOP FOREMAN

For Large Alteration Shop
MEN'S CLOTHING

For the man who is looking for a future with larger possibilities than his present connection affords this is the best buying permanent position in Los Angeles. Must be all around tailor and thoroughly understand fitting and marking garments for alteration.

Interview or communications in strictest confidence.

PHONE TR. 0551.

Foreman & Clark
5th and Broadway
ASK FOR MR. CULP OR MR. MONTEL

WANTED—Alert, aggressive, experienced executive to promote and conduct sales force of Ford Motor Co. dealer carried on under auspices influential trade organization; real opportunity for go-getter who has sales judgment and personality; unless full details are given full consideration will be given. Address Z. box 37, Times Office.

FLORIST, if you are a florist or business man from back East and have from here not over a year, if you have a lot of good farmer friends who have not over a year, to increase their grain crop this season, I want to talk to you. I'll show you how to make money and build a permanent income. Clean and legitimate plan. MR. FLOWER, 320 Van Nuys Bldg., 1257 W. 7th.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS

Wanted for exclusive distribution of our California wine grape juices (unfermented) a live man of business ability and be able to finance exclusive State franchise. For interview, stating qualifications, address R. box 120, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED field superintendent for oil development work wanted; must be able to handle several crews. Advise full details of training, experience, etc. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

Are you disappointed with your present position? Do you open the door here for two five wires. Experience in meeting the public essential. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. MR. RUGBY, 1127 W. 7TH.

WANTED—Cafe butcher, com. waiter and fountain man, pastry cook, Pantryman, Arizona. Bus boys, kitchen help, near-cutting and meat cutter. Employment Agency, 146 So. Spring. Room 212.

Motorcycle Salesman

MUST BE go-getter. Good chance for right man. HENDEE MFG. CO., Joseph Sales Co., 1915 S. 9th at Hope. LARGE MANUFACTURER MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION IN PLANT EMPLOYING 100 OR MORE NECESSARY. ADDRESS S. BOX 241, TIMES OFFICE.

Help Wanted—Female

Cashier, Experienced. Room 307, 122 W. 3d st.

Store and Office —10-A

STENO. A-1 ..... Day $
Account-office mgr., mfr. exp. $215
Steno., clerk, typist, exp. $100
Stumbling supply manager $150
Grocery clerk, age 25-35 ..... $150
Steno., typist, exp. ..... Open
Auto accnt. sales ..... $250-$400
Asst. mgr., hdwe., chins. $150
Adjust mgr., A-1 retail exp. Open
Supt. store, mtg. janitors ..... Open
Asst. office, Cal. mfg. ..... $200-$250
Buyer floor coverings ..... $175-$210
Asst. mgr. 20-25, married $150
Stenographer, exp. ..... $125-$130
Stationery sales ..... Dr. acct. $150
Buyer, Hdkfs., A-1 exp. ..... $175-$200
Store, H.S. grads, live home ..... $60-$75
Organization Expert, Emp. Agcy.
345 Main, Main ..... 1201 Bldg.

Wanted—A Good MARRIED MAN

Between 34 & 40 yrs. of age, to take
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Good Wages And Chance For Advancement
APPLY TO MANAGER
WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG.
IN MORNING ONLY

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical. $170-$200
SALESMAN, whole tire exp. $250
STENOGRAPHERS ..... $100-$150
CLERK, bookkeeping $125
ASST. bkpr. $100
Los Angeles County Service Y.M.C.A.
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring
Ten years in this location.

A-1 fem. stck. drftr. & arch. Open
Typist, credit man, retail, exp. $125
STENO., clerk, young, local $125
LEGAL Stenog., $5, rapid ..... Open
B.M. steno., Apts. $125
ASST. bkpr., typ. neat penman $110
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

A FOREIGN trading company established Los Angeles office requires several executives familiar with export & import business. Replies stating experience and qualifications, address X. box 455, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, legal exp. $125
BEGINNER, stenographer $65
SOLICITOR, freight exp. ..... Open
BOOKROOM mgr., exp. $200
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
411 Bond Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope

ACCT. C.P.A. EXP. $150
SHIPR., EXECUTIVE EXP. $135
ASST. EMPLOY. MGR. ..... Open
618 CONS. BLDG. 6TH & HILL

WELL appearing middle-aged gentleman to act as secretary to executive in real-estate business. State salary expected. Address T. box 16, Times Office.

PURCH. agt. 27-33, loc. exp. $150
CORP. asst. $150
SECRETARIAL SERVICE Bureau
313 Sprecksels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Agcy.

POSITIONS OPEN
4 STENOGRAPHERS
New Era Placement Br. (Agcy.)
1151 W. Bellman ..... Main 8178

STENOGRAPHER, country $150
Typist, clerk, country $150
Stock record clerk, country $150
Hummel Emp. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

BURR, HEDE, BANE $125
BURR, HEDE, BANE EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
216 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

INS. man, exp. full chg. 4 offices, Holly. & Wilshire. Live comm. & sal. Apply 1000 Bdwy. & 3d.
STENO-Sec'y, write publicity, single, prefer A-1 exp. $100 mo. & ad. Herald Express, 6th-Broad. (Agcy.)

Business Training Courses—10-A

POSITION waiting, learn Barroums banking, Elliott-Fisher bkpg. comptometer. Night classes. 646 W. 7th.

BOYS to assist business college for tuition. RM. 502, 747 S. HILL.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

REAL estate man with car, good bus. location, complete listings, full co-operation. 3842 W. HOOVER.

SALESMEN and solicitors, Gratercraft groves in Imperial Valley, Southern Calif. call at 761 W. 6th, 2nd floor, L.A.

SOLICITORS for publication, liberal commission, leads furnished. 497 E. DYCO. Room 424.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

GAINSBOROUGH HEATH!

OPENS SUNDAY, FEB. 19—the world's finest community property, situated on Huntington Drive, San Marino, 2000 feet from the universally known HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, ART GALLERY AND BOTANICAL GARDENS! READ BIG "BLUE BOY" GAINSBOROUGH HEATH OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT IN SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS! Aside from its remarkable location next to Huntington Estate, with its south border overlooking the OLD SAN GABRIEL MISSION, this tract embraces the future BUSINESS SECTION of the City of San Marino! There never was and possibly never will be a BETTER OPPORTUNITY for high-salaried SALESMEN to make some REAL MONEY for themselves at GAINSBOROUGH HEATH. This applies particularly to the type of men who have worked successfully in the Hollywood and Beverly Hills region. We are NOW building up a powerful SALES ORGANIZATION! We need FIVE UNIT MANAGER CONTROLLING ORGANIZATIONS of their own and capable of BUILDING THEM UP. We need 5 FIRST CLASS CLOSERS of wide sales experience in selling high class properties. We invite you to visit GAINSBOROUGH HEATH Sunday to see for yourselves how the J. E. Hanson CORPORATION does business and WHY this Corporation's properties INVARIABLY SELL! You are supported by YEARS of successful selling experience and a POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. You work with an organization which pays hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to Branch and unit managers, closers and salesmen. ACT TODAY without DELAY. Call at 401 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 5th & Spring, earlier the better.

"Gentlemen and Scholars"

We need men with pride in their families, with manners, selected few—men who can capitalize on the finest close-in low priced property in this county—those to be more at these modest prices. Men who talk half and tell the truth, who are serious, and want a permanent connection, who realize the dollar and cents value of an opportunity where sales resistance should be nil is minimized.

We don't want and won't take drifters. We want men who have made big money. We will train you and work with you. You will not be sorry—1928 is going to be a big year for us. Come and share it!

Call between 9 and 11 a.m.

George A. Orloff
Room 520, Walter P. Story Bldg.
Los Angeles.

Young Ambitious Men

Are you offered a real opportunity to learn salesmanship. IF SO, READ FURTHER.

Do you realize that selling is one of the highest-paid professions?

I want to meet young men who have the ambition, aggressiveness and the ambition to make something for themselves.

Regular classes will be held for qualifying. Those who prefer help will be extended to see that you make a success.

This is an opportunity to win with one of So. California's largest concerns. There is a big permanent future for you with this organization. All applications will be considered confidential, so no matter what business you are now in, you may reply and will be sent full information.

RUDD, 1216 FRECKELS BLDG.

MEN—

We have a few openings for high-class men with pleasing personality and a closed automobile, wishing to learn the real estate business efficiently.

To those who qualify we will give the opportunity to earn a good living while learning.

For personal interview

See Mr. Stella
Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only

GUY M. RUSH & CO.
Subdivision Specialists
313 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

SALESMEN—

Permanent Position

Our Sales Department has an opening for another man, his income to be between $3 and $5 years old, of fair education and good character, anxious for honest, steady work that pays from $2500 to $12500 or more monthly. Employing corporation is 50 years old, with more than $15,000,000 of assets, doing a national business.

Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married, occupation and residence last five years. If applicant's letter receives favorable consideration, references will then be requested. Should investigation prove satisfactory, a special course of instruction will be given. Address Robert F. Freeman, Box 950, Station C, Los Angeles.

WOMAN OR MAN

POSITION OPEN

SALARY AND COMMISSION
to those who qualify; full or part time; city or connection.
Edwards & Wildey Co.

Using NEW ADVANCED METHOD of getting prospects with results

No Door Bell Ringing

Apply 9 to 12 a.m. Monday only. MR. NATE, 607 FINE ARTS BLDG. 811 W. 7TH ST.

MEN—YOUNG

Retail sales dept. of National Chain store Corp. Require 5 men under 25 well educated, ambitious, able to furnish A-1 references, willing to start at bottom & learn merchandising. Nominal earning & to start. Rapid promotion for right man. Apply Rm. 106, 3116 Florence, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday.

HIGH-Powered, scheme advertising salesman with car, able to finance self $30 per week. Must have good personality, be convincing talker, and an able closer. Age 26 to 45. Territory south and east L.A. and Ariz. 90 days' intensive work should secure $70,000. Know yourself before replying. Call 10 a.m. Address R. box 95, Times Office.

SALESMEN—$150 weekly can be made by handling our Electric Flashy Advertising Cigar Lighter, the trade stimulator. Many novel features. Permanent year round business. Investigate today. TRI-STATE AD VERTISING CO., 502 Scherer Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN

Stock salesmen with local references to place shares with friends of directors. Going company.
California Securities Exchange Co.
405 EAST GREEN ST.
PASADENA

SALESMANAGER, man familiar with Southern Calif. lawyers and having successful record to take charge of his territory for old line concern. Prefer man with some exp. Positively must state age, exp., in first letter. Address X. box 192, Times Branch.

RESIDENT salesman sell silk lining better class merchant tailors at mill values, commission basis plus bonus. Inq. 510, Room 702, World Bldg.

WRITE for proposition on the most complete line of advertising specialties and novelties on the market. Monogram Pencil Co., 1251 Fourth Ave. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Best paying line. Suit or top coat, $19.50; commission, $5.50; two garments, $32.85; commission, $8. Metropolitan Clothiers, Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN—Subject interview. Appraisal & Finance Co. LANTZ. Mortimer 717 W. 7th. Rm. 409.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

Big Pay Checks

CONTINUING OUR REMARKS OF LAST WEEK, WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, WISH TO STATE WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR, THAT IN ALL OUR MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AS

SALES MANAGERS
SALES DIRECTORS
and SALESMEN

We have never found anything to equal the LAND SYNDICATING DEAL of the HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION, both as to

Profits For the Investors
AND
Big Pay Checks

To the selling force. Hence we have no hesitancy in urging all to purchase and particularly urge sales people, young and old, both men and women, to

Attach Themselves

to this, the best legitimate selling organization on the Pacific Coast.

Yours sincerely,
TOM DALTON,
J. F. PETERS,
BILL BURNS
Sales Directors.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
714 S. Spring street, Los Angeles
(Entire 7th floor)

N.B.: Important expansion plans call for 10 managers for adjacent cities wanted at once.

Announcement Extraordinary

Just Starting
A Campaign of principles outstanding for its uniqueness which will culminate in

$350,000

for one day's sale

This will be the fairest selling subdivision proposition ever put across in or around Los Angeles.

Close In—Under-Priced

and to be followed by larger and faster campaigns.

Join an organization that does the unusual. The fastest growing organization in Los Angeles. THAT'S

FRANK N. CLARK,
THE "LOT KING"
SUITE 1203
8757 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western
ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SALES MANAGERS
H. S. Hunter, Jr. Geo. M. Vail
J. D. Ebert, J. W. Wild

YOUNG MEN—

High school education, great opportunity to learn the Real Estate business properly. Full or part time. Salary plus liberal commission while learning.

See Mr. Stella

Mornings Only.

Guy M. Rush & Co.
Subdivision Specialists
313 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

Ex-Army Officer

with some sales experience can make a most unusual connection representing an old reliable New York firm on the Pacific Coast. Remuneration at start large with assured future for the right man.

This is not real estate, bonds, clubs, insurance or mortgages. Apply at once by giving phone number. An appointment with an official of the firm will be made with each applicant.

Write the Press Syndicate, 1216 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
FOR
"Hollybank" in Burbank

Cash and Commission for hustlers plus commission for showing property. Free lunch, auto and close-in. Best located and lowest priced property on the market. Prospects furnished Sunday 9 to 11.

MILLER & PHEBUS.
321 S. Western Ave., L. A. or
Hollywood office, 6150 Hollywood or 272 E. Broadway, Glendale.

IS YOUR YEARLY INCOME GREATER THAN YOUR EARNING CAPACITY? I will consider applications from several men who are not satisfied with their present employment, are ambitious, desire to get home from big steel mercantile ones, and will work hard for success. To those who can demonstrate a practical record in salesmanship will be given positively no-wise $4000 or more a year. This will not conflict with your present employment, as instruction will be given in the evenings, give age, experience, present employment, address and phone. Address X. box 304, Times Branch.

TWO CLOSERS

I WANT TWO high-grade diversified managers now. More people than our present staff can handle. Prefer men used to handling crews. See Mr. MANLEY personally.

A. P. Manley Organiza'n
REALTORS
423 S. FLOWER STREET

REAL ESTATE

AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION have exceptional fine opening for

SALESMAN

Must be accustomed to
Beverly-La Brea District.

LA BREA
MORTGAGE CO.
333 N. LA BREA AVE.

A GOOD SALESMAN
City Work—Permanent

Product in demand, effective sailing plan, good live car, hard work will bring quick and profitable advancement. No canvassing or real estate.
1122 SO. HILL ST.

SALESMAN of unquestionable character to sell advertising space in Miracle Pics' new Liberal remuneration. Call Monday, 8 to 11, at 1024 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

SALESMEN

2 experienced for bus work. Not over 40 years old for the new town of

GRANADA

A 5-year job if you qualify. See Mr. MAXWELL, before 9:30 a.m., 504 PINE ARTS BLDG., 811 W. 7TH STREET.

WANTED, SALESMEN
NEW REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION
JUST OPENED
$100 PER WEEK EASY
LIBERAL CONTRACT
NO EXPERIENCE
JUST COMMON SENSE
404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED SELLING SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE PLUMBING SUPPLY HOUSE. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND FULL PARTICULARS. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS X. BOX 302, TIMES BRANCH.

TRACT office manager, finest country estate property in California. Several hundred acres in tracts of 1 acre up. On Foothill Blvd. an hour from Los Angeles. Fine office and equipment on property. Liberal commission basis only. P.O. box 86, Pasadena.

SALESMEN, represent manufacturers' toilet requisites, perfumes, exceptional opportunity salesmen calling drug trade; dealer stores. 70th Ave. Perfume Co., S.W. 25th st., Chicago.

ADVERTISING, newspaper ad sales, man or woman, must be go-getter. Phone Burbank, 1421 Sunday.

TWO Catholic men for sales work. See Chesbrough, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2471 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Sales Managers

SALES MANAGERS OF PROVEN ABILITY, ARE WANTED IMMEDIATELY IN CONNECTION WITH THE OUTSTANDING CALIFORNIA INCOME LAND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS:

LONG BEACH
PASADENA
ALHAMBRA
WHITTIER
GLENDALE
SAN PEDRO
HUNTINGTON PARK
THE BAY CITIES
POMONA
INGLEWOOD
MONTEBELLO
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

All selling will be done in the homes or offices of the prospects through the medium of advertising and portable motion pictures.

The campaigns will last from two to three years and the commissions are worth from $10,000 to $15,000 a year and up.

Applicants must have resided in Southern California for at least one year and must be able to give to those who now live in the district for which they make application.

Come prepared to prove your ability as a salesman, a closer and engineer. Call between 10 and 11 a.m.

FREDERICK S. DUDLEY & CO.
Guaranty Building
Hollywood, California.

MONTEBELLO PARK!

going STRONGER than ever in SALES...SALES...SALES! Nothing like it in the country, the way this beautiful EAST SIDE residential park, within a few minutes' ride of vast industries, is SELLING. The GREAT AUDITORIUM now under mammoth covers of investors. The MONTEBELLO PARK GOLF CLUB almost ready for play. We have openings NOW for 2 MORE UNIT MANAGERS, 2 MORE POWERED CLOSERS...1 GENTLEMAN FOR BRANCH MANAGER...1 SECRETARY...1 SALESWOMAN...1 JUNIOR SALESMEN WITH CARS. If you are on the level, drop over, propose and seek a change, investigate without delay. See MR. RANDELL, 1412 S. Olive st. Before 11, this week.

Genuine Opportunity For Several 1st Class Security Salesmen

We are in need of several conscientious, cultured and able salesmen. If you are a man of the type we want we will offer you a real job. We can positively help you to create a permanent and to a great extent investment clientele. Our security is in demand, moreover, the personality behind the security. Call at once for our business. Phone TU. 9474 and ask for Mr. James, between 1 & 11 a.m., Monday or Tuesday. We furnish excellent leads.

ONE of the largest and most progressive real estate houses now in the city has an opening for high grade man in business property dept. We have a lease on some of the larger properties. We will give you unlimited co-operation. We are an organization that enables you to earn big money. You must possess initiative, be a hustler and be a producer. Your reply will be held confidential. Write for appointment and we will come, qualification. Address X. box 499, Times Branch.

A GOOD SALESMAN

We are a well established manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital to invest in selling. Not house to house. Man we want must have ability to cover entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address Manufacturer, 2159 Fulton st., Chicago.

GENERAL distributor, Los Angeles, has permanent connection open for $600 an month; handling "Tartarcel," now in big demand at 5c-a-quality grocers, cigar and drug stores. New placement sales plan; requires no selling experience. Average overnight repeats follow rapidly. Over 100% profit. Call ARGOFF CO., 1306-PO W. 74th St., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Wanted by a nationally known manufacturer of Xmas Greeting Cards, Commercial and Social Stationery. Prefer experienced sales manager having office and sales organization. Substantial year round proposition. Write, giving full details of your self and organization, which will be kept in strict confidence. Address MANAGER, Suite 2000, 221 N. Mont-ue St., Chicago.

TURBINE pump salesman with complete knowledge of turbine pumps, thoroughly experienced in their sale, a good resourceful salesman and a good closer desired by the leading pump manu. Salary & expenses to start. Give full particulars first letter. Address Y. box 291, Times Office.

SALESMEN
AND CREW MANAGERS
With or without cars.

Live leads, quick money, big comm. Unique sales aid. You'll like it. Call 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. 610 Pac. Mut. or 272 E. Broadway, Glendale.

IS YOUR YEARLY EARNING CAPACITY GREATER THAN YOUR EARNING CAPACITY? I will consider applications from several men who are not satisfied with their present employment, are ambitious, desire to get home from big steel mercantile ones, and will work hard for success. To those who can demonstrate a practical record in salesmanship will be given positively no-wise $4000 or more a year. This will not conflict with your present employment, as instruction will be given in the evenings, give age, experience, present employment, address and phone. Address X. box 304, Times Branch.

TWO CLOSERS

I WANT TWO high-grade diversified managers now. More people than our present staff can handle. Prefer men used to handling crews. See Mr. MANLEY personally.

A. P. Manley Organiza'n
REALTORS
423 S. FLOWER STREET

REAL ESTATE

AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION have exceptional fine opening for

SALESMAN

Must be accustomed to
Beverly-La Brea District.

LA BREA
MORTGAGE CO.
333 N. LA BREA AVE.

A GOOD SALESMAN
City Work—Permanent

Product in demand, effective sailing plan, good live car, hard work will bring quick and profitable advancement. No canvassing or real estate.
1122 SO. HILL ST.

SALESMAN of unquestionable character to sell advertising space in Miracle Pics' new Liberal remuneration. Call Monday, 8 to 11, at 1024 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

SALESMEN

2 experienced for bus work. Not over 40 years old for the new town of

GRANADA

A 5-year job if you qualify. See Mr. MAXWELL, before 9:30 a.m., 504 PINE ARTS BLDG., 811 W. 7TH STREET.

WANTED, SALESMEN
NEW REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION
JUST OPENED
$100 PER WEEK EASY
LIBERAL CONTRACT
NO EXPERIENCE
JUST COMMON SENSE
404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED SELLING SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE PLUMBING SUPPLY HOUSE. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND FULL PARTICULARS. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS X. BOX 302, TIMES BRANCH.

TRACT office manager, finest country estate property in California. Several hundred acres in tracts of 1 acre up. On Foothill Blvd. an hour from Los Angeles. Fine office and equipment on property. Liberal commission basis only. P.O. box 86, Pasadena.

SALESMEN, represent manufacturers' toilet requisites, perfumes, exceptional opportunity salesmen calling drug trade; dealer stores. 70th Ave. Perfume Co., S.W. 25th st., Chicago.

ADVERTISING, newspaper ad sales, man or woman, must be go-getter. Phone Burbank, 1421 Sunday.

TWO Catholic men for sales work. See Chesbrough, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2471 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

5 SALESMEN QUICK

On livest deal in town—bar none.

THE ORIGINAL

STUDIO CITY

More prospects than we can handle.

A paid solicitor will work for you personally.

Over a million dollars in construction work now going on right under our nose.

10 minutes from Hollywood. We pay haulage.

If you are not making the grade on any deal, you are overlooking a real bet. We have written better than $200,000 this week.

MUST HAVE CAR

E. R. EVANS, 6321 Hollywood Blvd. before 11:30 a.m.

$550

WAS THE AVERAGE EARNINGS OF OUR MEN LAST MONTH.

LUNCH, LECTURE AND SALARIED SOLICITORS

LOTS AVERAGE $21/60 IN CREVY CHASE.

20 MINUTES FROM THE BILTMORE HOTEL

Bert Farrar, Inc.
913 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Above 6th to 11:30 a.m.

Permanent POSITION

Our Sales Department has an opening for another man. He must be between 24 and 45 years old, of fair education and good character, anxious for honest, steady work that pays from $2500 to $12500 or more monthly. Employing corporation is 50 years old, with more than $15,000,000 of assets, doing a national business.

Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married, occupation and residence last five years. If applicant's letter receives favorable consideration, references will then be requested. Should investigation prove satisfactory, a special course of instruction will be given. Address Robert F. Freeman, Box 950, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANT REAL SALES ABILITY

If you are a real salesman with a good appearance and with car, we can show you how you can make $1k to $2k a month with extra income. Organization.

Plow to highest grade fruits known. Absolutely no competition. Sold direct to the buyer. Exclusive territory. Attractive proposition given to the home. An exclusive line, never sold before.

Apply with references in person. Manager, INVESTMENT GRAIN WHEAT CO., 2426 So. GRAND AVE. (Biltmore Hotel Entrance).

TAILORING SALESMEN

Neat-looking high-powered young men who have had experience selling made-to-measure clothes. We have the best to-date selling line in existence. We sell on friendly credit terms. We give customer 6 months to pay for his garments. Everyone gets a fitting and 3-day service. Repeats handle 50% free. We furnish you with forceful advertising matter and leads of all kinds. All you do is SELL. We do the delivering and collecting. Connect yourself with a real live organization and make $1000 a week easy.

SUPREME TAILORING COMPANY
538 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
ASK FOR MR. HYDE.

SALESMEN
AND
CREW MANAGERS
RACLAGE $1.00 A HEAD
Brand-new Property
Heart of Los Angeles District
Weekly Salaried Solicitors.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
AND
ORGANIZATION
OPENINGS
AND
HOT LUNCH
SEE HOWARD CHASE
BEFORE 11:00 A.M.
625 SO. WESTERN AVE.

Caswell Coffee Routes

We have openings for 2 experienced men to take over routes of well established coffee routes. One in L.A. and the Wilmington-San Pedro district. Will set well from start & offer good opportunity for increased earnings. Married preferred. Apply CochRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

$50 A WEEK DRAWING ACCOUNT

Two qualified salesmen who can produce results. Must have good appearance and be well dressed and have excellent personalities.

See Mr. Wildinger, 2890 N. Wauchwood Drive. NO. 1344.

SALESMEN WANTED

10 years from now, when your personality is gone, will you be replaced by a younger man with a few days' training?

We want to specialize in this particular industry and are interviewing them daily between 9 and 10 a.m.

HERE'S A CHANCE to connect with a NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. Start at the bottom and GO UP.

1700 AVALON BLVD.

NOW YOU CAN SELL FLOYD KING CLOTHES

Amazing popularity of this great line, at $22 50, creates an opportunity for home full-grade sales; $8.50 commission on every sale; $4.50 with extra units. Generous bonus, protected territory, free outfit. 9x12 swatches, fullest co-operation. 10 years experience making all wool, stylish garments. Write FLOYD KING CLOTHES CO. 223 E. 5th St., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN — sales managers, $10000 to $10,000 yearly. Our Southern Mansion Home penny gum and peanut machine with a real and responsible sells on sight; just opened. MILWAUKEE GUM COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

IF I show you an all virgin wool suit valued at $35 that you can sell for $22.50, make $4 yourself, give your absolutely free complete selling outfit, will you be interested in a trial? W. H. King, 2238 So. La Salle, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Man with insurance experience to take over territory in Southern California, $1500 per month to start. Call or write, Mr. Moss, at 4659 Melrose.

SALESMEN, greatest rental specialty ever invented. Unique, different. Sensation wherever shown. Easy money, liberal commissions immediately. Write quick. Print-o-Graph, 178 E. Third, Flint, Mich.

SALESMEN wanted, high grade, to handle outdoor advertising line, quality proposition, liberal commissions, write for particulars today. Metal Sign Advertising Co., Muscatine, Iowa.

SALESMEN

Resident man for State by manufacturer calling on children's rayon underwear trade; strictly commission basis; must have best references; can be carried as side line.

AMERICAN MAID CO.,
823 Jackson, Chicago.

PROFIT $4920—Was Chas. E. Hicks's profit in 7 months selling Face-a-Lite, the new scientific all metal glare shield. Face-a-Lite makes glare from motor impossible. Write for territory. FACE-A-LITE MFG. CO., Dept. B-580 Mitchell, South Dakota.

SALESMEN: $1000, weekly; represent factory; beat all competition; big values; 200% profit; protected territory; 3,000 best sellers; 10 days' trial; 24-hr. service. Lowest prices. La Verne Commissioning, Deliver, collect. Outfit free. $15 PREMIE AUTO SEAT COVER CO., 1411 Wabash Av., Chicago.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Calif. corporation desires high-class salesmen to call on Directors, Presidents, territory. 309 S. Broadway, Pasadena.

SALESMEN everywhere, big, quick easy money. Every business a prospect. Sells for $1. Over 1000 per day or you get $20 R. Bdwy. Rm. 1000, Kansas City, Mo.

4 Wide Awake Salesmen

Electric refrigeration. $29 So. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE

WANTED — BY PARIS PERFUMER WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE, SALESMAN OF A HIGH-CLASS TOILET GOODS LINE; MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF DRUG AND PERFUME TRADE; ON THE PACIFIC COAST. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WHO CAN SELL MERCHANDISE. THE MAN WE WANT IS UNDER-ABLE CONDITIONS. ONLY THOSE ARE WILLING TO PAY DRAWING ACCOUNT WILL BE CONSIDERED. SIGNING WILL WANT MAN TO START IMMEDIATELY. FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEND DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, AGE, ETC. ADDRESS BRANCH MANAGER, BOX 1, ROOM 812 MANTHEI BANK BUILDING, DALLAS, TEXAS.

SALESMAN WANTED

The largest manufacturer novelty and repair furniture, owing to enlarged factory facilities, is increasing its country territory. Man must be capable of calling on large and small furniture and department stores, account and if experienced in either furniture or allied lines, so much the better. Must have sales ability to close orders, collect accounts, keep account against commissions and right man can earn eight thousand and better. Only full time man of eight years. No reference investigated until after interview. Address R. box 245, Times Office.

SALES MANAGER

To take charge of branch office, must be an organizer, of push, pep and ability. See MR. MINTARD, 9 to 11 a.m.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
504 FINE ARTS BLDG.
811 W. 7TH ST.

SALES MANAGER

A competent man or two men preferred, with owners, work on very attractive selling plan. Employment furnished. Most liberal percentage contract. Must furnish high-class references.

APPLY F. E. NEWPORT CO.
204 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

DELINQUENT accounts collected, time run now with old reliable company, established 14 years. Bonded. Protection given to pay for his garments. Everyone gets a fitting and 3-day service. Repeats handle 50% free. We furnish you with forceful advertising matter and leads of all kinds. All you do is SELL. We do the delivering and collecting. Connect yourself with a real live organization and make $1000 a week easy.

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538 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
ASK FOR MR. HYDE.

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AND
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RACLAGE $1.00 A HEAD
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Man with insurance experience to take over territory in Southern California, $1500 per month to start. Call or write, Mr. Moss, at 4659 Melrose.

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823 Jackson, Chicago.

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SALESMEN everywhere, big, quick easy money. Every business a prospect. Sells for $1. Over 1000 per day or you get $20 R. Bdwy. Rm. 1000, Kansas City, Mo.

4 Wide Awake Salesmen

Electric refrigeration. $29 So. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

CATHOLIC LADIES

We want to interview several ladies of Catholic faith to give us part or all of their time on

—HELP—
Male

Learn Trades —10½-C

WHY

be satisfied with a small... there is a big demand... jobs open in the a... trained trouble shooters, orts, barbering and trades... You can quickly qual... cate our earn-while-you-... free employment service... co-operative plan. Today for free booklet and full... rite for information.
AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
S. Figueroa St.

Vocations —10-B

erator work straight... Phone, San Joseph... ment. Address R, box

n a pickle man, comm... owner for G.F. buying... quire this ad. Apply...

Garden —10-B

simple man, American... ed to work on farm... to Los Angeles Monday... to pick them. Ranch... Wages $35 per month... Address R, box

ityman, single, able to... experienced, reference... Feather Mill, Santa Barbara, Cal.

erator, experienced... Arcadia

Baldwin ave., Arcadia

ANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —11-A

Millinery Saleswoman

EXPERIENCED
One who is competent to be head of stock.

APPLY TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
Employment Office, 7th Floor.

Broadway Dept. Store Inc

STENO., auto finance exp...$135-$150
LEGAL stenographer...$150
REPT., steno., small office...$110
STENO., clerk...$110
STENO., Imperial Valley...$110
STENO., Ariz., yrs. bd., rm...$75
GEN. file clerk...$100
RECEPTIONIST, steno., P.B.X...$100
STENO., engineering exp...$110
REPT., half-day (young)...$85
TYPIST, credit dept...$85
STENO., So. Pasadena...$100
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.
Ten years in this location.

PERFUMES

With a thorough experience in selling high-grade perfumes and toilet preparations. Good appearance and an unusually pleasing personality essential.

BARKER BROS., INC.
Employment Department
7th St., Flower and Figueroa

STENO.-SECY...$125
STENO., AUTO EXP...$125
STENO., GEN. INS...$125
SECY., SALES, MGR...$110
STENO., GOOD RE...$90
BURR BKPR. Moon-Hop, bill, $110
A EMPLOY BUR. (AGCY.)
418 CONS BLDG., 6TH & HILL

WANTED: Millinery saleslady for part time work, 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of handling high-class trade. Good salary. References required. Mahaney's Millinery, 410 W. 7th st.

STENOGRAPHER

Good position with mining co. on desert, for high class attractive woman under 28. 6160
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

SITUATIONS for stenos., only 35% for, when salary rec. Please reg. One position open for Mon. $100 B. & E. agcy. 1216 Rives-Strong Bld.

EXPERIENCED steno.-book-keeper for wholesale electrical firm, one who is competent in all around office work. Apply JOHN W. MacMILLEN, 201 N. Los Angeles st

BOOK-KEEPER & stenographer, real estate and insurance experience, capable taking full charge, small office, some other need apply. Address T, box 129, Times Office.

SWELLDOM requires saleswomen for its new collegiate dept. Young ladies, good appearance, with excellent references & experience in selling apparel. Swelldom, 6th & Broadway.

BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer for lawyer, must be thoroughly capable, state age, height, qualifications and salary to start. Address Z, box 268, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHERS, secretaries. Positions for well-educated young women. BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (Agcy.) 604 S. HILL.

STENO.-SECY., R.E., 25-30, $150
Beginner typist, young, rapid 1 60
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. (Agcy.)

Steno-bkpr. $125. F. S. Beavis, agency since 1912 "Everything human for the office" Chamber Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS furnished free, not agency. DILLON, reporter, private exchange. 1126 Merchants Nat. Bldg.

DICTAPHONE operists, experienced only. Collection office, $90. 629 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Steno, Legal Caller. No hard-hours. $20 per week steady. Address R, box 200, Times Office.

STENO., auto finance, age 26....$150
Shipp-Glover, age 25, steno., sales
Phillips Emp. Agcy., 333 S. Bdwy.

STENO., BRIGHT SNAPPY BEGIN-NER. 401 DOUGLAS BLDG.

CASHIER, candy and cigars, 5 to 11 p.m. Experienced, 1646 W. 6th st.

EXPER. alteration & embroiderywoman. 121 N. Western ave. Call Sun., 11 to 1.

Business Training —11½-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT discouraged writer, or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, see W. H. Dilica, 21 years reporter & private teacher. Personal, no classes. Dictaphonic, etc. ADVANCED writers, actual business—court, law, literary, secretarial, courtesy. Also evening hours. Day-eve. Wilcox Bg. MU.1406.

Free Instr. In Typing

WITH COURSE IN
"Shortest Shorthand in the World"
Bell School—Estab. 1913
610 BLACK BLDG.
4th and Hill St. TU. 9952

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, INC.

Special 4 wks.' Typing and Filing course, $30; terms. Phone reg. Pitman, Ben Pitman, Graham, Gregg Day, Indiv. & class inst. Eve. 511 H. Hollingsworth Bldg. MU. 4-5-6.

SWELLDOM REQUIRES the services of thoroughly capable millinery saleswomen. Those with experience in collegiate dept. preferred. Apply to Mr. Haas, 2nd floor

SWELLDOM
Broadway at 6TH

WANTED—Ten ambitious girls or women, willing to work and anxious to qualify for a real business career may earn all tuition. This is an exceptional opportunity.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
6th & Rampart. Fitzroy 1122.

NOTION waiting; learn COMPTOMETER, TYPEWRITERS, ELLIOTT-FISHER & UNDERWOOD, MOON-HOPKINS BILLING MACHINES; shorthand course; shorthand 2 months, supplies free. FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th

1106-1160—Civil Service exams. Stenographers with or without experience successfully prepared for city, State, federal or county. See Mr. Ward, 1629 S. HILL, 9TH ST.

WOODBURY COLLEGE
Offers you a new opportunity.
EARN YOUR EDUCATION
Best part-time positions furnished.
627 S. Hope st. TU. 1168.

HALF DAY OFFICE POSITIONS
Girls may earn tuition and expenses while attending UNIQUE BUSINESS COLLEGE. 1607 So. Grand ave.

STUDENT can earn $26 mo. assist office; 3 hrs. daily; no selling; no other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill

NURSES bus. women, better yourselves. Day & night Lab & X-ray courses. 216 Ferguson Bg. MU.4458.

LABORATORY & X-ray courses taught by R. L. Campbell M.D. director 627 Bonnie Beach Pl., AN. 8044.

WRITE, or phone Bell Business College, 8450 S. Figueroa. Ask how to secure position for 33.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

SOLICITORS

HEART OF NEW STUDIO DISTRICT

WEEKLY SALARY AND COMMISSION

MOST ATTRACTIVE DEAL IN TOWN.

AUTO AT YOUR DISPOSAL

No Experience Necessary

6 Hours Work a Day

See Howard Chase before 11:30 a.m.
625 South Western Ave.

MGR'S. ASST.

LADIES

Would you work 1 hour per day at home if you could make $10 to $20 per week? No canvassing required. Work pleasant. Position can be made permanent with one of the oldest & largest firms. See Miss Reed, 1051 S. Western, 8 car.

SALESWOMEN

WITH TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE
We can use 2 energetic women, who are forceful talkers, and who have lived in L. A. a year or more. This is a permanent position (not retail selling) and pays a straight salary with opportunity for advancement. Answer in own handwriting, giving details of business experience. Address T, box 230, Times Office.

VERY good opportunity for ambitious woman with sales experience, or with Book of Knowledge or similar experience preferred. Proposition is new and has excellent sales appeal for home libraries. Enthusiastic worker can make $50 weekly commission or more. State experience and give telephone number. Address T, box 230, Times Office.

SALESLADY

Experienced in bus work. Not over 35 years old for the new town of

GRANADA

See MR. MAXWELL before 9:30 a.m. at 644 FINE ARTS BLDG., 8115 W. 7TH ST.

SALESLADY

High-class association with one of So. California's largest companies. Handini Department, 423 National City Bank Bldg., 4th & Spring.

28 LADIES, good personalities, toilet preparations, good money. Mrs. L. Davidson, 344 W. 45th st.

ANTED—HELP—
Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

GAINSBOROUGH
HEALTH!

OPENS SUNDAY, FEB. 19, the world's finest community property, situated on Huntington Drive, San Marino, 2000 feet from the universally known HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, ART GALLERY AND BOTANICAL GARDENS! READ BIG "BIRD BOY" GAINSBOROUGH HEATH OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT IN SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS! Aside from its remarkable location next to Huntington Estate, with its south border overlooking the OLD SAN GABRIEL MISSION, Gainsborough embraces the future BUSINESS SECTION center of San Marino! There never was and possibly never will be a BETTER OPPORTUNITY for energetic and intelligent SALESWOMEN to make some REAL MONEY for themselves at GAINSBOROUGH HEATH. This applies particularly to the type of women who have worked successfully in the Hollywood and Beverly Hills region. We are NOW building up a powerful SALES ORGANIZATION! WE START AT ONCE 4 LADIES TO ASSIST UNIT MANAGERS. 2 LADIES TO ASSIST BRANCH MANAGERS. 3 LADIES (YOUNG) FOR PART TIME WORK and 10 GOOD SOLICITORS. We invite you to visit GAINSBOROUGH HEATH Sunday to see for yourselves how SIMPLE & RANSOM CORPORATION does business and WHY this corporation is GROWING so VARIABLY SELL! You are supported by YEARS of successful selling experience and POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. You work with an organization which pays hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to Branch and unit managers, clerks and salespersons. ACT TODAY! Phone or call LAY. Call at 601 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 4th & Spring, earlier the better.

FREE COURSE IN SALESMANSHIP

a practical course by MRS. CRAWFORD which will enable ambitious women to become highly successful in any line of business and become INDEPENDENT. Mrs. Crawford herself remarkably successful, will point out certain vital essentials in SALES WORK which will benefit you in sales. Once you are familiar with these fundamentals you will become a DYNAMIC FACTOR in a business that today you are possibly just dreaming of doing in order to put a living for yourself. Mrs. Crawford's classes of instruction are POSITIVELY FREE. There are no strings to be tak. no obligations. Call Monday, or any morning this week. Ring her will and start the course right. Private room. 1206 CONTINENTAL COUNTY BANK BLDG., 6th and Spring.

SOLICITORS

We have a few openings for ladies with pleasing personalities and a desire to learn the real estate business and earn more than average wages. Those who qualify we will break into high-class salesmanship and give them the opportunity to earn a good living while learning.

See Mr. Stella

Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Guy M. Rush & Co.

Subdivision Specialists.

518 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th-Bdwy.

SALESWOMEN

Permanent Position

A 60-year-old California corp. With assets of more than $100,000,000 desires a few special women representatives in So. Cal. Applicants should be between 25 and 47. Keen brand of work. Salary starts from $260 to $600 monthly, and position of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior saleswomen. Special course of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married or single and your education last 2 yrs. References required and your letter be considered favorably.
SUPT. OF WOMEN'S DEPT.
BOX 865, STA. C. L. A.

$40
WEEKLY

selling direct to consumer unusual line of ladies' lingerie, dresses, hosiery. Big repeat business. Opportunity for advancement to district manager. Call or write reply. Address X, box 466, Times Branch.

DELINQUENT account solicitors, line up now with old reliable company, established 1911. Splendid proposition; "no collection, no charge"; contact Mr. Lingle's different. Pay daily. Honest workers earn $100 weekly and upward. Give experience and references in own handwriting. Address Box 1, Auben & Co., 413 California Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

REFINED woman between 25 and 35, if you feel that you have the ability to earn $200 a month—will train you to do same; must be married, of good appearance, with excellent reference & dignified disposition backed by an old established concern, guaranteed State supervision and control. Call 240 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bg.

SALESLADY

By eastern corporation, manufacturing ladies and men's wearing apparel, wholesale only. Established trade in the Southwest. Exceptional opportunity for right person. Qualifications: Must be 25 or over, willing to travel, reside in territory. Address LB, box 671, Times Branch.

HURRY!!

10 neat, well-dressed salarymen.
With or without car.
Who can interview people.
Quick money; big commn. begin at once. Ph. Mr. Powell, WH. 4248, bet. 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. for appt.

SALESWOMEN, eight experienced high-salaried qualified saleswomen, house work, presenting attractive necessity much in demand. This is actually good for $5 to $6 per day. Will interview 10 to 2 Sun. or Mon., 1035 W. 17th.

SOLICITORS WANTED, GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISSION. NOW OPENING NEW OFFICE IN DATE OR CLUB SITES. LARGE GOOD CONCERN. APPLY LARGE OFFICE MONDAY, 723 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $40 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Woman sells on this amazing 7-day plan. FREE sample offer. Lingerie Mills Co., 58 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESPEOPLE for largest line of lingerie, dresses, hosiery, mill to customer. Exclusive territory. Some towns reply also. All or part time. C. & D. Co., 1020 Loew's State Bg.

SALESLADIES wanted; corset manufacturer. Your own clientele. 90% repeat business. No competition. Every woman, and girl wants a corset. Ira... We deliver. $15 daily advance. MAKE $1 AN HOUR. FANTOMFIT COMPANY, 1215 Van Buren, Chicago.

SALARY & COMMISSION

2 exper. salesladies, must have small car. See MR. ANTHONY, 1107 West 7th.

WANT experienced lady real estate solicitor to work out of our Long Beach Branch office. Good opportunity. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 3067 Eagle Rock Blvd., Al. 2121.

LADIES on my selling plan earn $75 to $275 per wk. Car a help. Los Angeles and South. Downs, Dwyer or all time. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 215 W. 9th st., Suite 424, 3d floor.

SALESWOMEN, John Blocki Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toiletries. "Flowsanitic" toilet washing. 320 Haas Bldg.

5 LIVE WIRE SALESWOMEN who can produce, $15 daily; possible for right women. A real opportunity. RM. 616, 424 S. BROADWAY.

SALESLADIES, one or two, to sell something new to offer mothers for their kiddies. Apply Monday morning, 1st floor, 1127 W. 7th.

YOUNG ladies with cars to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. 1102 Stock Bldg. 7th and Hill Sts.

ADVERTISING, Newspaper ad sales, man or woman, $60 to $100 guarantee. Phone BURBANK 1421 Sunday.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Toilet preparations. Good terr. open, all or part time. 1021 Haas Bldg.

SOLICITORS for publication. Liberal commission. Coeds furnished. 4921 E. Pico. Room 204.

WANT woman for retail estate rentals. C. F. Wingfield, 7901 Santa Monica Blvd.

ANTED—HELP—
Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

LADIES
FOR
SOLICITATION
WORK

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN MEETING THE PUBLIC AND ABLE TO MEASURE UP TO STANDARD OF OUR LADIES NOW DOING THE WORK.
WE HAVE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN WHO ARE SINCERE AND INDUSTRIOUS AND WANT TO EARN MORE MONEY THAN STRAIGHT SALARY PLUS LIBERAL COMMISSION. NO FALL-DOWNS FROM OUR SALES DEPARTMENT IN FOLLOWING UP YOUR LEADS. LUNCH AND LECTURE ON PROPERTY WE'RE MAKING BIG SALES EVERY DAY. DAILY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A.M. TUESDAY.
SEE MR. FUDGE PERSONALLY
Harry H. Culver & Co.
620½ W. Sixth, 2nd Fl.

WE have opening for exper. real estate saleslady, see Mr. Henry, with Carlisle & Cordner, 5300 Wilshire.

WANT 2 women for real estate sale department, F. Wingfield. 7901 Santa Monica Blvd.

WOMEN with cars to sell tires. 1041 NO. ALAMEDA.

Trades —11-C

MILLINERY
MAKERS

NEEDED AT ONCE

RECENT EXPERIENCE in making and alterations necessary.

BULLOCK'S

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY
MAKERS

LOS ANGELES HAT COMPANY
721 SO. HILL.

FORELADY to take charge of factory. One familiar with ladies' sportswear, riding habits, knickers & breeches. Inquire betw. hours 1 & 2, Mr. Carr, 570 Arcadia St., Hawthorne.

WANTED—Experienced millinery maker. 7218 SO. HILL.

WEYMAN BROTHERS
713 S. BROADWAY.

DESIGNER FOR DRESSES, THORO LY EXPERIENCED IN MAKING BETTER GRADE ADDRESS Y, BOX 587 TIMES BRANCH

OPERATORS

Factory experience on wash dresses, also bindery. 1201 Stock Bldg.

To Learn Trades —11½-J

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Learn operating power machines on dresses, underwear, lingerie, also hand 2-needle cutting, buttonhole, Positions waiting. 234 S. Spring, 8th floor.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF SCHOOL, 1206 Security Bldg. WA. 4860

MILLINERY course comp. incl. Frnch. flowers, bd. painting. 2000 W. 6 st.

YOUNG women to go to dental assistants. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home. 4013 S Broadway

Commercial Art, Misc.—11-C-A

AMATEUR ARTISTS

World's largest commercial art studios opening 100 artists now offering those who qualify practical training evenings or spare time. All materials supplied. Call or write for free catalog.
ART INSTITUTE BOTH COMPANY
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
4th st. Entrance Open 9 a.m. till 9

AMATEURS IN DRAWING—We are offering a genuine opportunity to men in their spare time, seeking to increase their earning ability while otherwise employed. Can refer you to local persons who have more than doubled their income since studying under our direction. Call at our studio or write for data. McTeer Commercial Art Studios, 261 E. Colorado.

Household Domestic —11-D

WOMAN, good home, board, rm., priv. bath and $40 mo., to reliable active, competent woman for general house work; and plain cooking. No laundry, small family. 8435 Angeles Mesa.

WANTED — First-class cook, downstairs maid; references required. $65 month. Second maid, cleaning, laundry, serving. $10 wk. & car. Second references required. OR. 8427.

PART time school girl or middle-aged woman to assist with light work in apartment and care for little girl. Room and board and small salary. Phone BR. 4495.

WANTED—Refined white woman to help in home and care for baby and 4-year-old daughter, $30, private rm. and bath. Ref. req. 527 S. Alexandria. FI. 1606.

CHILD'S nurse, personal maid, competent, reliable, able to teach French & to dance; $60 month. Address R, box 105, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, position available Mar. 1st. Must be able to take complete charge 4-rm. house for business man. Inquire 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 new P.O. box 1568, Van Nuys, Cal.

WHITE protestant girl to assist with gen. housewk. & cooking. Adults & 2 yrs. old child. Own room & bath. Ref. $40 mo., rm. with bath. $35.

5 WEEKS' work for middle-aged white woman, living near here, housework and cooking. Young married couple in small bung., no children. Call at 6470 Colgate ave.

COMP. woman for general housek., age 30 to 35, no child. Room and home. 2 adults. Perm. position. Wages $25 to $40. Ph. 651-363, Long Beach.

COOKS, $20-$100; gen. hswkrs., $65-$90; 2d girls & mother's helpers, $50; 2d cooks, $60; waitresses, $15. 204 S. Broadway, Rm. 210.

GERMAN, Swedish, Scotch cooks and hskprs, Positions always open. Good pays. Mutual Agy., 406 S. Main. TR. 8091.

UNINCUMBERED housekeeper under 40 for motherless home, 3 school-children. Phone Culver City 1082 or evenings after 6. 3472 W. 6th st.

WHITE woman of neat appearance for cooking and general housework in family of 2 adults. 617 N. Mc-Cadden Place. GR. 4915.

WANTED—Experienced white cook, 7 in family, second maid employed. No laundry. First class wages. Refs. req. 509 S. St. Andrews Pl. DR. 0291.

WANTED competant young white girl as mother's helper. Pleasant location in Beverly Rock. Room, board and $10 a week. Phone GA. 2086.

HOUSEKEEPER, must be clean, care of boy, 5, parents employed. $75 a month. Congenial home. WH. 1815.

STRAIGHT cook, $100; 2nd maid. Cooking & downstairs maids. Collins Employment, 254 E. Green st., Pasadena.

WOMAN between 20 & 30 years old to care for 2-yr.-old baby & upstairs work. Sunset home, $60 to $65. References required. WH. 6431.

KMP. mother will share 4-rm. flat & car; home with private bath, congenial couple. 235 W. 52ND ST.

ELDERLY lady to share quiet Protestant home. No washing. No children. Small salary, 4417 ASCOT AVE.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Medrith Bros. Help Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116

MOTHERLY woman to take full charge of small, comfortable home of young couple. DU. 5647 after 7 p.m.

GOOD home & salary for mother & daughter. Duties: housework, cooking, care of 2 children. GR. 0539.

GIRL or woman, white, keep house for working girl; care for child. Mod. wages. 826 N. Stanley ave.

WILL give home & small salary to refined woman for high-school girl. OR. 3175, call Mon.

WHITE nursemaid, not over 35, care for baby and do upstairs work. OR. 4390 bet. 11 and 2.

RELIABLE white girl in family of 2 adults, 2 children. Wages $50. Call WA. 3487.

WANTED—White girl for cooking and housework, $60. Apply Monday. 660 S. HIGHLAND.

WHITE cooks wanted. Positions waiting. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1414 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills, OX. 7131

TEACHERS offer rent of small, homey home. Details free. 1 car east to Euclid. 3050 Ines. AN. 6069.

REFINED elderly woman as mother's helper in return for good home. 1736 Ridgeley Dr.

WHITE girl or woman for gen. hswk. in home with 2 adults. $65 E. Gramercy Pl. FI. 0321.

NEAT, reliable girl as mother's helper. $20 a month. OX. 4485.

WHITE woman for gen. hswk. Fond of children. About $45. HO. 6736.

MAID, married, $35, bd. husband for lt. duties. Morns. & eves. WH. 5647.

MAID for hawk. no laundry. adults. 1299 So. Gramercy Pl. P car.

ANTED—HELP—
Male

Household, Domestic —11-D

YOUNG woman to take charge of home and children of business couple. Competent, congenial person, assured good home, and increase in salary if proven capable. Do not apply unless you are looking for a permanent position. Salary to start, $16 wk. 922 N. Van Ness Ave. HE. 3682.

MAID, ALONE, for lady, in apartment on Laurel ave., near Sunset. Hours 12 to 9. Go home nights. First-class references. Give full details and salary. Address X, box 413, Times Branch.

WOMAN work ½ day wk. for ½ rent, 4-rm. upper, unfurn. HO. 2242.

GERMAN Agcy., 406 S. Main, R. 226. Gen. housewkrs. always wanted

WOMAN for housework, mornings, $7 week. 7041 3RD AVE.

WHITE woman to cook & serve, downstairs work. Call after 5 p.m. LUNCH AND LECTURE ON PROPERTY WE'RE MAKING BIG SALES EVERY DAY. DAILY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A.M. TUESDAY.
SEE MR. FUDGE PERSONALLY
Harry H. Culver & Co.
620½ W. Sixth, 2nd Fl.

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SEE MR. FUDGE PERSONALLY
Harry H. Culver & Co.
620½ W. Sixth, 2nd Fl.

WOMAN

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

NURSE, practical and inst. training. Reliable personality. Doctor's office or otherwise. Ref. Address S, box 31, Times Office.

REFINED middle-aged undersraduate. Best local M.D. ref. Ready for duty in or out of city. Awrd chronic nvsf. OP. 4822.

ELDERLY PEOPLE & INVALIDS. A home you would like to live in, beautiful & exclusive, with nurse & valid service. DU. 6949.

NURSE will give good care to semi-invalid where kindness & sympathy count. W. Adams house. EM. 0762.

UNDERGRAD. nurse, care of inval. conval. or elderly. Any case, in or out of city. Best ref. TU. 7404.

GRADUATE nurse takes T.B. patients. Spacious, sunny house. 306 W. Highland, Sierra Madre. Tel. 1.

EXP. nurse, best of & useful for chronic or elderly patient. Day duty only. $15 week. DU. 1715.

GRAD. nurse wants pos. companion to lady or family to Holy Land. Address S, box 209, Times Office.

MALE nurse, prac., sec., chauf., butler, combination handy man. 5976.

EFFICIENT nrse, nurses ready for case. Ref. MU. 6970. Rm. 309, or 4502 MISS MARKS.

NURSE-HOUSE, courteous will care for preschool children in home hourly. Will refer. Call MI. 4707.

NURSE, pract., exp., children, elderly people, confinement. DR. 8486. Apt. 13

EXPERIENCED infant or child nurse. Local reference. Call AT. 2166.

PRACTICAL nurse, comp. with kind boss, chronic case spec. BE. 5466.

BY nrse, nurses for infants in or small child. Loc. ref. DR. 5910.

MALE NURSE, TRAINED, ANY CASE. EM. 8458.

NURSE, hospital training, ready for case. Dr.'s ref. MU. 5465.

PRACT. NURSING ELDERLY PEOPLE. ME. 7239.

SUNNY rm., board & care, to semi-invalid. Reas. BE. 6611.

WANTED—Practical nursing, thoroly experienced. Any case. TH. 8837.

NURSE READY FOR POSITION MID. JUNE.

PRAC. nurse desires pos. secretary, companion. Loc. ref. DR. 1278.

PRAC. nurse will handle or work a child's laundry. Refs. DR. 1896.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse wishes any case in or out of city. Ref. MU. 6970.

EFFICIENT prac. nurse or comp. in your home. EM. 0788.

GRADUATE nurse. Care of invalids. Any case. Best refs. SO. 6379.

ROOM, board & care for elderly lady or invalid in home. Ref. DU. 1158.

RELIABLE middle-aged prac. nurse, comp., permanent pref. 5P52312.

CHILD'S nurse, high class home. Exc. pay. Phone AT. 4814.

PRAC. NURSE READY FOR CASE. CALL AFTER JUNE 15TH. 4218.

Undergrad. nurse, sanitarium exp. Private cases any kind. York 4520.

PRAC. nurse, yrs. exp., to 1 hrs. daily. $50 hr. C.C. 0496.

PRACT. nurse, exper. infants children or adults. Chronic cases. CA. 2515.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

WOULD a well-to-do lady living alone in her own home desire a permanent companion? Am willing to help with light work. Give particulars. Address and phone if want to. address S, box 314, Times Office.

DINNER parties up to ten people will be served by experienced refined reliable lady cook. Rates reasonable. Address L, box 19, Times Office.

REFINED American woman, middle age, good home more than salary. Address S, box 1, Times Office.

COMPETENT woman, cooking & downstairs. Small adult family. No laundry. $30-$35 mo. 230 W. 37 St. TH. 4922.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, ref. Am. widow, wants good home rather than high salary. YOrk 5783.

NEAT, ref. col. girl wishes hswk. & plain cooking half days. 1-7, refs. Rm. 10, Times Office.

ACTIVE elderly woman with people employed. C. S. pref. Address A, box 10, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge, good cook neat, pleasing personality, city ref. $65 P. month. Gifield 6495.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined with daughter of 11. Near a junior high school. WE. 2885. Call Monday morning.

HSKPR., mid.-aged, unincumbered. Good cook. Ref. couple prof. UN. 1962.

EXP. woman, upstairs work, will help care children. MU. 4916.

EXP. woman wishes ast. housework or gen. hswk. DEL 1219-J-2.

EXPER. woman couple. No objection to boy past 12. Loca. ref. CA. 2031.

REL. col. girl, gen. hswk. Gd. ref. Rm. 101, 4221 E. 1st. AN. 1121.

STRONG middle-aged Scotch woman. A-1 cook & houseworker, BE. 5478.

A-1 COOK, efficient, go anywhere. Wages. ME. 7199.

GIRL col., ½ day morning work, any kind, no Sun. MU. 4321 morn.

WHITE woman, elec. washer, wants half or all-day work. YE. 6692.

ING. col. woman, honest, good wrkr wants wk. Am bonded. MA. 7749.

WANT ½ day work or yes room or cook for bachelor. HU. 8828-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman for maid. Go home nights. HU. 3422-R.

EFFICIENT baker, go home evenings or Sun. Ref. Address R, box 1, Times Office.

COL. woman, gen. hswk. Good reference. Humbol 1952-W.

NEAT col. girl wishes housework. Exp. in serving & cooking. HU. 2260-J.

PLAIN cooking & house cleaning or gen. hswk. Ref. HU. 1414.

EXP. woman wants ½ day housework. Steady place. EM. 1624.

A-1 southern cook, good city refer. ces. Can serve. ME. 4726.

JAPANESE girl wants pos. wait on lady, child or maid. AX. 4154.

NEAT competent maid, colored, wishes work home nights. HU. 8446-J.

EXPERIENCED, comp. colored girl wants hswk. Ref. HU. 8446-J-4

COLORED girl wants day or ½ day work of any kind. Call AT. 6562.

EXP. Swed. girl, fnd work, upstairs, waitress. City ref. Rich. 2211.

COL. woman, cook & gen. work, stay or home nights. HU. 0503-W.

WOMAN with city reference wants part-time work. ME. 7109. Apt. 3.

COL. woman wants gen. hswk. Refs. Ph. HU. 1960-W.

COL. girl, fine cook, serving, clean. Exp. best refs. Phone AT. 4814.

GIRL wants afternoon work, ½ day or by the week. HU. 6096-W.

COL. girl wants gen. housework. Reliable. Stay nights. HU. 8471-W.

(COL.) woman wants general housework. Stay on place. HU. 8104.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. housework. $7 car fare. HU. 2560-M.

COL. girl wishes mother's helper. Loves children. AX. 4558.

NEAT, refined young widow as housekeeper. GA. 1491.

HSKPR., managing or working, refined lady. Ref. WE. 8317, Rm. 424.

EXP. col. woman wishes gen. work by day mor. by wk. Ref. HU. 8419-J

EXP. col. girl wants gen. housework or day work. Best ref. HU. 1883-J.

EXP. woman wants work by day or week. Phone 54584.

EXP. woman wishes hswk. in family of small children. Ref. Call 1216 Cypress ave., Monrovia.

EXP. woman wishes ast. housework or gen. hswk. DEL 1219-J-2

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

South and Southwest —21-B

THE NEW
EL MORADA
Cor. Raymond ave. & 40th Place. The Santa Barbara rapid transit & M car lines. The most beautiful furnished apartment in the southwest. Every modern feature. Large outside sunny singles, doubles and bachelor apartments. Rates, $55 & $65 mo.

OLYMPIA APTS.
3246 So. Grand, near Exp. Park. Strictly modern & elegantly furnished singles, $30-$35. Doubles with private bedroom, $50-$70.

MISNER APTS.
$40-$45. New outside single. Tile bath, sink, overful, large dressing-room, $10 W. 42ND PL. (S.-W. cars

LEEDS APTS. $901 S. HOBART
NEW SUNNY 3RD. DIST.
NR. SEARLY & CATALINA BUS 565.

2-3 LGE. front suite, nr. Vernon and Vermont. Gar. if desired. Adults. 4322 Kansas ave.

NICE large, clean, light corner single, $20. 2nd floor. 3 car lines. 3235 S. Figueroa. AX. 4222.

NEWLY furnished & decorated. Garage. 1511 SUNSET PL.

$55, $40. 3855 S. Flower. Nicely furn. sunny cor. single, gar., $30.

$35. EXTRA large sunny singles, br. new, beaut. furn. 1511 W. 47th st.

CLEAN 4-rm. sty., priv. bath. $8.50 week. 251 E. 41TH PLACE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21-C

STUDIO APARTMENTS
Just completed. Finest in Hollywood Foothills. Beautiful residential district. Five rooms. Separate entrances. Bedrooms on second floor. Outside stairways from living rooms. Fireplaces, unit heat, tile kitchens and baths. Sanitas walls upstairs, mahogany down. Real fireplace. Storage in basement. Garage. Only 3 more units left. See them at 1515 North Hayworth Ave.

Jeanette Apts., N.W. corner Franklin & Commonwealth. New building. Steve 1 dbl. unfurnished. Has all latest new built-in features, including disappearing bed. Modern, up to the minute. Must be seen to be appreciated. All we ask of you is to come & look. Will make good terms with reliable tenants. Jeanette Apts., 1901 N. COMMONWEALTH. *NEWMARK 3883.*

STUDIO APTS. SPANISH
stucco liv. rm. 15x20. Dinette 9x12. bedrm. 12x15, fully carpeted. Stove. Frigidaire, unit heat, colored tile baths, garage, maid service. 1 blk. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. 1226 NO. HAVENHURST DRIVE. WEST HOLLYWOOD. GR. 6631.

BRAND NEW beautiful cor. apts., 3 rms. & dinette, fine res. st., Spanish liv. rms., extra bedroom, tile bath, shower, twin beds, Frigidaire, tile closets, garages, block to 2 car lines, taking $36 to Orange Gr. or Fairfax. BE.6438. Nights RE.2907.

Latest in Apt. Homes

Large living rms., texture walls, corner bedrms., full-length mirrors, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, unit heat. Garage. 443 S. Cloverdale.

VILLA DORIA
JUST OPENED sunny 3-rm. Homes. Private Entrances. Elec. Refrig. 1746 N. WESTERLY TR. OL. 0618.

ELECTRICAL APTS.
Wilshire dist.: 2 large beautiful rms. New & mod., elec. cook & heat. $55. Inc. H2O. Garages. 108 N. Bryson.

CASADE CARTHAY
$40. 3-R., front S. & W. New, mod. Frigidaire, shower, 226 Tower Dr. Nr. S. of Wilshire. OX. 2289.

4-ROOM studio apt. in the new Los Mahonris Residence. Beautifully unfurnished & modern unit. bldg. S. W. cor. Fountain & N. Marmor ave. Phone HE. 5494.

Open for Inspection
2 & 4 rms., newly opened. Genesee & Oakwood, near Fairfax Ave.

4 LGE. rms., sep. bath, gar. $45. Water, priv. entr. in envi. St. James Park, nr. 18 car. 23rd & Flow. 2 car lines. Gar. if req. PR. 2543

3 RMS. & loc. dinette; Frigidaire, unit heat, unequaled liv. rm.; very private; $50. Inc. H2O. 1226 S. Kenmore.

BEAUTIFUL sunny front double, 4 bdrms., bath; Lafayette Park, Wilshire bus to Commonwealth, 8 car to Hoover. Adults. 1418 SUNSET PL.

$55, $40. 3855 S. Flower. Nicely furn. sunny cor. single, gar., $5.

$35. EXTRA large sunny singles, br. new, beaut. furn. 1511 W. 47th st.

CLEAN 4-rm. sty., priv. bath. $8.50 week. 251 E. 41TH PLACE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21-D

STUDIO APARTMENTS
Just completed. Finest in Hollywood Foothills. Beautiful residential district. Five rooms. Separate entrances. Bedrooms on second floor. Outside stairways from living rooms. Fireplaces, unit heat, tile kitchens and baths. Sanitas walls upstairs, mahogany down. Real fireplace. Storage in basement. Garage. Only 3 more units left. See them at 1515 North Hayworth Ave.

Jeanette Apts., N.W. corner Franklin & Commonwealth. New building. Steve 1 dbl. unfurnished. Has all latest new built-in features, including disappearing bed. Modern, up to the minute. Must be seen to be appreciated. All we ask of you is to come & look. Will make good terms with reliable tenants. Jeanette Apts., 1901 N. COMMONWEALTH. *NEWMARK 3883.*

STUDIO APARTMENTS. SPANISH
stucco liv. rm. 15x20. Dinette 9x12. bedrm. 12x15, fully carpeted. Stove. Frigidaire, unit heat, colored tile baths, garage, maid service. 1 blk. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. 1226 NO. HAVENHURST DRIVE. WEST HOLLYWOOD. GR. 6631.

BRAND NEW beautiful cor. apts., 3 rms. & dinette, fine res. st., Spanish liv. rms., extra bedroom, tile bath, shower, twin beds, Frigidaire, tile closets, garages, block to 2 car lines, taking $36 to Orange Gr. or Fairfax. BE.6438. Nights RE.2907.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4-ROOM, WILSHIRE DIST.
An artistic cozy home, beautifully furn. in mahog.; furniture, lovely drapes, lamps, etc., extra well bed, twin beds, delightful verands, Cross car in. 314 S. Hoover, bet. 3rd & 4th between Rampart & Vermont.

FINELY FURNISHED rooms, four exposures, charming and unusual. Pretty corner bedroom, sleeping porch, well located and altogether desirable. Reasonable to permanent adults. 2314 WEST 9TH ST.

4 RMS., mod., clean, sunny. $30. 163 N. Edgewara Rd. Mr. 5541 1 car.

R. sunny, mod. 2254 W. 25th pl. Adams-W. bc

4 LGE. sun. rms. No. upr. Gar., ph., $45. 1412 W. 36. car. 2052 Magnolia.

R. upr. So. New, o stuffed, tile bath $50. Adts. 2929½ Van Buren Pl.

R. exceptionally well furn. mahog. d'stuff. Gar. $60. 1443 N. CORONADO, DI.

R. mod. sunny flat. 2 beds, near place for adults, with garage $40. 1216 Dewey pl. BE. 2197.

RMS. & APT. FLATS, large rms., beds, janitor service. 2318 W. 12. cor. Alden s. DR. 8729.

LARGE sc. RMS., with dressing rm., nicely furnished. $45. Near W. 7th car. 1109 S. 18TH ST.

CLEAN attractive sunny flats, side entrance. Adults. Garage. $34. 1301 MOZART. Br. BEacon 3118.

R. lwr. Newly furn. Rhod. fm. $35. 1437½ Mohawk. DU. 3966.

LARGE rms., 2 beds, dress. rms., $45 pr. Wkly. rates. 234 S. Westlake. 2 rms., kitchen, unusual furniture. DU. 4726.

RM. & sun pch. $30. Large sunny. Alvarado near Sunset. DU. 6920.

& bath, $26. Also room on W Adams. Key 4067 W. Adams.

& 4 RMS., lower, Wils. dist., new, beaut. furn., $45 & $50. Adults.

COMFORTABLE furnished flat with garage, good district, one block to car. 1116 WEST ADAMS. Br. 1421.

ARKOV ST. Block west of Hoover.

LADY will share newly furnish flat with lady. 1116 Lucile.

LADY will share flat with girl. sep. bdrm. $18½. Wilmer st. 514697.

RMS., 2 sleeping rms. in rear. 1303½ S. Berendo. OL. 6945.

LARGE unfurnished rooms. 1 or 2. 1144 W. 34th st.

Hollywood —22-B

RM. upper comp. furn., $40. 4-rm. lower, 2 beds, $50. Central Hollywood. Adults. 1751 N. BRONSON.

RMS. 2 beds, upper, east, overst. Gar. $612 Franklin. Ho. 3952.

RMS., unfurn. sleeping rms. for Near Franklin ave., theaters & C.-L. Ideal loc. $100. Lease on lease. 1756 Highland. GL. 4

RM. sunny, nicely furn., 2 bdrms. Garage. 1769 Griffith Park Blvd. (very Choice). Near Hollywood Blvd. 1 car.

& sun room, gar., $65 or $55 unfurn. Lower flat. Exclusive neighborhood. 1911 Bronson.

RM. beaut., N. or S. lower, 2 bths. 2 beds, newly dec., gar. 1125 3RD AVE.

ROOMS, beautiful upper flat, 225½ S. Rampart. Rent $65. Mr. Hickox, owner. 1 yr. lease. EX. 4

RM. upper, 2 shower baths, unfurn. heat, no furs. & care. 116 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apt. 1426.

RMS. lower, 2 baths, beaut., high class, unit heat, nr. Wils. & Western cars. 816 S. Kingsley. FI. 4121.

LARGE upper south, 2 bdrms., tile sink & bath, garage, near 2 cars. 1015½ N. Sycamore. HE. 1

RMS. with gar., 3 beds, vacuum cleaner, priv. bath. Handy to stores & cars. 1 blk. from Pantages. 1751 N. Ivar. GR. 4

RM. $40. Desir. upr. Aut. htr. M-S cars. 2 blks. 5643 W. 1ST. VE. 9743

RMS. & bath, furnished, garage, $40. 4288 Brighton ave.

RM. furn. 2 beds, exc. nr. Main. Adults. 1974 Leighton ave.

RMS. entire upper floor, extra bed, garage. $40. 459 W. 37 PLACE

RM. flat $45; bedroom, extra bed, overstfd. Gar. $55. 1 blk. Pico car. 2 blks. Normandie. 1255 S. Manhattan.

MO. Nicely furn. flat, 2 beds, large closets, real home. $35. W. 36th St.

ONE 4-rm. flat at 35th & Vermont. OWNER, DU. 4738

CLEAN, sunny flats, new outf. 2 beds. $35 W. VERNON

North and Northeast —22-F

RM., slp. pch., bath, artistic. $35. Piano. Lovely view. GA. 9691.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS & EXT LAV. stm. ht., comp. serv. Adults. 944 S. Lafayette Park Pl. 6416

5-ROOM NEW FLAT
OPEN SUNDAY
267 S. PLYMOUTH
3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS.

7 Rm. Upper Duplex
2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, rent very low. Some free rent. Adults. 1 block Pico car. 1 block Normandie. 548 N. ORANGE DR.

RM. upper duplex, sunny cor. 3 beds, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2 gar. Suit 2 or 3 adults. Reduced rent to 1 or 2 for 1 car. 1 block Normandie car. 1

BEAUT. dec. rms., lower, sun rm., 2 tile baths, gar. Real home. Exclusive dist. Nr. Wilshire. 1116 S. ALFARONT ST. Block west of Hoover.

LADY will share newly furnish flat with lady. 1116 Lucile.

LADY will share flat with girl, sep. bdrm. $18½. Wilmer st. 514697.

RMS., 2 sleeping rms. in rear. 1303½ S. Berendo. OL. 6945.

2-R. unfurn. upper, furnished duplex at 1144½ W. 34th st.

Hollywood —22-B

RM. upper comp. furn., $40. 4-rm. lower, 2 beds, $50. Central Hollywood. Adults. 1751 N. BRONSON.

RMS. 2 beds, upper, east, overst. Gar. $612 Franklin. Ho. 3952.

RMS., unfurn. sleeping rms. for Near Franklin ave., theaters & C.-L. Ideal loc. $100. Lease on lease. 1756 Highland. GL. 4

RM. upper, 2 shower baths, unit heat, no furs. & care. 116 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apt. 1426.

RMS. lower, 2 baths, beaut., high class, unit heat, nr. Wils. & Western cars. 816 S. Kingsley. FI. 4121.

LARGE upper south, 2 bdrms., tile sink & bath, garage, near 2 cars. 1015½ N. Sycamore. HE. 1

RMS. with gar., 3 beds, vacuum cleaner, priv. bath. Handy to stores & cars. 1 blk. from Pantages. 1751 N. Ivar. GR. 4

RM. $40. Desir. upr. Aut. htr. M-S cars. 2 blks. 5643 W. 1ST. VE. 9743

RMS. & APT. FLATS, large rms., beds, janitor service. 2318 W. 12. cor. Alden s. DR. 8729.

LARGE sc. RMS., with dressing rm., nicely furnished. $45. Near W. 7th car. 1109 S. 18TH ST.

CLEAN attractive sunny flats, side entrance. Adults. Garage. $34. 1301 MOZART. Br. BEacon 3118.

R. lwr. Newly furn. Rhod. fm. $35. 1437½ Mohawk. DU. 3966.

LARGE rms., 2 beds, dress. rms., $45 pr. Wkly. rates. 234 S. Westlake. 2 rms., kitchen, unusual furniture. DU. 4726.

RM. & sun pch. $30. Large sunny. Alvarado near Sunset. DU. 6920.

& bath, $26. Also room on W Adams. Key 4067 W. Adams.

& 4 RMS., lower, Wils. dist., new, beaut. furn., $45 & $50. Adults.

COMFORTABLE furnished flat with garage, good district, one block to car. 1116 WEST ADAMS. Br. 1421.

ARKOV ST. Block west of Hoover.

LADY will share newly furnish flat with lady. 1116 Lucile.

LADY will share flat with girl, sep. bdrm. $18½. Wilmer st. 514697.

RMS., 2 sleeping rms. in rear. 1303½ S. Berendo. OL. 6945.

2-R. unfurn. upper, furnished duplex at 1144½ W. 34th st.

Hollywood —22-B

5-

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

6-RM. bungalow, 2 baths, room arrangement decidedly different, attractive grounds. $225 month. Miss La Chair or Mrs. Bradley. Office Open Sunday. **Wright & Becker** 2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111.

6-ROOM bungalow, attractive, large living room, newly decorated. Wonderful location, near best school & car line in city. 516 No. Gramercy Pl. Open 2 to 5 Sat. & Sun. only, or phone Owner, WH. 8613.

6 rms., exceptionally beautiful English stucco; 2-car garage. 3 large bedrooms & breakfast rm. Colored tile bath & shower. 1443 Reading Dr., one block east of Beverly Dr. Ph. VK. 4479.

6-R. mod. bung. Choice residential section, gas furnace, all modern conveniences, near cars, will rent largely furnished or furnish. 3240 La Salle Ave. Sunday or call EM. 0380 after 1945.

6 LARGE room lower duplex, canvas walls, mahogany finish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar closets, furnace, garage. 1318 VICTORIA AVE.

6 RMS., charming house, Gothic style, magnificent view, right party, $65 mo. Lease for term. OL. 0738.

6-RM. $75; three six houses, Beverly Hills, Carthay Circle dist. 2 bdrms. Call 3586 Motor Ave., West Wood.

6 rms., hardwood floors, tile bath, all modern. Large screen porch. Garage. 1358 ½ 47TH PL.

6 rooms, new English bungalow, 3 bdrms., Frigidaire, garage, near L. A. High. $29. MUIRFIELD ROAD.

6-rm. stucco, splendid loc. $45. 337 N. HOBART PL. GR. 9393.

6-R. bung., 2 bedrms., dbl. gar. Close to Hills. $37.50. 1743 Micheltorena.

6 rms., close in. Clean, garages. Adults only. $50. 1417 Wright. AT. 9373.

6-RM. bungalow, 2 fireplaces. Adults. Toberman st. Rt. 1130. $40 on lease.

6-ROOM, 2-story, Garage. Modern. Close to car. 1441 W. 35th st.

6-RM. house, $40. 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. Adults. 1211 Dewey Ave. "p" car.

6-RM. duplex, 2 lower new duplexes, 2 gas ranges. 1218 ½ MANHATTAN PL.

6-RM. or 4-rm. house. Garage. 3 cars. 1421 W. 36th pl.

6 RMS. Garage. Beaut. view. Near Sunset. $45. 1251 Lucile, GR. 8037.

6-RM. clean ATTRACTIVE duplex. $35. 1227 E. 41st pl.

6-ROOM Spanish duplex, mahog. finish Good location. Ph. RO. 4306.

6-RM. home, close to car. $45. Sleeping porch. 916 West 17th st.

6-ROOM home, double garage. Beverly Hills. Phone OL. 6234, eve. OR. 6767.

6-R. bungalow, 3 bedrms. $35. 241 N. Catalina St. OX. 6234, eve. OR. 6767.

6-RM. STUCCO, 3 BEDROOMS, BEVERLY HILLS. $50. 1227 N. ELM DR.

FIVE-room modern bungalow to rent with three garages. Lawns front and rear together with shrubs and flowers. Located 4618 West 28th st., just off Adams. Rent $45 a month. CLARENCE ERBAN, 2254 West Washington. EM. 5212.

5 RMS., NEW, $50
Close in, sightly, corner, near Rossmore & Wilshire Blvd. 1040 LOCKSLEY PLACE.

5 rms., ½ st. brand new dbl. The handsomest in L.A. Ideal place for newlyweds. Ultra modern throut. in. Fairfax dist. Open Sunday. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 517 N. Hayward pl.

5-ROOM beautiful new bungalows Tile baths, showers & all-steel modern conveniences. Price $40 & up. 956 STANLEY AVE., 1 block east of S. Ballona. 2 blks. east, then N. Garden Ave. WH. 6312.

5-R. desirable garage, good condition, newly painted, set rear, good neighborhood, 1 block to electric cars. Car. Close in. Owner on ground Sun., Mon.; Tues., 1022 S. Hoover. 845.

5 rooms each, New duplex. Semi-tile refrigeration, wall heat, water transportation and school. 1246 S. CARMONA AVE.

5-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., wall bed Bfast. nook. Gar. Water pd. Adults. 1450 La Loma Terrace, Dr. 626 La Salle Ave. Sunday or call EM. 0380 after 1945.

5 LARGE room lower duplex, canvas walls, mahogany finish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar closets, furnace, garage. 1318 VICTORIA AVE.

5 RMS., charming house, Gothic style, magnificent view, right party, $65 mo. Lease for term. OL. 0738.

5-RM. $75; three six houses, Beverly Hills, Carthay Circle dist. 2 bdrms. Call 3586 Motor Ave., West Wood.

5 rms., hardwood floors, tile bath, all modern. Large screen porch. Garage. 1358 ½ 47TH PL.

5 rooms, new English bungalow, 3 bdrms., Frigidaire, garage, near L. A. High. $29. MUIRFIELD ROAD.

5-rm. stucco, splendid loc. $45. 337 N. HOBART PL. GR. 9393.

5-R. bung., 2 bedrms., dbl. gar. Close to Hills. $37.50. 1743 Micheltorena.

5 rms., close in. Clean, garages. Adults only. $50. 1417 Wright. AT. 9373.

5-ROOM, 2-story, Garage. Modern. Close to car. 1441 W. 35th st.

5-RM. house, $40. 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. Adults. 1211 Dewey Ave. "p" car.

5-RM. duplex, 2 lower new duplexes, 2 gas ranges. 1218 ½ MANHATTAN PL.

5-RM. or 4-rm. house. Garage. 3 cars. 1421 W. 36th pl.

5 RMS. Garage. Beaut. view. Near Sunset. $45. 1251 Lucile, GR. 8037.

5-RM. clean ATTRACTIVE duplex. $35. 1227 E. 41st pl.

5-ROOM Spanish duplex, mahog. finish Good location. Ph. RO. 4306.

5-RM. home, close to car. $45. Sleeping porch. 916 West 17th st.

5-ROOM home, double garage. Beverly Hills. Phone OL. 6234, eve. OR. 6767.

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5 rooms each, New duplex. Semi-tile refrigeration, wall heat, water transportation and school. 1246 S. CARMONA AVE.

5-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., wall bed Bfast. nook. Gar. Water pd. Adults. 1450 La Loma Terrace, Dr. 626 La Salle Ave. Sunday or call EM. 0380 after 1945.

5-RM. bung., $25. Fireplace, garage. 1927 Lake Shore ave. Mu. 8381.

5-RM. front dress. rms., $25. Sunny, all mod., stucco bung., gas range. Gar. MU. 7247.

5-rm., 2nd fl. breakfast nook, close to 1450½ Allison ave. See Apt. 1, 1394 Sunset Blvd. Phone MU. 3577.

5 RMS. $30. Garage $4 extra. 1627 DIVISION ST. DR. 9969.

BEVERLY HILLS

Beautiful bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rent reasonable.

Potter & Richards, Inc.
1501 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. OXford 4141.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE STUCCO. 3 rooms, 4 bedrms. and maid's rm., 2 baths. 1000 Lorraine Blvd. Open for bkfst. room. Fine grounds. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $140 per mo.

GLENN & SMITH
423 S. Western ave. WA. 1393

BUILDER will rent 4 new homes at low rates to right couple who will furnish, shop & care for till sold. one 5-rm. in Beverly Hills, one 5-rm. & one 6-rm. near. Call 1436 So. Wooster, bet. Pico & Robertson Blvd. or phone UN. 0857.

NEAR Wilshire Country Club & Tennis Club, exceptionally pleasant corner home, 4 large rooms, double garage, patio, fountain, porch, studio window, all modern; inspection date. 1176. Phone GL. 8571 or 587712.

$50. New Span. Dup. $65

LAFAYETTE SQUARE GARDENS
6-8 lg. rms., bkfst. rm., gr. A. H. 1764 WEST BLVD. W. of Van Ness.

WILL lease to responsible party, beautiful 6-rm. bungalow. Breakfast nook and dining effects in beautiful sage. Beaut. lawn, shrubs & flowers. Phone OR. 4097. 1627 S. Spalding.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you can afford to pay. 7th st. FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, 627 South Buckingham Road. Hardwood floors, tile bath, two toilets, screen porches, double garage. Owner, Thorn wall 5263.

SPANISH double, rms., patio and gar. Real fireplace. Velvet drapes supplied. 1 block Wilshire & car line. 946 1/2 N. Cahuenga. GR. 4316.

FINE LARGE HOME

8 rms., 3 baths, shower. All modern & perfect. Price $7500. Terms.

VERY attractive bungalow, 329 So. Elm Dr., 7 rms. See JAMES V. WESTERVELT, 744 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

NEW 5-rm. duplex on Dunsmuir, close to Catholic church. Will lease 1 yr. 1 use. free. EV. 5413 OX. 1745.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

Carthay Center Duplex

Brand new, 2 sunny bedrms. & 2 colored tile baths, all in Sanitas with separate showers. Also the last idea in living room & dining room arrangement. Has unit heat & frigidaire. 2 car garage each. Low rental, on lease. Builder, OR. 4474 or 1071 S. HAYWORTH.

HEADQUARTERS FOR RENTALS

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
AND BEVERLY HILLS
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
8691 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.
Open Sunday.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners, ME. 1639.

Free list of
ALL BEST WEST SIDE HOMES
8913 Wilshire, cor. Wilton, DU. 7415

LOE, comb. liv. & din. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, bkf. nook, new & mod. mod. Gar. 3002 Bellevue Av.

$100, 2-story, 2 beds, 2 baths, 2 garages. Big music rm. DR. 3264.

$75—4-rm., 2 bedrms., newly decorated. 128 Larchmont Blvd.

$35—½ bung. sunny, mod., bet. West Adams & Wash'g'n. 2323 Arlington

½ DOUBLE or L.-A. H. and car line to Normandie. Finished. 1261 Harvard. WI. 6196.

$40—3 rms., ½ yd. laundry, gar. 1833 West Vernon Ave.

$45—2 rms., ½ dbl. 2 bdrms., gar. 1254 W. Vernon ave.

4-RM. ½ double, $40. Clean. Garage. 1318 E. 50th pl.

4 RMS. and bath, gar. $32.50. 1202 W. 85 St. cor. Budlong. TH. 6449.

4-RM. house in rear, hardwood floor, gar. $20. No children. 1736 W. 45.

4 RMS. 2 BEDRMS. $40. UNFURN. 1261 W. ARLINGTON AVE.

4-RM. beautiful ½ dbl., tile sink, bath Nr. M car & stores. VE. 1798.

4-ROOM cottage, $20. Nr. schools, etc. 1254 W. Vernon ave.

4-RMS. ½ dble. $35. Excel. cond. Nr. N. Adams car. 5402 Westhaven.

4-R., clean, near cars & bus, $25. Adults, 936 E. 52ND PLACE.

4 RMS. ½ dble. $35. Excel. cond. Nr. N. Adams car. 5402 Westhaven.

4-R. bungalow, $25. Clean. Adults. 936 E. 52ND PLACE.

4-RM. beautiful ½ dbl., tile sink, bath Nr. M car & stores. VE. 1798.

4-ROOM cottage, $20. Nr. schools, etc. 1254 W. Vernon ave.

4-RMS. ½ double, $40. Clean. Garage. 1318 E. 50th pl.

4 RMS. and bath, gar. $32.50. 1202 W. 85 St. cor. Budlong. TH. 6449.

4-RM. house in rear, hardwood floor, gar. $20. No children. 1736 W. 45.

4 RMS. 2 BEDRMS. $40. UNFURN. 1261 W. ARLINGTON AV

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange —37

JUST RECEIVED

10 METAL-WORKING LATHES (various sizes)
10 DRILL PRESSES
SHAPERS, PUNCHES, SAWS
PIPE THREADING MACHINES
CRUSHERS, PUMPS
GAS ENGINES, MOTORS
BOILERS, TANKS, BLOWERS

THE ABOVE MACHINERY IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND VERY REASONABLY PRICED

Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 Santa Fe Avenue.
DElaware 8578.

HALF-sack concrete mixed, like new; contractor's estate; $175 cash; $200 value. 1218 Bandeau. Small comb. Blvd., Hlw. 7916.

USED HYDRAULIC PRESSES—1 32-ton, 1 100-ton, 1 150-ton, 2 1000-ton, 1 1400-ton, 1 1600-ton, 1 2000-ton; also press, shafting, pulleys, hangers, belts. R. Kelley, 557 Mission Road, AN. 1895.

NEW design 14-inch band-saw complete with 1/4 H. P. motor, $55. Write for particulars. Dealers wanted. W. S. OVERLIN, 2040 E. VAN NESS AVE., PORTLAND, OR.

STEAM or gas for sale. Wm. Haddock, 327 E. 3d. MU. 6090

Machinery Wanted —37W

WANTED, lathe to turn 12-in. chuck; state number of cuts and maker. No junk $$$ Will Hose ave., Monrovia.

USED rock crusher, rolls, Herman mill, Little Jumper, rolls, cars, Hummer, Hyde, 2429 Avery ave., Hempstead 4137.

WANTED—Used auto wrecking crane with or without motor. Write ANDIMAN GARAGE, San Dimas, Cal. Give price and description.

WANTED: Good 2nd hand 14 to 16-in. shaper, lowest cash price. ANDERSON, 2101 Times Bldg.

WANT all glass used water pipe, 1-in. or 2-in. for cash. Address T. box 2101 Times Bldg.

WANTED—Punch press, bench lathe, would rent whle. space. PA. 899594.

WANTED, all kinds farm machinery tools. Scotty's Place, 328 N. La Brea.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

$195 Combination coal, wood and gas range. 714 S. Hope st.

$110 Hoover elec. cabinet range. $25.
$127 Dangler ranges, with Lorraine.

$185 Thom washing machine, $95.
$26 One cutting lawn mower, $10.
$26 Oak Jewel gas range, $12.50.
$250 Garland restaurant range, $150.
$195 Coal and wood gook stove, $75.
Above goods are all used articles, sold by PARKING & ENGELKE, 1400 S. FLOWER ST.

LAWN MOWERS for less. Grinding & repairing. Call and deliver. Forrest's Stove Works, VERMONT AVE. AT 56TH PLACE. RE. 9295.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

LOW MONTHLY PITE.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
126 S. Hope st.

REBUILT REDWOOD TANKS
2000 to 25,000 gals. at $150, cost $475 new. Also steel tanks, 2500 to 2000. Wagon, tanks, cow & sheep troughs. Good stock small pumps, engines. Write for prices. Bennett's, 1218 Yale.

GRAND Baldwin Elgin player. Like new. BARGAIN 1681 E. 1st st.

TO let, good upright piano, $2 per mo. or exchange for gas range. 1238 E. 4th st.

CONN Tuba, $35; Trench Horn, $20; Trumpet, $15. 815 S. Hope.

GEN. Stowarser Concert Grand. Old Tyrolean Hall, 3rd floor, Sinsoni.

Victrola & 20 rec. $17.50. Fine records, 6c. 1011 W. 7th st.

PIANO, beautiful 6-foot walnut, new, $200. 1322 W. 24TH ST.

UPRIGHT piano, standard make, $175. 1122 W. 24TH ST.

REASONABLE piano to sell. 1237 S. 10TH. TU. 21146.

GOOD used pianos around $100. 2121 S. HOPE. TU. 21146.

LARGE trombone, Conn. Cost $225. Add. 11727 S. Figueroa.

BUSINESS opportunity; will sell or trade; $2,000 equity. 622 W. 6th st.

HI-GRADE piano player to sell or trade for piano. 1194 S. Main.

PLAYER PIANO VERY CHEAP. 426 N. IRVING.

PLAYER piano, nearly new, $225. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

SAXOPHONE in fine order; make offer. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

SAXOPHONE, Conn, C melody, case, OX. 3855.

Brunswicks, Victrolas, $10 up. 2nd and Main, MAIN 4747.

UPRIGHT piano, used, for sale. Griffith Park Blvd. OLympia 2-1-1.

FOR sale, Decker & Son upright piano. Cash $115. 1016 W. 23d.

SMALL piano by Chickering. Used three months. 2121 S. HOPE.

GRAND piano, Kimball player, $125. Magical Music Co., 1237 S. Hope.

FOR sale, player piano, $150. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

PIANO, $100. BE. 4-0-1-1.

STEINWAY piano, small size, $225, used, $15 per mo.

For Rent

PIANOS rented $1 per. Apply to nearest music house. Players $225. Baby grand $295. Buy $5 per mo. or rent $2. 426 S. Hill.

Musical Instr. Wanted

WANTED to buy or to rent second hand Steinway piano. Must be in good condition. Write THOS. COTTLE, Olcott Place, Pasadena.

WANTED—Player piano. 2121 S. Hope.

WE pay highest prices for old violins, cellos and bows; also artists' outfits. Write or call. So. Calif. Music Co.

WANTED—Player piano. Must be cheap for cash. Call 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

WANTED to buy for cash, small grand piano. Must be in good condition. Write THOS. COTTLE, Olcott Place, Pasadena.

WANTED—Player piano. 2121 S. Hope.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange —39

RADIOLA

Operating 7 tubes from light socket. No BATTERIES required.

$69.50

SO. CALIF. RADIO CO.
Play at Hoover, Orpheum, Million Dollar, Metropolitan and all other theaters. Complete line of radio receiver, batteries, chargers, rectifier or Kodaker will be glad to demonstrate. Music Corner, 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

RADIO—Beautiful console set, 6 tubes, cheap for cash. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

MELL-O-TONE" RADIO

ALL ELECTRIC CONSOLE
Beat buy in city, guaranteed as part payment, accepts old radio. Not advertised. Terms. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

POWERFUL ELECTRIC RADIO, complete, $45. Call 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

RADIO EQUALIZER, $5. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

Carson, 2nd floor, 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

ALL ELECTRIC $69.50

6-tube console complete. Factory to you. Not advertised. Terms. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

RENT a radio or phonograph. Rent can be applied on purchase price. Rent can be paid by the week. Rent can be paid by the month. Rent can be paid by the year. Rent can be paid by the day. Rent can be paid by the hour. Rent can be paid by the minute. Rent can be paid by the second. Rent can be paid by the third. Rent can be paid by the fourth. Rent can be paid by the fifth. Rent can be paid by the sixth. Rent can be paid by the seventh. Rent can be paid by the eighth. Rent can be paid by the ninth. Rent can be paid by the tenth. Rent can be paid by the eleventh. Rent can be paid by the twelfth. Rent can be paid by the thirteenth. Rent can be paid by the fourteenth. Rent can be paid by the fifteenth. Rent can be paid by the sixteenth. Rent can be paid by the seventeenth. Rent can be paid by the eighteenth. Rent can be paid by the nineteenth. Rent can be paid by the twentieth. Rent can be paid by the twenty-first. Rent can be paid by the twenty-second. Rent can be paid by the twenty-third. Rent can be paid by the twenty-fourth. Rent can be paid by the twenty-fifth. Rent can be paid by the twenty-sixth. Rent can be paid by the twenty-seventh. Rent can be paid by the twenty-eighth. Rent can be paid by the twenty-ninth. Rent can be paid by the thirtieth. Rent can be paid by the thirty-first. Rent can be paid by the thirty-second. Rent can be paid by the thirty-third. Rent can be paid by the thirty-fourth. Rent can be paid by the thirty-fifth. Rent can be paid by the thirty-sixth. Rent can be paid by the thirty-seventh. Rent can be paid by the thirty-eighth. Rent can be paid by the thirty-ninth. Rent can be paid by the fortieth. Rent can be paid by the forty-first. Rent can be paid by the forty-second. Rent can be paid by the forty-third. Rent can be paid by the forty-fourth. Rent can be paid by the forty-fifth. Rent can be paid by the forty-sixth. Rent can be paid by the forty-seventh. Rent can be paid by the forty-eighth. Rent can be paid by the forty-ninth. Rent can be paid by the fiftieth. Rent can be paid by the fifty-first. Rent can be paid by the fifty-second. Rent can be paid by the fifty-third. Rent can be paid by the fifty-fourth. Rent can be paid by the fifty-fifth. Rent can be paid by the fifty-sixth. Rent can be paid by the fifty-seventh. Rent can be paid by the fifty-eighth. Rent can be paid by the fifty-ninth. Rent can be paid by the sixtieth. Rent can be paid by the sixty-first. Rent can be paid by the sixty-second. Rent can be paid by the sixty-third. Rent can be paid by the sixty-fourth. Rent can be paid by the sixty-fifth. Rent can be paid by the sixty-sixth. Rent can be paid by the sixty-seventh. Rent can be paid by the sixty-eighth. Rent can be paid by the sixty-ninth. Rent can be paid by the seventieth. Rent can be paid by the seventy-first. Rent can be paid by the seventy-second. Rent can be paid by the seventy-third. Rent can be paid by the seventy-fourth. Rent can be paid by the seventy-fifth. Rent can be paid by the seventy-sixth. Rent can be paid by the seventy-seventh. Rent can be paid by the seventy-eighth. Rent can be paid by the seventy-ninth. Rent can be paid by the eightieth. Rent can be paid by the eighty-first. Rent can be paid by the eighty-second. Rent can be paid by the eighty-third. Rent can be paid by the eighty-fourth. Rent can be paid by the eighty-fifth. Rent can be paid by the eighty-sixth. Rent can be paid by the eighty-seventh. Rent can be paid by the eighty-eighth. Rent can be paid by the eighty-ninth. Rent can be paid by the ninetieth. Rent can be paid by the ninety-first. Rent can be paid by the ninety-second. Rent can be paid by the ninety-third. Rent can be paid by the ninety-fourth. Rent can be paid by the ninety-fifth. Rent can be paid by the ninety-sixth. Rent can be paid by the ninety-seventh. Rent can be paid by the ninety-eighth. Rent can be paid by the ninety-ninth. Rent can be paid by the one hundredth.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Everything for Your Building.
Trustee in Bankruptcy ORDERS SOLD
to us the entire
Bankrupt Stock
of the
Cane Bldg. Supply Co.
PRICES SLASHED WITH DISREGARD OF ALL COSTS

PLASTER BOARD
$15 Thous. Sq. Ft.

Roofing Paper
Roof Covering, per roll....$4c
MEDIUM WEIGHT, ROLL..95c
HEAVY weight, roll.....$1.15
RED OR GREEN SLATE..$1.75

PAINTS as low as 69c
WALL PAPER, per roll 1c
WINDOW SHADES, complete..35c
SASH, stock size 30c
DOORS & panel $1.50
ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
1 light $2.15
LINOLEUM, per sq. yd. 90c
LUMBER, per thous. $13.75
PLUMBING, toilets $13.75
HARDWARE, mortise locks 100

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
PHONE TR. 7845
9th and Maple
Free Auto Park on Maple ave.

MAYTAG washer, 1217 Grand ave. Huntington Park. Call all day Sun.

GOOD used gas engines, 2 to 6 h.p. tanks, other bks. GR. 6611 aft 5un.

GALV. corrugated iron, MU. 8141; L. A. Steel Prod. 1933 Industrial.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

CAFE FIXTURES
RESTAURANT MEN
Before buying any fixtures, get the advice without cost of an expert in planning your layout.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
8' Floor Display Cases $60
Counter Display Cases $25
Beautiful millinery wall cases $75
12-ft. Glove Showcases $75
100' Dry Goods Store Shelving $100

CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.
Cor. 5th & Los Angeles. FA. 4084

MILLER DESK & SAFE, 319 W. 2nd. Office furniture & safe buyers.

Office Furniture & Safes
Filing equipment in our specialty. Our 25th year, between Spring & Broadway. Bring in your old safe and we will allow you a liberal trade-in on a new one. Large stock of various office furniture. Rm. 313 Western Pacific Bldg.

FINE Circassian walnut dining, display fixtures, all oak, Tudor finish like new, for dry goods and ready-to-wear. 1016 W. SPRING ST. Jobbers, 108 W. Center st., Anaheim.

BARGAIN, no dealers, please, new suits walnut, 3 desks, 2 chairs, typewriter, adding machine, typewriter stand, 2 lamps, rugs; also miscellaneous. 1141 S. Hope st. Paid $750 recently. Ph. VA. 9522.

DICTAPHONES. Repossessed, lucky purchasers can save factory prices; sold by manufacturers' service. Prices right. Dictaphone Used Dept., 819 Chester Pl. Open eve. TU. 7218.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

IT IS EASY to find cases for your particular needs in our 2 floors of bargains. Many priced as low as 50% of cost. Also, all in 1st-class condition.

Cases suitable for every line of business. TERMS TO SUIT.
2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
818-820 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE RI. 6460

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL TOP AND FLAT TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES; STENOGRAPHER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE FURNITURE. MUST BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. RM. 251 L. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 111 W. 5th st.

SAFES

CHAIRS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
GUNN AND LOSS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.
400 S. Los Angeles St.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Announcing another lot of Horrock and Hoosier desks, in oak, mahogany and walnut. Placing this on our basement and priced to sell. Also chairs and files. Open Saturday.
Yawman & Erbe, Basemt.
905-907 S. HILL STREET

"STORE EQUIP "DAVIS HAS IT." Showcases, ice cases, scales, registers, refrigerators, meat blocks, mirrors, stools, dishes, Grocery, market, drug, soda, cafe, cigar, lunch, used equipment. New equipment to you. SAL BUTH TRUNG CO., 1218 E. 16th st. PHONE PR. 4181.

LOT DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH., 1240 So. Olive. WE. 6518

Clean Up Sale
Of samples and surplus stock. New and used store fixtures and soda fountains of every type. Amazingly low prices.
SPECIALS EVERY DAY.
WESTERN SHOW CASE MFG. CO.
1171-1179 E. 9th, near Wall.

HEAT cases, double deck, over 60 lin. ft. of heat, well known make, very cheap; these cases were recently installed for Pioneer Market. Sell to highest bidder, being replaced with the very latest improved Southwestern. 1712 S. Olive st. Further information apply Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co., 1712 S. Olive.

BROWNFIELD SHOW FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE, PARTITIONS (immediate delivery). 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 816-820 S. Los Angeles st. PHONE RI. 6460.

Used Addressograph
Outfit $175, 1 hand graphotype, 1 hand addressograph, 5000 plates & cabinet. Prosser Motor Co., 1016 S. Hope. Phone Prospect 1168. 110 SO. PASADENA AVE.

CLOSING DEPARTMENT. Will dispose of the following invoices prices on multigraph machines, gas steam radiators, 1 Multilith duplicating machine, various office furniture. Rm. 313 Western Pacific Bldg.

1 ELECTRIC Sandwich toaster, 1 electric peanut & popcorn machine. Reasonable. 716 S. SPRING ST.

LAWN MOWERS for less. Grinding & repairing. Call and deliver. Forrest's Stove Works, VERMONT AVE. AT 56TH PLACE. RE. 9295.

ONE SIXTH THOMAS CINCINNATI TIME-RECORDING CLOCK; good condition. 716 S. Hope st.

ONE Edison 4-M Mimeograph, with Wraph No. 16, excellent condition. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

STEAM table of 8 4-inch holes & 6 8-inch holes, 12x12. Half price. 651 Yale.

WISCONSIN pump 20 gauge shell type, 50 h.p. motor, cost $215. Sell $100. 1238 S. Fraser. 339

ELECTRIC motor, heavy cord, 1/2 h.p., mattress, for $14. 1238 E. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.

SAFE, standard, director, vapor, for sale or trade check-up. DR. 2825.

WARDROBE trunk, like new, sacrifice. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

SIDE-OVEN, 4 burners, and range. Bargain. OL. 4632.

WEBER baby buggy, used one month only. $15. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

WILSHIRE lonaco belt, never used. Phone EM. 2946.

2 GIRLS' bikes, excellent, like new. $15. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

FAIRLEY shaver, genuine, beaut. color. Like new. Make offer. PL. 2421.

LAWSON CASH REGISTER, like new. 1238 E. Flower st.

RELIANCE Automatic Lighting Clock for sale. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition. $185. 1238 E. FIGUEROA

REVOLVING baker's oven. Wide shelf. Cheap. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

FERTILIZER, cow sec. $-100 sacks per load, well rotted. Use on lawns, etc. $7.50 per load. Phone Washington 4115 BEVERLY BLVD.

CASH or trade, 2 show cases, counter, 4 shelves $60. 914 Yale.

WATER heaters (used) automa $20. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

FOR sale cheap chiropractor table. Phone Garfield 2-1-1-1. 1020 Long's State Bldg.

SELECTION silk shirts, neckties, hose, etc., at cost. 2261 Sunset Blv.

BILLIARDS—1 pool table, balls, cues. Also 1 piano. Cheap. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

SHOTGUN, Ithaca, 12-gauge, hammerless, automatic injector, white steel case. A wonder, $40. 2315 Candor st.

VACUUM cleaners, all makes, used, $10 up. Hoover sales, $18. Renting, $5 mo. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

MAYTAG washer, $80. New washer, $99. Hoover cleaner, $18. Renting, $5 mo. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

10,000 pieces 2"-32 irring, pipe, also carload of extra heavy 2" nuffers, or shorter, 317 Mission BEAM 1829

NEW, fully rebuilt, redwood tanks, irrigat. pipe for less. Demmitt, 816 Yale.

WATERPROOF tent, canvas floor, 3 chairs, table, 3 cots, stove & miscellaneous. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

ELECTRIC driven wheel chair, good condition. Only $200. 6916 S. Broadway.

FINE Circassian walnut dining, display fixtures, all oak, Tudor finish like new, for dry goods and ready-to-wear. 1016 W. SPRING ST. Jobbers, 108 W. Center st., Anaheim.

LAWN MOWERS for less. Grinding & repairing. Call and deliver. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop, 1241 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 6114.

FOR sale, antique wrought-iron gate and fence, good design, for garden balcony or fire screen. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

BAKE oven, Middleby Marshall, 10x18, Dutch type, reasonable for quick sale. 7811 Melrose.

EVERYTHING TO FOR YOUR BUILDING AT LOWEST PRICES. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146. 1641-51 S. 8TH.

ONE-SIXTH THOMAS CINCINNATI TIME-RECORDING CLOCK; good condition. 716 S. Hope st.

ONE Edison 4-M Mimeograph, with Wraph No. 16, excellent condition. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

IT IS EASY to find cases for your particular needs in our 2 floors of bargains. Many priced as low as 50% of cost. Also, all in 1st-class condition.

Cases suitable for every line of business. TERMS TO SUIT.
2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
818-820 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE RI. 6460

REFRIGERATOR, Sanitor Bohn, 160 lbs. capacity, almost new. Cost $210. Will sacrifice for $50. OWNER, 114 No. Los Angeles st. TU. 4102.

EVERYTHING for the office: equipment, tables, chairs, desks, files, safes, carpets. Call KOEPPEL at TR. 6725.

DESK, DESK CO., 845 So. Hill.

SHOWCASES, soda fount., store, cafe fixt., new & renewed. Commercial Fixt. Co., 5902 Avalon blvd. AX. 3001

USED office furniture & safes. Basement store—basement prices. 430 S. SPRING. TR. 8181.

OAK salesman's tables, straight chairs, large library table, sectional bookcase & desk. 1238 W. 7th st.

STORE & office fix., showcases, wall cases, counters, equip. of every kind. for sale. 1126 S. Los Angeles.

MUST sell in 4 days large meat and pastry showcases. $250.

FLAT TOP DESK, 60x30. OL. 3192.

SHOWCASES, refrigerators, registers, scales, restaurant equipment, used. CHICAGO STORE FIXT. CO., 1238 W. 7th st.

DESK, walnut, 45-inch, flat top, new. $45. W. PICO ST.

BOOKKEEPING to used safes & filing equipment. 848 S. HILL.

CASH register bargains, all sizes. 214 E. 9th st. Metropole Bldg.

Typewriters and Supplies. Adding Machines —33-B

OTT of the high-rent district. Better typewriters, less money. Rentals from $12.50 up. Agency for all new portable. Typewriter inspection Co. 427 S. Broadway.

REMANUFACTURED, guaranteed, all makes, largest stock to select from. Easy terms, exchanges and cash for you money. A. Miller Desk and Safe Co., 1238 S. Hope st. TU. 21146.

BARGAINS "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod. rented 1 mo. $130 up. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1st floor, 442 S. Spring. MU. 8145.

TYPEWRITERS, new, Smith, nearly new, $40. Underwood, $47.50. Wide stock, $15, $21 U. W. Hellman Bldg.

ADDING machine, Burroughs, practically new, $75. Also 1 Addine Mach. Co. $110. S. HOWT. TU. 1382.

$25. SPECIAL. Underwood, perfect condition. Call GR. 6015, 726 N. Cherokee.

Remington, $12; Royal, $17.50; Underwood, $22.50; 708 W. 2nd. VA. 8925.

ADDING MACHINES Standard makes sold, rented, repaired. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

LADIES—Service, style, value in good 2nd-hand clothing, is what we are giving you this spring. What more can you ask? Dresses, $5 up; overcoats, $5 up; suits, $7.50 up; coats, $7.50 up; furs, $5 up. Open Sun. 9 to 1. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

LADIES' Apparel Clothes Shop, 1206 So. Hill. Fox & Sell. WE. 9118

MOVING—SALE USED CLOTHES OF GOOD QUALITY, & STYLE. You'll find them all the same. Prices, $5 to $10. Call Sun. CAL. FAY, SPRING DRESSES, $2 to $10. Nifty coats, $2 to $5. Also suits, furs, hats & shoes. NO ARGUMENT A GOOD USED garment is better than cheap new. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

Ladies' Studio Clothes Shoppe, 1202 W. 7TH ST.

BUY, Sell, Exch. FABER. 5605. SELLS

CINDERELLA SHOP, HOLLYWOOD, is the place to save in buying used garments of high quality. We have coats, dresses, men's suits, etc., at prices that will surprise you. Come and see. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, Manager. 5413-5414 Santa Monica. HE. 5414.

THE Screen Stars' Wardrobe Exchange announces the removal of its store to 6516 Hollywood blvd. (at 7th). Selling out every garment of our present stock at cost.

HUDSON seal coat, latest imported knitted coat, beaut. white evening gown, size 16, cost $250; also other dresses & some other dresses. Sacrifice. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

ENTIRE stock ladies' new and used clothing; wonderful chance for dealer. Reasonable offer accepted. Must sell. 1238 E. 4th st. TU. 21146.

SACRIFICE — Lot most marvelous beaut. evening dresses, $10; fur coats $25 up. Placed 1917. Call any time. Room 400, Mason Theater, 4th floor.

LADIES' suits, dresses, coats, large & fine, sell $150 to trade ladies' clock piece or Navajo rugs. BOX 47, TIMES Publication.

ALASKAN seal coat trimmed with 2 skunk tails, size 40, worn a few times. Will sell for $200. 2225 W. 11TH ST. at Grandview.

BEAUTIFUL georgette afternoon dress, size 40, like new. Never been worn. EM. 2945.

BLACK Kasha sport coat; also dress-suit, size 38; hats; 5 red fox furs. FA. 61-619.

20 MODEL evening gowns suitable for 16 to 18 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5. 1238 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 4882.

BEAUTIFUL dress, expensive, materials, hand worn, cost $65. Sell $15. 6341 Dalton.

SAC, bronze caracul coat, trim. White fox neck, size 16. 2274 S. Kensington. 2 blk. S 1500 blk. Sunset.

FURS, fed, reds and others. $10 and $15. Also set of coat. Lankershim Hotel Room 421, 10 to 8 daily.

SUIT, new tailored full suit, made to measure, $25. Call 1238 E. 4th st. Tailor, 243 S. Olive.

LADY'S gray velvet dress, for trimmed cape; size 40-42, like new. Value, $10. Coat bargains, $8, $650. Open Sun. & Mon., 4221 S. BDWY.

BLUE flannel coat & gray flannel trousers, size 38. W. 5595.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

LADY'S platinum ring, very fine emerald cut diamond absolutely perfect weighing nearly 1½ carats in 18-k. white gold mounting with platinum and baguette diamonds, worth $4000, for $1250. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, bracelets, wrist watches; etc. Nothing but the best. Call and see us. MARKWELL & CO., 324 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 1148.

BRACELET—The biggest bargain in town. Solid platinum set with 21 blue-white diamonds and 21 genuine sapphires. Worth $850 for $500. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S RING—Some buy, over 8 2/3 carat diamond set in an 18-kt. white gold mounting with a fancy engraved shank. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DINNER RING—Solid platinum set with 1 large diamond, 10 smaller diamonds and 4 fine sapphires, worth $1250 for $650. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

GENT'S RING—Set with a blue-white diamond weighing about 2 carats in an 18-kt. white gold Belcher mounting, worth $400 for $250. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S diamond ring. Large stone, 1½ carats, 24 small stones. Beautiful mounting. Sacrifice. Address X, box 516, Times Branch

DIAMONDS, have 2 rings, in pawn for $100; will sell for $75. Owner, $600 ring, take $225. FI. 0619.

I NEED money, will sacrifice my beautiful 2-carat diamond ring. DR. 3276. Apt. C-2.

TWO white diamonds, 2 carat & 1 carat, also diamond ring. DR. 3276. Apt. C-2.

3 DIAMONDS, very cheap, priv. party must sacrifice. Phone TU. 21146.

3 LADIES' diamond rings, $125, $150, & $225. Bargs. Owner, HU. 7018.

Antiques. Art Goods —33-F

I have a treasure of great historic importance, over 65,000 years old. Not another like it in the U. S. If you would like to be the proud owner of this rare treasure address R. box 1238 Times Office.

GERMAN cuckoo clock, large & fine, sell $150 to trade ladies' clock piece or Navajo rugs. BOX 47, TIMES Publication.

ALASKAN seal coat trimmed with 2 skunk tails, size 40, worn a few times. Will sell for $200. 2225 W. 11TH ST. at Grandview.

BEAUTIFUL georgette afternoon dress, size 40, like new. Never been worn. EM. 2945.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

CHRYSLER 60 sport roadster, latest 1926 series, like brand new, little mileage. Specially equipped. Will sacrifice for $685. Easy prints, arrgd. $146 down. 1407 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

CHRYSLER 72 sport roadster, 1928 ser., nearly brand new car, driven but few miles, perfect. Will finance at tremendous bargain, $1350. Easy payments arrgd. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, brand new rubber, car like brand new, sacrifice $750. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1924. Brand new, never registered. Two-tone tan & brown. $750 discount. Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

DURANT 6 sport roadster, 1926 ser., Duco fin., $245. MILLERIZED cars, 1065 S. Flower.

FLINT 55 Sut. Rd. '25. Sac. $125 dn. MILLERIZED cars, 46th & Hdwy.

FORD roadster, late '26, like new, perfect condition. Attractive terms. Many extras. New balloons. Full poor only $225. Terms. Act quick. 1044 W. 74TH ST.

FORD rdstr., bargain worth investigating, late '26, many extras, balloon tire, seat, perfect condition, $97.104.

FORD, spec. rds. '26, Winfield carb., Driver, Ford motor. Bgn. $185. Tms. Motors, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

Lincoln Roadsters AT Maddux Lincoln Agency

1927 Sport Roadster $3750
1926 Sport Roadster $2900
1925 Standard Roadster $2450

GUARANTEED 1059 S. Figueroa WE.4114

LINCOLN sport rdstr. Very latest '26 ser. Sold brand new by us. Has been Driven only 4600 mi. Has special trunk rack, 5 wire wheels, equip. Sac. Tremend. barg. $2725. Easy prints, arrgd. $607 S. FLOWER.

Lincoln Roadster 1926

BRAND NEW TIRES. $3250. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN roadster, late '26, 5 spare wire wheels. Private owner. Dealers. Keep off. Glo. 4744. arrgd. 907 S. Flower.

MARMON roadster, '26 model. A beauty. Only $1575. Terms. 1430 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 9414.

Maxwell Tr., '25. Perf. cond. $108 dn. "MILLERIZED" cars. 1102 W. 7 st.

MERCER, special racebost, artillery wheels, dual ignition. Duco paint & enamel in best high gears for gear end. Clean, tight, like new. Low mileage. 2521 W. 8TH ST.

NONE latest '28 Royal Sport Roadster. Brand new, never driven or registered. Sacrifice for $995. $265 down. Or trade for what you need. Phone 51606 night. Broadway 4125.

OAKLAND sport rdstr. '24, new tires, orig. fin., perm., bumpers, spare. Sacrifice $195. Big sac. 1041 Mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1041 W. Washtn.

PACKARD 6 sport roadster, late '27. Like new, Private owner. Will trade for closed car. 1107 W. 7 st.

PACKARD 6 sport roadster, late '27, like brand new car. Has very little mileage. Must sacrifice. Will sell at tremendous bargain. Easy prints. 1107 W. 7 st.

Ford Rd. '26, Rec. & ref. $185. $50 dn. "MILLERIZED" cars. 46th & Hdwy.

HUP 8, classy roadster, early '26, $160 cash or trade for closed car. 3644 RIMPAU BLVD.

JORDAN 8 Play Boy rdr., orig. finish, driven like new. Easy terms. Rec. Tms. Motors, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

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1927 Sport Roadster $3750
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NONE latest '28 Royal Sport Roadster. Brand new, never registered. Two-tone tan & brown. $750 discount. Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

NASH special 6 sport roadster, latest 1926 series. Perfect. Must sacrifice at once. $685. Easy terms arranged. $165 down. 507 S. Flower Street.

NASH 6 sport roadster, 1927 ser., like new, India balloons. Owner must sacrifice. Accept $145 down. Andrews&Andrews. 1041 W. Washtn.

NASH '26 road., Adv. 6. $675. Extras. Demonstrator. Mech. right. Equip. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY. 1234 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

NASH special 6 sport rdstr., like new, mech. right, $495. Tms. Motors, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

NASH 6 sport rdstr., late '26, finish, extra, just like new. Only $495. Mech. right. $495. Terms.

NASH advanced 6 sport rdstr., latest '27 ser., driven only 2200 mi. Has special trunk rack. Must sell at once. Old car in trade. Liberal payments arrgd. $595. down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH adv. 6 rd., '26. Fully equip. Perf. mech. guaranteed. Full price only $495. Mech. right. $145 dn. Bal. 16-18 mos. Andrews&Andrews. 1041 W. Washtn.

NASH special 6 sport roadster, latest 1926 series. Perfect. Must sacrifice at once. $685. Easy terms arranged. $165 down. 507 S. Flower Street.

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NASH special 6 sport rdstr., like new, mech. right, $495. Tms. Motors, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

NASH coupe, latest '27 ser. Spt. Rdr. Every concely, ext., low mileage. Guaranteed. $1055. tms. 1234 S. Flower

OAKLAND sport rdstr., '24, new tires, orig. fin., perm., bumpers, spare. Sacrifice $195. Big sac. 1041 Mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1041 W. Washtn.

PACKARD 6 sport roadster, late '27. Like new, Private owner. Will trade for closed car. 1107 W. 7 st.

PACKARD 6 sport roadster, like brand new car. Has very little mileage. Must sacrifice. Will sell at tremendous bargain. Easy prints. 1107 W. 7 st.

Ford Rd. '26, Rec. & ref. $185. $50 dn. "MILLERIZED" cars. 46th & Hdwy.

HUP 8, classy roadster, early '26, $160 cash or trade for closed car. 3644 RIMPAU BLVD.

JORDAN 8 Play Boy rdr., orig. finish, driven like new. Easy terms. Rec. Tms. Motors, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

Lincoln Roadsters AT Maddux Lincoln Agency

1927 Sport Roadster $3750
1926 Sport Roadster $2900
1925 Standard Roadster $2450

GUARANTEED 1059 S. Figueroa WE.4114

LINCOLN sport rdstr. Very latest '26 ser. Sold brand new by us. Has been Driven only 4600 mi. Has special trunk rack, 5 wire wheels, equip. Sac. Tremend. barg. $2725. Easy prints, arrgd. $607 S. FLOWER.

Lincoln Roadster 1926

BRAND NEW TIRES. $3250. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN roadster, late '26, 5 spare wire wheels. Private owner. Dealers. Keep off. Glo. 4744. arrgd. 907 S. Flower.

MARMON roadster, '26 model. A beauty. Only $1575. Terms. 1430 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 9414.

Maxwell Tr., '25. Perf. cond. $108 dn. "MILLERIZED" cars. 1102 W. 7 st.

MERCER, special racebost, artillery wheels, dual ignition. Duco paint & enamel in best high gears for gear end. Clean, tight, like new. Low mileage. 2521 W. 8TH ST.

NONE latest '28 Royal Sport Roadster. Brand new, never registered. Sacrifice for $995. $265 down. Or trade for what you need. Phone 51606 night. Broadway 4125.

OAKLAND Country Club coupe, 6 cyl., like brand new car. Will sacrifice for $685. Easy terms arranged. $165 down. 507 S. Flower Street.

AND SUPPLIES—
Rabbits, Pets

Pigeons —44-A

GEONS
WHITE KINGS, 750
UME. 12137 HAWT
LVD. PHONE INGLE-

squabs, any quantity.
Squab Co.
an ave., Inglewood.
Inglewood 1602
kinds, selling out. Bald-
2200 birds to chow-
e your one opportunity
est at your own price
e Blvd. Ph. OR. 7804.

Geese, Turkeys —44-B
ronze Breeding Tom,
e. 310 each. Inglewood
Cedar St., Lennox

ucks, R.I.R. &
ens. Also fresh cow.
1616 W. Harbor, 1625
Ave.

ducks, $25 per 100.
of S.P.R.R. on Bubbler,
Lankershim.

Turkeys 75c ea.
NG HATCHERY
DEL. 6592.

Hares, Etc. —44-C
RABBIT UNITS
ontracts with Brokaw
it Club, Inc., and Hill-
y, Inc., will find it to
to forward name and
, C. LAPE, Trustee,
Protective Committee,
ect, Altadena, Calif.

ogle deck hutches, wire
or Williams preferred.
number, size, price.
t. Butcher rabbits want-
for Buick touring car.
ood." SMITH, 1551
Blvd., San Gabriel.

SEALANDS, Californ-
opolar commercial rab-
quick maturity, and
black. Also lop-ear
ote today for circular
Colonist Rabbit Farm
, Cal.

anted. We pay highest
y rabbits, 10c to 16c
lbs. & over. Purebred or
ty. Amer. Rabbit Assn.,
st. M. STOCKWELL, Rabbit

tches, 4 compartments,
rtments, delivery
ion Av., Culver City.
ge, white fur rabbits.
ch. 2355
berly, $1.80 ea.; rabbit
. 3121 S. Main. Gaume's

and Honey —44-D
FOR SALE
S. 428 N. Boyleston st.

SUPPLIES—
Exchange, Wanted

h, All Kinds
RONG, HEALTHY
s of Breeders
e Breeding Time
see our display
ings until 9 o'clock.
ROOSTER FARM
AVE. Prices right.

KING CHARLES BLENH
Japanese Spaniels, Pe
rose St., DR. 6141.

FRED RAU's day-old baby
ARTRIDGE, Hamp
4576. Training and
WIRE haired fox terrier
Phone Vermont 3191.

GERMAN police pups,
black & tan, 6 wks. old
346 Walnut st., Whittier

POLICE dog, shepherd
months, beauty, $40
346 Walnut st., Whittier

WIRE-haired fox terrier
ch. $25. Phone 361-R

AT stud, reg.—wire elk ve
terriers, cocker spaniel
for sale, 9466 Hazeltine

FOR SALE—Registered
want female. Mrs. J. G.
317 S. Granada, Alhambra

ENGLISH bulldogs, male
male in whelp to the nat
74th st. TH. 3529

POLICE puppies, pedigr
hantam strain, $4[illegible]
Ave., Glendale.

FOX terrier pups (tan) 3
half grown. Must sell. 3
PARK Kennels, Inglewood

POLICE puppies, pedigr
only. 1450 E. Florence

CHOW PUPPIES, Champion
Phone 2400 Sixth Ave.

PEKINGESE puppies for
clean, and unique; small
cash payment & T.D. for ba
also. Or will trade for good
Phoning or good 1st mtge. In-
spection solicited.

3 blks. west of Crenshaw, be-
tween VENICE & WASHING-
TON BLVDS.

CHOW PUPPIES, Champion
breeding, all colors, $15
CHOWS & PUPPIES, Champion
breeding, all colors, $15
SUNLAND Kennels, 12761 FOOT

WIRE-haired fox terrier pups
Heidelberg Kennels, 1000 N.
Monrovia. Phone Ra. 2

SCHNAUZER pups, 2 mos.
$15.00. Can be seen at 2784
account of moving. Call

A YOUNG lady or gentleman
board and tan dog for
must be kind to animals
box 122, Winnetka, Ill.

4 yrs. old
Good [illegible]
SUNLAND

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
blue-ribbon stock. Pups
Hillcrest Rd. Holly

FOR sale, Boston terrier pu
by Little Jean Prospect
Van Nuys, near Ry.

SEALHAM puppies, Ch
tered. Champion
champion. 741 Lafayette

IF YOU HAVE DOG
GERMAIN'S, 6th and Ma

WANTED TO BUY, Pi
Pioneer Pet Shop, 5
SCOTCH terrier puppies
price; very reasonable.

BOSTON terrier puppies
AVE. Prices right.

FRED RAU's day-old baby
ARTRIDGE, Hamp
4576. Training and

WIRE haired fox terrier
Phone Vermont 3191.

GERMAN police pups,
black & tan, 6 wks. old
346 Walnut st., Whittier

POLICE dog, shepherd
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also. Or will trade for good
Phoning or good 1st mtge. In-
spection solicited.

3 blks. west of Crenshaw, be-
tween VENICE & WASHING-
TON BLVDS.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AIRDALE PUPPIES
SPECIAL
$10

Wire hair & woolly pups,
sired by champions Rex
& Kerry Blue. Various all
breeds.

WARWICK KENNELS
824 N. FRAIRIE, Inglewood
Drive on, 3 blks. north
ENGLISH setter pups, 6
highly pedigreed, $15 ea
good hunters. At 549
Beverly Hills.

CHOWS, 2 beautiful red pup
able, 2 beautiful red pup
dogs, 1 year old, 1 year
Beverly Hills.

CHOW puppies, champion
$25, $35, $50. Also 1 beau
old, one bone female, $
dens. 2 blks. north of Ve

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

BRAND NEW
7-ROOM STUCCO
Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 3 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, tiled bathroom, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pecan(a) lavatory, hardwood floors throughout, Real fireplace, Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage, 50-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs and flowers, sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High and sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7800. Small down payment, balance monthly.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.
Owners, 5801 West Blvd.
CORNER OF SLAUSON AVE.
Phone TR. 0121 or VE. 0146.

$4750—$500 DOWN
624 West Hillcrest Blvd.
INGLEWOOD
New beautiful 5-room WATERPROOFED stucco residence on 10-ft. level lot. Artistically decorated, tile bath and sink. Two blocks to grade school, 3 blocks to high school. Excellent transportation facilities, paved street, lawn and shrubs; 15 minutes from sites of new Loyola and Lutheran universities. Do not present this advertisement on the property Sunday, February 19, and buy the place. WILL CREDIT YOU WITH AN ADDITIONAL $100.

The Best Honest Value Ever Offered
GO S&E 516 W. 99TH ST.
1 MILE E. DOUBLE GAP GOEN
$500 Dn. Total $6350.
New waterproof stucco, all bkr. rms., dbl. foundation, 2x10 floor joist, color tile sink, bath, sep. shower, oak floors, oak mantel, fireplace, concrete street, sewer, lawn, shrubs, 2 BLKS. TO CARS AND SCHOOLS.
High ground. Call Owner, TH. 2166.

HAVE several houses on hand, must sacrifice; need money; look 6 rms., beautiful new Spanish stucco, 5 rms. and breakfast nook, 3 unusually large bedrms., roomy closets and extra dressing-rms., 5x10 bathroom, built-in shower, large serving booth, tiled in ice box, reduced to $6250 for quick sale, $1000 cash, $50 mo. 2514 W. 84th st., nr. Western. Owner and Builder.

ONLY $50 DOWN!
Beautiful new Spanish stucco home, 26 ft. living room, half-inch hdwd. floors, dbl. garage. Must see to appreciate. Price $5250. Terms. Open for inspection, 4126 Fifth ave.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
5-rm. residence, furnished, 2 beds. Cor. lot, paved sts. Price only $3250 including all assessments. $1145 cash, $15 mo., incl. int. This is not a buy, IT IS A STEAL! Call Monday, 4607 S. WESTERN.

BARGAIN, 4221 W. 61st. 5-room stucco, oak floors, garage, $1000 less cost, owner will be at prop. all day Sunday. Come, see this beautiful home. Taylor, TR. 8113. Res. HU. 0833. Will show anytime by appointment.

SELL BELOW COST
$450 DOWN
Present selling value $7000, but use it, MAKE OFFER. Beautiful view on gently sloping hill. Yellow bus, school. 2 beautiful bedrooms. Tile bath & drain. Tub & shower. Hardwood, up to the minute. will accept lot trade.
Trinity 9722.

$5450—SACRIFICE.
New Spanish stucco, 5 rms. and furnished inside, 2 lge. bdrms., lge. bath, separate shower, many built-in conveniences; ($1,000 under price) only $750 cash, balance $48.50 per mo. pays all. See this beauty at 2114 W. 37th st., Owner, TH. 2166.

HOME AND INCOME!
Only $750 down, 3 new modern houses on one lot, near 54th and Hoover. Honest value at a price of only $7250. Owner, builder.
2425 W. VERNON AVE.

NR. 48 ST. 6 RM. $5500.
W. of Western. 3 bedrm., tile bath, 5x6 ft. lot, nonresident owner says sell. Terms. Harry, 4018 VERMONT. TH. 9431.

DON'T BUY LOOKING UNTIL you see my low-rate, stucco, like new, tile, shower. Lot 60x156. Assume 5½s. Must be moved (vacant). See & make offer, small dn. pay't. 4448 CHESLEY AVE. VE. 2114.

Buy it at Your Price
6-rm. bungalow, 1612 W. 64th st. See this attractive home and make offer for equity. Owner on premises. Here is a chance to get a good home. You make the price.

6 rms., 2 bedrms., dbl. garage, on Harvard blvd., near 42nd st. Price $6300; $750 cash, $30 mo.
Conditions compel me to sacrifice. 4419 S. Western. VE.0542. TO.2856

GET into your car and drive to 1909 W. 85th st. 1 block w. of Western, and see The Home. 6 rooms, tile and tub. $5750, $750 or more down. Can't beat it for price or location. Owner, member, 1909 W. 85TH ST. TH.9618

$7250—SACRIFICE
New 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, hdwd. floors, western exposure, $1250 underpriced. See this today. Will consider vacant lot. $1000 cash, $25.50 per mo., pays all. Owner & builder, 1925 W. 14th Pl. TH.2931.

SACRIFICE for cash, equity in new furnishings modern 5-rm. English stucco home, 2 bedrms., tile bath, garage, lawn and shrubbery, homelike; drive out end of Slauson, 111 W. Slauson ave.

SMALL PMT. DOWN
6 rms., stucco, near 76th & Western. Assume mtg. $3250, 5%. Bal. on T. Price $3850. Rent $28.50 mo. plus 1% Make offer. TR. 6426.

8 RM. DBLE. $750 DN.
Mr. Santa Barbara & Western. Mod rm. like new 1 side furnished. See 11746, 4429 S. Vermont. VE. 0196

SELL, trade, 6-rm. stucco, Beautiful Mod. 6-rm. stucco, beauty, lawn, gar. Paved st. Only $4200. $600 dn. $1218 St. Vermont. TH. 9196.

$7150. $1500 DN. 6 rms., ½ blk. of Vermont & 62. Wonderful home and neighborhood. 1331 MANOA PL.

$7200 So. Vermont. TH. 4383.

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN STUCCO Price $6500. $1500 down, balance easy payments 2 BROWN, 4917 WESTERN.

$4250. Mod. stucco, 5 rms., bath, garage. Lot 50x150. Only $42.50. Phone owner, 1818 No. Vermont. GL. 2909.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 p.m. Beautiful view home, Los Feliz district, priced below cost for quick sale. 4746 Cromwell ave., feet west of Vermont. Might take some trade. For information call owner, GR. 4248.

BEVERLY for Hollywood. 7-R. English stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, near Western & Los Feliz. View of ocean & mts. $7250. Call OWNER. DU. 4123 or Colo. 8413.

100 ft. frontage, Hollywood business property. Price for building, 260 ft. north of limit height bank bldg. $125,000. Way under bank appraisement. Ph. Owner, HE. 6847.

North and Northeast —30-F

$700 TAKES $2500 equity at 2428 Arthur st., intge. $2000. 7%. 5c fare. Owner.

HOUSES—For Sale

North and Northeast —30-F

FIVE 5-rm. new modern stucco bungalows, near churches, schools, stores, car line, small payment down, balance like rent. 4956 Huntington Drive. CA. 2136.

GOOD plastered house, 4 rooms and bath, practically new, on large hillside lot, price $1350. Reasonable payment down, $25 mo. CA. 4620.

$250 CASH. Los Feliz dist., modern 4-room and garage, large lot, $3950, terms. 2714 Los Feliz Blvd. Dr. 4403

PLEASANT LITTLE HOME, priced right, easy terms. 4746 Baltimore. AD. 4140.

MUST see, beau. new bung., furnace, st. mod., 1414 Berendo. TR. 7718.

FINE 2-sty. stucco, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., each with lavatory; dble. gar. Finest loc. $13,500. Real barg. ELIOT 2458.

Furnished Houses —30-E
FURNISHED 4 ROOMS
Must sacrifice my furnished 5-room modern bungalow, price $5500, $1000 down. Address T. box 437, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A RARE COMBINATION
New 12-room super-built Spanish. Large liv. rm. with heavy beamed ceiling and library nooks, 4 bedrms., 4 tiled baths, Billiard rm. 2 maid rms. 6-unit heat. Water softener, steel-lined fur. cabinet. Fireproof vault & every modern kitchen, bathroom, laundry and closet convenience. A quiet, protected location among beautiful homes and trees. Only a minute from Sunset Blvd., with very easy grade. Just high enough for perfect drainage, lots of sunshine, daily summer sea breeze and glorious outlook on mountains, city, sea. Property clear. Good terms. Turn from Sunset on Belmont, then left on Montecl Road to 5219. See Mr. Judy.

$10,000 Underpriced
Beautiful 9-rm. home, living rm., 12x24, finished in solid mahog.; real fireplace, concrete street, sewer, lawn, shrubs, 2 BLKS. TO CARS AND SCHOOLS.
High ground. Call Owner, TH. 2166.

HAVE several houses on hand, must sacrifice; need money; look 6 rms., beautiful new Spanish stucco, 5 rms. and breakfast nook, 3 unusually large bedrms., roomy closets and extra dressing-rms., 5x10 bathroom, built-in shower, large serving booth, tiled in ice box, reduced to $6250 for quick sale, $1000 cash, $50 mo. 2514 W. 84th st., nr. Western. Owner and Builder.

7 Rms. Redu'd to $13,750
2 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, DBL. GAR. Lowest priced new house in neighborhood of fine homes. Can show you $20,000 value in this at $17,500. COME IN and check it. Every convenience. Tiles affect rate. OX. 4260.

Frigidaire, Liv. rm., 16x27, mastr bedrm., 14x18. An interior of rare artistic beauty and good taste. Or view lot 1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. on Orange Grove Ave. OWNER, GR. 9549.

FINE HOME ON VIEW LOT
7454 Hillside Avenue—Corner Vista street, overlooking Gardner school. Large living room, with fireplace, suitable for entertaining. Four bedrooms. Electric beautifying equipment. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled bath & shower. Attached garage. Lot 100x150. Price $13,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. Open for inspection, 4126 Fifth ave.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
5-rm. residence, furnished, 2 beds. Cor. lot, paved sts. Price only $3250 including all assessments. $1145 cash, $15 mo., incl. int. This is not a buy, IT IS A STEAL! Call Monday, 4607 S. WESTERN.

BARGAIN, 4221 W. 61st. 5-room stucco, oak floors, garage, $1000 less cost, owner will be at prop. all day Sunday. Come, see this beautiful home. Taylor, TR. 8113. Res. HU. 0833. Will show anytime by appointment.

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Mr. Santa Barbara & Western. Mod rm. like new 1 side furnished. See 11746, 4429 S. Vermont. VE. 0196

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100 ft. frontage, Hollywood business property. Price for building, 260 ft. north of limit height bank bldg. $125,000. Way under bank appraisement. Ph. Owner, HE. 6847.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Price Reduced From
$50,000 TO $37,500
FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
Beautiful new 2-story Spanish home just completed. Los Feliz district in exclusive residential spot with trees surrounding it and overlooking entire city. Located at 2172 Live Oak Dr. head of Western ave., 2 blocks north of Los Feliz Blvd., at entrance to Griffith Park.

Lot 60x227 facing on 3 streets, 3 massive bedrooms upstairs with 2 large closets for each room; also 3 cedar closets linen closet, 2 balconies; one suitable for sleeping porch; 3 beautiful colored tile baths, with shower, complete; dressing room.

Downstairs—Beautiful tile entrance hall and stairway, coat closets, tile booth, massive liv. rm., dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, electric fan, electric refrigeration and heat, large screen porch. Also maid's room with tile bath, separate entrance, unit heating system.

Patio and beautiful terrace flower garden and landscaped grounds around the house. Overhead and underground sprinkling system. Double garage.

OWNER ON PREMISES 10 TO 6 P.M. Evenings and mornings ph. owner, 2172 Live Oak Dr., HE. 2197.

STOP RIGHT HERE
Beautiful Spanish view studio home, very artistic, ideal for couple. Mahogany floors, colored tile bath. $10,000. easy terms.

French cottage, true to type, high studio living room, tile floor in dining room, 3 bedrooms. Steal at $13,000. Easy terms.

Spanish look-out home, 4 bedrooms, studio living room, colored tile baths, big verandas. $16,500. Easy terms.

All priced 21% below market
Phone Gilbert Miller, HO. 1944.

HOME FREE
2 large bedrooms and beautiful living-room and only one block west of Western. Lot alone worth $12,000. You buy this lot and we make you a present of this splendid home. Values in this district are increasing very rapidly and this property should make you some real money in a very short time. Offer me not less than $11,000, total price. Call David Evans, HE. 3101, or evenings, HE. 6378.

469 N. CROFT AVE.
By Owner
Today's best buy. 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, corner lot, large living room with Spanish plank floor, beautiful entrance hall with tile floor, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, colored tile baths, cheery breakfast room, in-sink-erator, enclosed patio with fountain, 2 blks. So. of Melrose, WH. 3792, morn. & eves

Worth $13,500. Cut price, $11,500.

I WILL
Sell my beautiful hillside home close to Sunset, new mission; from heart of Hollywood, large dble. frontage lot. House has glorious view of entire city. Built to sell for $22,500. Can deliver for $14,500, terms of $1000 down, $65 month.
Call HE. 2197.

IDEAL HOME
IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
16-room house, 4 baths, servants' quarters, 4 sleeping ports. Located on about ½ acre ground, landscaped with beautiful shrubbery, palm trees, garden house, waterfall & fish ponds, and Japanese garden for background, with beautiful view of city and ocean. Only 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Call MR. RICE, GR. 8686. C. E. Toleman Co.

FINE HOME!
CHOICE INVESTMENT
7-room English stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths, rec. room, maid's room & lot in finest hotel & apt. district. Across st. from GARDEN OF ALLAH, opposite DE LUXE and LUCHA COURT. Live in this 2 or 3 yrs. & make $10,000. See MR. JUDY on premises, 1479 HAVENHURST DRIVE.

WESTERN AVENUE
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
In most desirable residential section. Will sacrifice on very easy terms for quick sale.
MR. TORRIGAN, OWNER.
TU. 4447. 630 Bartlett Bldg.

$750 Cash for $3000 Eqty.
7-room stucco bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, bath and stall shower. Real fireplace. Double garage. Owner must leave for Canada. 323 ALVARADO AVE., West of Fairfax High School.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful 6-rm. stucco, shrubbery, fruit trees, double garage, corner lot, Melrose and Beverly Blvd., ½ blks. from Rossmore car. Owner sacrifice $500 down, 426 N. Aerial ave., West Hollywood.

4-Room, Spotlight bungalow, breakfast nook, large lot, real fireplace, hdw. floors, garage, first-class condition. $5600, $500 cash, balance rent. Owner clear lot as down payment. 7618 Hazeltine, 2 blks north of Sunset, off Hyperion Blvd. Owner, 851766.

$16,500. Road to Fortune
50 FT. LOT WORTH $300 FRONT FT. On Highland ave. nr. Bowl. English cottage home, 7 rms., new roof, repairs, clear, terms. GR. 9643 a.m. & eve. GR. 7607.

SACRIFICE
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Price cut $4000. A 2-story 8-rm. beautiful & valiour home, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and garage. Situated north of Santa Monica Blvd., for only $9500. Worth $14,000. It is a bargain. No trifler. See it today. 7136 OLIVE DRIVE.

Five Room Opportunity
ON
Large Lot, Beautiful St.
WEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD
MUST SELL ONCE
OWNER, 823 ORLANDO AVE.

FOR sale, one of the finest homes in Hollywood. Best location, 11 rooms, 3 baths, double garage with servant's quarters, bearing avocado orchard, flowers, grounds, pheasants, chickens, ranch in the city. 1620 Cherokee. GR. 9131.

BEVERLY for Hollywood. 7-R. English stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, near Western & Los Feliz. View of ocean & mts. $7250. Call OWNER. DU. 4123 or Colo. 8413.

100 ft. frontage, Hollywood business property. Price for building, 260 ft. north of limit height bank bldg. $125,000. Way under bank appraisement. Ph. Owner, HE. 6847.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

6 dbl. apts., well furn., all rented. Submit clear L. A. or Kansas City OL. 9962. OR. 6804.

10 RMS., lot 60 by 145. Desirable home, income. HO. 2018.

$1000 cash. New 13-rm. stuc., dbl. inc. $135. Nr. Fairfax Hi. GR.6477

North Hollywood
QUARTER ACRES
$10 MONTHLY
NO. HOLLYWOOD
They are going fast
$25 DOWN, $10 MO.
$790 AND $890
FREE TRIP TODAY
10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
SUBDIVISION REALTY CO.
218 Subway Terminal Bldg.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, FEB. 24TH, 2 P.M.
RESIDENCE LOT
2 BLOCKS NORTH OF SAN FERNANDO ROAD, ON PAXTON ST.
LANKERSHIM
"BUT AT YOUR OWN PRICE"
Realty Sales Service, TR. 4564.
Col. W. B. Carpenter, Auct.

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys a level 50x200 ft. lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD close to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS AND FILM CITY. Close to schools, city improvements and fully restricted. MR. JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts. Phone VA. 1523 or MU. 6459.

MOVIE executive called east, sac. charm. 6-room Eng. stucco, fur. or unfurn., fenced and for children or pets. 20 min. to shopping center Hollywood. 5410 Rodney at Melrose. Shown appt. only. Address S. box 287, Times Office.

$20,000—7-rm. Spanish stucco opposite golf course, 10537 VALLEY SPRING LANE, No. Hollywood. Call owner, Lake 2338.

BEST orchard in Valley, 4-ac tract, 3-story home. Must be sold. Only $11,500 cash. Inc. $1,000. E. McCann, 1228 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

FOR sale or exchange, 7-rm. stucco bung., tile bath & sink, hot running wat., shrubs, gar. 20 min. from city. 5418 North of Sunset, off Hyperion Blvd. Owner, 851766.

4-Room, Spotlight bungalow, breakfast nook, large lot, real fireplace, hdw. floors, garage, first-class condition. $5600, $500 cash, balance rent. Owner clear lot as down payment. 7618 Hazeltine, 2 blks north of Sunset, off Hyperion Blvd. Owner, 851766.

BARGAIN, Mission and Spanish, 5-room, 2-story residence, tile bath, 123 Westgrove dr. See owner Sunday and Monday.

$5000—BUNGALOW OR LOT
Have 6 act. bldg. near Western Ave. Melrose. Call Hugh, 4211 Melrose.

BUILDER wants clear lot in exchange for equity in 5-rm. best-built double in Hollywood. GR. 1065.

FOR sale, beautiful Spanish single, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath, unit heat, $7500. 1 E. Clinton st. nr. La Jolla.

$7400. ANY terms. Bowman & Truck, Wooster & Moorpark ave. Lot 54x 150. HE. 0583.

LEAVING town, will sacrifice my 7 room bungalow. 1443 Rexford Drive. Phone owner, OX. 4696.

$8500. 7 RMS., 2 baths, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. nr. Gardner. GR. 1537

5-ROOM Spanish double, take lot as part payment or small payment on. 1941 Mariel. Phone owner, 854401.

TRADE
North of Santa Monica Blvd., English bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and garage. Price $25,000, including rugs and drapes. Property will take smaller home as part payment or business lot for difference. No agents. P.O. BOX 54, Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
CHEAPEST BOULEVARD CORNER WEST OF FREUSS ROAD.
For quick sale, we offer 166-ft. frontage at a price materially lower than that of similar adjoining properties.
Small cash payment, reasonable terms.
For further particulars, see
MR. FORSTER
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., OXford 6171.

IDEAL HOME
MAGNIFICENT
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
AND
EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS
Located in the most exclusive part of Beverly Hills. 12 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's room, chauffeur's quarters, 2-car garage. Extensive and unusual grounds. Nearly this home complete in every detail. Well-kept lawns, rare shrubbery and flowers, life-size statuary, patio, fountains, terrols, porte-cochere over driveway, and many other forms of vistas and city. Aristocratic surroundings. Furnishings, drapes and decorations will satisfy the discriminative purchaser. Priced for immediate sale. Will be shown to only qualified buyers only thru appointment. Box 117, Beverly Hills.

NEW 5-ROOM FLATS
Just finishing. Four flats, furnished, everything in the best. Just off Wilshire. Owner-builder will take some clear trade. Prefer lots.
See FRANK GERRART, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE, BARGAIN, BUNGALOW
Beverly Hills near Country Club Drive. 6 rooms, bath, double garage, garden. Cost $10,000. Will take $7500 cash or $8000 on terms. No agents. Personal interview desired
Phone WE. 1641 for appointment

Charming 9-room, 2-story stucco, brushbery. Priced for quick sale, $25,000. Open daily. See owner, 513 N. Rodeo Dr. Phone OXford 3155.

SPANISH HACIENDA
This handsome 8-rm. white stucco home in Beverly Hills nestled in Bev. Canyon on high ground 7 to 9 min. to Beverly Hills. Will sacrifice as I must leave for New York. Enclosed patio, pool, beamed ceilings, every good service known, make this a buy for $20,000. See it at once. Phone Bev. 1742. Furniture for sale.

THE PICTURE HOUSE
Movie star's de luxe home in a landscaped setting of superb loveliness, patio, fountain, lake, Beverly Brae, furnished this GEM with every requisite of a gentleman's ideal home. Radiola 29, grand piano, beautiful furniture & drapes. Offered at a price that demands quick action. 215 So. Palm Dr. OX. 4645.

TRADE
North of Santa Monica Blvd., English bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and garage. Price $25,000, including rugs and drapes. Property will take smaller home as part payment or business lot for difference. No agents. P.O. BOX 54, Beverly Hills.

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For quick sale, we offer 166-ft. frontage at a price materially lower than that of similar adjoining properties.
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The Frank Meline Co.
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"BUT AT YOUR OWN PRICE"
Realty Sales Service, TR. 4564.
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MOVIE executive called east, sac. charm. 6-room Eng. stucco, fur. or unfurn., fenced and for children or pets. 20 min. to shopping center Hollywood. 5410 Rodney at Melrose. Shown appt. only. Address S. box 287, Times Office.

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4-Room, Spotlight bungalow, breakfast nook, large lot, real fireplace, hdw. floors, garage, first-class condition. $5600, $500 cash, balance rent. Owner clear lot as down payment. 7618 Hazeltine, 2 blks north of Sunset, off Hyperion Blvd. Owner, 851766.

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5-ROOM Spanish double, take lot as part payment or small payment on. 1941 Mariel. Phone owner, 854401.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
Two Real Bargains
All North of Santa Monica Blvd.

TWO-STORY SPANISH
On beautiful 85-foot lot. 8 rooms, incl. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Price cut to $27,500. Only $2000 cash.

SPANISH HACIENDA BUNGALOW
On gorgeously landscaped lot, 100x250. Right in heart of Beverly Hills. 5 sunny rms., incl. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, chauffeur's rooms, laundry and stables for six horses. Hundred of beautiful rose trees and a lovely family orchard of tropical fruits. One lot alone, worth $25,000.
Total price only $35,000. Your own terms.

For further particulars, see
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist."
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2732.
OPEN TODAY

HAVE YOU SEEN
1010 N. ROXBURY DR.
The Best Value In a Gentleman's Palatial Estate in Beverly Hills
125 ft. frontage, beautifully landscaped, 14 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, each with shower room, 2 servants rooms and bath, chauffeur's room and bath, 3-car garage, swimming pool, guest house and 2 showers, game room, barbecue.
Open Today
DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

PART EXCHANGE
SPANISH RANCH HOUSE
10 ROOMS 4 BATHS
OWNER'S CONFIDENTIAL SALE
$35,000. FURNISHED $125,000
Located in best section of Beverly Hills. Outside stairway, spacious entry hall with lavish use of azure tile. Enormous living room, with high beamed ceiling. Opens on high walled patio. Commodious dep. of guest room with beautiful bath. Master suite, in keeping with modern planning. Exquisite baths, dressing rooms, steel cabinets etc. All rooms are exceptionally large. Ample storage space. 2 servants' rooms, Butler's pantry, basement, water softener, six-unit heat. Multiple garage, enclosed passage to house. Sub-tropical lawns and sunny, large trees. Phone owner, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, GLADstone 6164 or GRanite 6337, eves.

THE GEM
OF
BEVERLY HILLS
(Corner Beverly and Crescent)
Beautiful corner, delightful surroundings, splendid construction interior decorations and handsome furnishings.
Will sell furnished or unfurnished; this is unusual property owned by engineer who has no further use.
EASTERN PROSPECTIVE BUYERS will find this a most unusually reasonable TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 4. FULL COMM. TO LOCAL BROKERS.

OWNER ON PREMISES FOR SHORT TIME.

LARGE LOT
CENTER OF BUSINESS DISRICT OF BEVERLY HILLS
VALUED AT $75,000
WILL SELL
TRADE
LEASE
or build to suit tenant.
Don't let this stand idle, but make a proposition.
MAX LAREY
6452 Virginia pl.,
Hollywood.

An Outstanding Value On Crescent Drive
LOT 120x190
5 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Not new, but in fine condition. English. A HOME
$31,500
This home is clear. Terms to responsible party.
KEM & ELKINS
428 N. Camden Dr. OXford 1171.
(Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SEE THEM TODAY!
906 REXFORD DRIVE
PICTURE STAR'S HOME
TEN GORGEOUS ROOMS
FULLY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
ALSO
722 NO. ELM DRIVE
NEW 10-ROOM SPANISH
OPEN 1 TO 5

Compelled to Sell
Exceptionally beautiful Spanish home, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 4 master bdrms., 3 tile baths, servants' quarters, 2-car garage, swimming pool. Price $47,500, terms. $15,000 below value. MR. COLCORD, OX. 1111, Sun. & eves. OX. 4445.

Architect's Masterpiece
SPANISH GEM
Beautiful view on gently sloping hill. Consist of 4 valiour bdrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, 2 bedrm. Barwin, $15,500, terms. Mr. Coleman. OX. 4111. Sun. & eves. GR. 8217.

This Beautiful Home
No. of Sunset. 100x194. Will accept smaller home or business property as part pay., or will assume on Commercial.
FRED BARMAN CO.
OXford 7141. 1931 Sta. Monica Blvd.

FOR RENT
Upper and lower flats, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, most attractive in Beverly Hills. Rent $75 month, and block modern bungalow Blvd.
WALTER G. McCARTHY CORP.
1421 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 6147

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 40-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4500. $1218 cash. Balance easy terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Beverly. OX. 6147

SEE
1709 AMBASSADOR DR.
SACRIFICE
12-rm. Span. home. Swimming pool. FOR sale at sacrifice, 7-room, 2 baths, double garage, lot 75x150. $2000 below cost for immediate sale. 503 N. Rodeo Dr. Price $12,500. $1500 cash, Bal. $125 mo. Ph. Owner. Bigham, 1012.

HAVE AN ESTATE
1¼ acres, wonderful view, 2 blks. Beverly Hills Hotel. N. of Sunset. Sac. quick sale. WH. 6451.

NEW 7-room Spanish bungalow 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and shower. Just completed, only $9,500. easy to handle and ready to move in. Drive to 5342 COLGATE AVE. OXford 6815, eve. GR. 6837.

Druggists Attention
See BANTA-MAUSS CO., 710 Wilshire Blvd. Bev. Hills, OX. 0402, for best location Beverly-Wilshire district, rent $75.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beverly Hills 15-7, duplex, near Wilshire, car line and business district. Want clear modern bungalow or lot for equity. Price $17,500, mtge. $6500. Owner, BLACK, 223 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6813

New Spanish Home
Go to 156 So. Wetherly. New 7 rooms, 3 tile baths, unusual 2 baths. Corner lot. Make offer.

TWO-story house 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 7-room bungalow, 1443 Rexford Dr. Must sell. Owner, OX. 4696.

SACRIFICE SALE OR TRADE. NEW 7-room bungalow, 1443 Rexford Drive. SUBMIT OFFER. OX. 6696.

5-RM. Spanish house, 2 baths, dbl. gar. 1½ blks. from Beverly-Wilshire Apts. Beverly Hills Owner Florence Westover. DU. 7514.

618 N. Walden Dr. 2-story Spanish 8-rm. home. Must sac. $37,500. OX. 2567.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beverly Hills Lots
Live amongst the stars. Beautiful hillside lots. Trees and beauty. Streets paved. Water, gas, electricity. Only $1500. Terms to suit you. See tract agent, Beverly Oaks Tract, in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills. Benedict Canyon Boulevard is continuation of Canyon Drive. Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Canyon Drive (Beverly Hills.) Canyon Drive continues into Benedict Canyon Boulevard. Drive along Benedict Canyon Boulevard to West Wanda Drive. You will pass the home of nearly every movie star. A beautiful and profitable drive. Beverly Oaks Tract office is corner West Wanda Drive and Benedict Canyon Boulevard. Tract Agent there all day including Sunday. Hurry and get the choice.

Near Beverly Hills Hotel
608 CANON DR.
**12

FEBRUARY 19, 1928.—[PART V-a.]

Exchange, Etc.

N INVESTIGATE
ervation and want a
HEAD ON—A 16-ft
me with every mvir
t your desire, situat
et corner 100x150. Blu
ge, 2 bedrooms
rm., butler's pantry,
ments with unit seat
s, each with private
y. This beautiful home
ed $16,000. Inspect
ive out LOS FELIZ
SAN FERNANDO
ORNIA. 4W. cor.
ORA.
1923.

PROPERTY
of Sunset Boulevard
ed $16,000. Income
apartment site. In-
ungalows and garage
ly carries investment.
ning, Realtor
tr Bldg. Glen. 3789.
hillside home, 7 rms.
Baldwin Hills. Large
er-sawed oak floors,
Fireplace. Beautiful
ful view. 2-car fire-
ry. Cypress and
Glendale, Pasadena
Terrace, Balboa, Um.
ck exposure, most es-
Alvarado, Mo. Rinfret,
ard, bird. La. A
bungalows $22.50.
ARDEN AVE.
ILLER CO.
Insurance Loans
Glendale.

6 acres, ocean view;
arms of water stock;
ne trees; running wa-
asonable down pmt.;
will exchange for
ess. Address box
ERTISER.

Exchange, Etc.

e or Rent
built 2-story
ge, near car
ot, 2 car
to del Ay-
Colonial
Cedar, Pa-
generous
Terrace
ation 400
Terrace.

NKENHORN
Broker
Hobbs ave.
Kenmore 3-6-4.

OWNER'S SACRIF
Six-room modern
neighborhood.
Going East. Owner
$5,250. 1 bath, 2 bed-
rms., 1 bath, one bed-
rm., built-in kitchen
ets. So. Pasadena, ph. owner
GARAGE opportunity, home to
labor, all conveniences, hard
floors throughout, tile bath &
has living & dining room, sun
orated, big level lot, a real
talia view home. Owner
Garfield 1086 for appt.
WARD SAYS $1000 down and
deed to modern 5-rm. stucco
with tile and rock floors, 2
Rock High School. Large
$4500. Call owner, 4849 Glassell
4849 Glassell ave. Atwater.
GOOD buys on 40 acre
school and Pomona. $2000,
$3000, 5-room house, $4000
Ranch, 5 acres, $5000. Call
4466 Glassell at Colo., Eagle
11-R. Eng. home, 5 rms.,
gas kitchen, garage, $4,250
$14,500. Beautiful location.
Drive. OR. 8081.
Realtor, 1st mtg. for sale
buy. 1524 Diamond. Si-
MILAN ave. lot 100x127 on
Owner. Call 1-4 p.m. 1
NEW 5-rm. flats. Priced
ation. 2347 Colorado Bl.

SOUTH PASADENA—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
W. Cor. Milan and Oxley
OWNER MOVED
INCOME
HOLLYWOOD
Beautifully landscaped. Close to
business and transportation. Finest
residence district. For appointment
call MR. SCHMIDT, 954-726 eve-
nings and Sunday.

Los Feliz District
See this beautiful home sits north
of Los Feliz blvd. let. Vermont &
Kingsley, of two & one & a half
With all improvements in and said
for. Owner, OL. 2606.

TO RAISE CASH
Will sell my $5000 West 6th st.
duplex lot for $3950. Carthay owner
district. Block from transportation.
stores, etc. No brokers, trade in-
trest deeds. McKINSEY, OR.1241.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 21, 7 P.M. Va. 4591.
Beautiful lot 75x180 on south side
of Los Feliz, 325 feet west of
Vermont. Sign on lot. Onondite
home of Rupert Hughes.
Willis Land Co., Banks, Auct.
HAGER BLVD., NO. OF PICO
54 ft. E. front, must sacrifice,
$3000. Only $700 cash. Balance $25
mo.
HORGAN & BUCKLEY
5431 W. PICO BLVD. OR. 4801.

15,000 SQUARE FEET
For Sale—A real sacrifice. Near
Western ave. & Los Feliz Blvd.
Beautiful hillside lot on graded
slope, 165 ft. frontage, high-class
restriction. Call owner after Sun-
day. DR. 2504.

BUSINESS LOT
Westwood Hills at intersection of
two business boulevards. Wonderful
future possibilities. Consider profits
taken at other such intersections.
$13,000, easy terms. Call M186
HOWE, GL. 6157. Eves. WH.7047.

Builders Attention.
Fine large apt. house or garage lot
for sale. Wonderful location. Very
cheap price. No agents. For infor-
mation call DU. 3127.

Cochran Ave. Booming
HANCOCK PARK APT. DIST.
Builders, investors, you can de-
liver at $ 60-ft. lot at $7500
HAMMEL SHEDDEN & WESSON.
303 N. La Brea. WH. 1189.

$2500
Wonderful view lot. 12 min. from
7th & Broadway. Concrete streets,
ornamental lights. 40-ft. lot only
$250 cash, bal. 3 years. OL. 4769.

WESTWOOD HILLS
$6x124 near Beverly Blvd., close
to Holmby Hills and Bel-Air. ONLY
$7000. MR. PIERCE. DR. 8147
Evenings GR. 4937.

IN ZONE
Right at Ambassador Hotel, worth
$600 f.f. Sell for $340. Also
60x150, near Olive. Real barga'n
at $21,000. See J. S. Hardy, C. L.
Glover Co. 644 S. Ver. Wash. 3209.

To-Day's Opportunity
Build a duplex or four-family flat
on this beautiful site 60x218. Fifteen
minutes from downtown. Only $350
down. Balance three years. OL.4169

WESTWOOD HILLS
Scenic estate. All improvements
in. Very exclusive residential sec-
tion. ONLY $9500. Easy terms. Mc-
CONAS. BR. 0672 nor WH. 8147.

GREATEST BUY IN TOWN
Wonderful bargain on Wilshire blvd.
$4x150 ft., fully improved with 10-
rm. house, $31,500; situated between
Western ave. and La Brea. For de-
tails ph. DU. 3127.

Los Feliz Lot
$7500
Unrestricted Hollywood business
corner on major blvd. $600 cars
pass daily. PHONE OL. 3157.

SACRIFICE
Lot 50 ft. of Wilshire on Clarke Dr.
$2900 cash. Worth $4000. Mr. Oli-
ver, TUcker 8476.

LOT on Ocean Ave., Santa Monica,
south of Santa Monica Blvd., $20.
406. Cheapest piece on street. M.
B. RAPP, owner, 1416 Montana ave.
Santa Monica. Ph. 27115.

REPULVEDA BLVD.
Contract now let for paving, 64-ft.
business lot within 200 ft. of major
intersection. Price $5250 with very
little terms. Phone Mr. Sandefer, OX.
1187.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE
10 level residential lots for sale
on trust deed on Small payment.
Good locality. Owner wants paper
for collateral. Act quick. Principals
only. Call OR. 6506.

LAST three splendid residential lots
in subdivision one block north of
Wilshire Blvd., in Santa Monica, at
$1000 each. Terms. M. H. RAPP,
owner, 1416 Montana ave., Santa
Monica. Ph. 27112.

5½ ACRES
All or part the finest acreage close
in N. E. Glendale
RALPH R. RACE, REALTOR
Exclusive Agent.
224 So. Brand. Glendale 2854.

$1500. GENUINE $3000 building lot.
Restriction $4000, fe car. Magnificent
view. Better than lots in Hollywood
twice the price, if you plan a home
you will not equal this in L. A.
Owner OL. TU. 8017.

BUY FROM OWNER
Will see, for cash, beaut. knoll
bldg. lot in Westwood nr. carline &
close to school; restriction; $1250.

Owner will finance $1000 on
Must sell; will sacrifice for
Lovely level lot in best
bldg. Call owner, 1547 S.
OR. 4151.
Lot, 50x150, Wilshire
$1500. Call owner, 1547

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

NEWELL WALNUT ACRES

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN ESTATES AND ACREAGE

Located in beaut. Arcadia dist. near foothills, 16 mi. from L.A. Improved with full bearing walnut trees in excellent condition. Modest bldg. rest., all city conveniences but no city taxes.

PARCELS OF 1 OR MORE ACRES WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES

Your opportunity to secure a country home among Calif.'s most beaut. shade trees, yielding a substantial income. fine location for chickens and rabbits, where the climate is ideal and where you can have an acre at the price of city lot and on

VERY EASY TERMS

THREE HOMES COMPLETED READY TO SELL

DON'T BE SORRY LATER FOR HAVING FAILED TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL BUY. TURN SO. ON BALDWIN ROAD AND 10TH AVE. TO

1804 SO. 10TH. AVE. ARCADIA

PH. MONROVIA GREEN 811; EVENINGS GREEN 190

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

New 4-R. stucco, lot 50x193, $4100. Terms. Lot for equity, discount for cash.

Adorable, corner on Valley Blvd. $4500. $500 down.

5- 1 1-4 acre, Rosemead, $2000. $200 down. Suitable for poultry ranch or dairy.

4- Very choice acre walnuts, new 5-R. English, $7500.

$2500 WORTH OF FURNITURE FOR NOTHING

Double front lot on Valley Blvd. in ROSEMEAD, new 5-rm. stucco, furnace, tile bath and sun room, tile floors, on lot facing rear; Valley Blvd., lot vacant. Near business center. House full of new furniture, draperies and rugs. Owner moving away. Price $8500, $1000 cash, terms. Just what owner paid a year ago without furniture. Phone MI. 5402 morning before 9:00 or evenings after 7. Caditel 5763. Drive on to Valley (Pomona) Blvd. to "Rosemead". Electric sign across road, then stop at our office.

ROSEMEAD REALTY CO.
8543 Valley (Pomona) Blvd.
ROSEMEAD, CALIF.
Phone Alhambra 5466

Finest Poultry Farm At a Sacrifice

Flock of 4000 Rhode Island Reds, all stripped from MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, equipped to care for 10,000 birds. The acres completely surrounded by iron fence. Every modern device of the best money can buy. Beautiful 8-room residence, bath. Frigidaire, completely furnished. Finest location in Southern California for results. This is a going business with big profits. Must be sold. Inspect and make your offer.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

PETER NOLAN & CO.
3272 WEST PICO ST.
EMpire 8558.

BARGAIN! LESS THAN COST! CLEARI TWENTY MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD! about one acre; close to Van Nuys Boulevard and Calif. Street; 4-room modern house, modern and almost new. Double garage under same roof; small chicken, rabbit and fruit trees; outside; all in alfalfa; young orchard, lawn. Owners are in Europe, and this alone is worth more than the price, which is $5500 cash. Owner is starting business in San Francisco and must dispose of the property. Phone 124-W. Van Nuys. Calif. Price $1450 cash. Inspect at once. Service the sacrifice.

FRED A. KELLOGG COMPANY
6264 Van Nuys Boulevard.
Van Nuys, California.
Phone 124-W.

RESIDENTIAL acreages of exceptional beauty and attractiveness with broad view of mountains, valley and sea in near-by foothill district. Amazingly low prices, easy terms. Faultless environment. Homesites of one to five acres with improvements ranging from citrus groves, to rados, if desired, 45 min. drive from city over broad paved boulevard. Can't be surpassed anywhere. Let us write or call at office. EDWIN G. MONTGOMERY CO., 734 Van Nuys Bldg. Trinity 4521.

WE have some beautiful Acres in Mint Canyon Blvd., adjoining the Mint Canyon Golf Club and 4700-Acre Ranch. Our price is so low and our terms so easy it will surprise you. Water is electricity and streets are graded. Bus line through property. A chance to make big profits. Meet at Mint Canyon Gun Club Sunday or Monday or call at 1217 S. Stack Bldg. Tucker 7276. Any time.

KADOTA FIGS

$ YRS. OLD. $1150 ACRE

INCOME FROM START
Will care for, pick, pack and ship. Assure purchasers employment. Write for terms. Stores 211 Arcade. 541 S. P. Spring. VA. 9191

WILL SACRIFICE
Finest residences in Monterey Park. One acre on corner with income. Large nine-rm. house, 2 bungalows rented, 2 blocks from Alhambra Ave. near P. E. station, schools, stores & church. Other lots for all kinds of bearing fruit trees. Property clear. Terms easy. Will sell at some sacrifice. Owner, 2079-W. 626 Ynez ave., 1 Roof.

180 ACRES, $200 per acre, within 20 of Los Angeles. Also 10 acres for sale. Louis H. Didier, phone 64202, Buena, Calif.

Duarte—Nearly improved on blvd. near Lankershim. Only $18,500. VE. 3750

PROMINENT CORNER—BEST BUY IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. 20 acres, 660 ft. blvd. frontage. Soon to be cut into 1320 feet more. Only $1250 per acre, easy terms. J. N. Beach, corner of Devonshire & Zelzah, Northridge. ATTENTION Blue Sky! SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ESTATES. Rich and healthy. Choice frontage. No utilities, trustees.

BURRIS-HEINER COMPANY
807 Security Bldg. Vandike 2198.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP

8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, east front. $7500. Terms. Wash. 1950.

Lot, 1 blk. school $4500. Equity $1750 Sacrifice cash, some trade. 1371. Santa Monica. Phone 23851.

2320 MANNING AVE.—Westwood, for rent, 4 rooms, double garage, part of Pico. Rent $40. Mr. Hickox, Security Bank. FA. 2499.

FINE large corner, two blocks north Santa Monica, two blocks west Beverly Glen. Price low HE. 2676.

NEED money badly. Will sac. beaut. cor. nr. University. Also fine corner, Pico at Glen. Price, owner. Owner WA. 6728 before 10 a.m.

5-R. mod. stuc. bung. Trus. $1000 under val. $500 cash. Terms. OL. 9738.

Walnut Park

LOOK this new End. home over. Has 3 bedrms. Big gar. Pay $1250 and move in. 2666 E. Hope. Buy from owner.

OWNER leaving town, must sell 5-rm. stuc. in Walnut Pk. on E.P. terms. Drive to 572 GRAND ST.

FOR sale, 5-room stucco house modern, $6-ft. lot, price $6400, terms. Owner, 321 Olive st. Ph. VA. 8143.

Palos Verdes

LOT overlooking golf course; membership included. Cheap for cash. Address X box 494 Times Branch.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

SAND BEACH lots water gas electric cement sts now in and paid for. Lots on 2 blks of 3rd st. 4-room via NEW COAST HIGHWAY motor of Santa Monica Free booklet how to get your home. Sand Beach Co. 216 W 6th St. TU. 9784.

Catalina

5-RM cottage, lot 50x115; Mrs. H. L. Hawver, 1132 W. 41 st. UN 2494

Hermosa Beach

HERMOSA BEACH BUNGALOW 5 rms. & bath. One block east of P.E. car lines on 8th st. Fireplace. Buffet. Hot water side combn. Garage. Furnished. Owner's equity $2500. Price $6000. Bal. $1500 payable $40 per month. Prefer to sell at some sacrifice, or will exchange for L. A. city house & lot, west or southwest. Property at 217 8th st. Address Owner as above.

Manhattan Beach

OWNER'S sacrifice, cottage, part. ly furn. 2 blks. from car; $1650. 24th st., Manhattan. $1000. $100 down. GA. 4453.

LOT in heart of Manhattan Beach, near ocean. $1000. Jones, cor Center and Main streets.

LOT close to pier, $35 down, $10 mo. Lindsey. 3605 Highland ave.

Palisades Del Rey

FOR sale, beautiful scenic lot overlooking Del Rey, view valley and ocean. Two blocks up from business center. Increasing value with two subways[illegible] to be in vicinity. A bargain. Need money. Telephone Glendale 2428-J or write Mrs. M. 1317 RAYMOND AVE.

Long Beach

PRICED TO SELL

Seven blocks from ocean, near Long Beach. Income property. 160x 200. Id. as large apartment has R. P. WELLS, 127 E. 7th. Long Beach, Calif.

HOME and business lot, L. B. also 3 residence lots. Wilmington. Owner, 3624 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Arcadia

REDUCED $3000
ARCADIA

WE HAVE the best bargain in Arcadia, located on Double Drive, 5-room stucco. Mod. in every way, east front, fruit trees and common equip. Let us show you this exceptional bargain in Arcadia.

TAILBY
389 W. Huntington, Arcadia. Ph. 946

FOR SALE BY OWNER, ARCADIA. Beautiful tile roof Spanish home. Seven rooms. Mahogany finish, all modern conveniences, shrubs and sprinkling system complete. Various fruit trees, one large oak. Nearly an acre of land on main blvd. 418 West Huntington Drive. See this home before buying. Phone 124-W.

MY very attractive blvd. home. Large living room with massive F. P., sunny bedrooms, etc. Grounds 82x226, some big shade trees, best soil, occupied 2 mos. Good reason for selling. Part trade. Owner, 2300 Double Dr. Box 667, Arcadia. Tel 224-J.

SPECIAL: New ultra-modern 5-rm. Spanish bungalow and dble. garage on lot 75x132. All improvements in. Very close to stores & car line. $5600. Terms can be arranged. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. 2636 Baldwin ave., Arcadia.

1 ACRE, country home, Arcadia, 4-R. Spanish stucco, double gar., variety of fruits, shrubs & flowers on paved street, east front. Price reduced for quick sale. No trade. Owner, 1101 4th Ave. South Arcadia. Calif.

BY owner, sacrifice 7-room home, nice shrubbery, acre of ground, corner on blvd. Chicken equipment. 3000 egg incubator. Bank appraisal $14,500. In Arcadia. Make offer. Ph. WH. 2001

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Valley Blvd. 5 acre on blvd. New modern 6-rm. house, 2 cabins poultry house & fruit trees. Price $6000. Terms. Anna K. Christianson. 1102 4th Ave. south of Duarte. Ph. DE. 6421

4-RM STUCCO HOUSE, nearly new hardwood floors. On paved st. $2800 cash or low terms. Location, 464 E Michigan ave., Tujunga.

Van Nuys

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
New 4-R. stucco home, built-in Frigidaire, elec. control gas furnace, chick. equip. for 1200, on 1-4 acre on Sherman Way car line. All for $5000, very easy terms. Geo. H. Doe, 15367 Sherman Way, cor. Sepulveda or Van Owen st. at Sepulveda Blvd.

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$1500 GIFT for some one. Take $500 for $2000 on, 5% 3 A. 1 E. EX. 1¼ A. cor. new hse. want 1 A. house or lot ch. to $5000, OWN., 6255 Ethel ave.

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14100 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys

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NEW 4-RM. HOUSE, TILE BATH, FURNACE, NORTH. $4000. WILL SELL FOR $3250. HE. 7189.

Westwood

NEW UP-TO-DATE 5-room stucco homes, high-class, all improvements. Hdwd. floors, garages. Completed $6550 to $6750. 2250 Veteran ave. Westwood. Woodfill & Co., P. O. Box 1371, Santa Monica. Phone 23851.

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HOME and business lot, L. B. also 3 residence lots. Wilmington. Owner, 3624 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

Balboa

BUNGALOW court at Balboa Beach, completely furnished; ready for summer season. Price $5000 for quick sale. Average 25% income 15%. See owner, G. M. Frink, 645 S. HILL.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

San Pedro

AUCTION

Thurs. Feb. 23, 2:30 p.m. INCOME PROPERTY, 354 Sepulveda av. near Pacific. 2 houses & lot about 40x125 ft. Sacrifice!
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.
Fitzroy 2134.

SAN PEDRO—CLEAR

2 flat bldgs., 52 ft. front on Pacific ave. Owner going East. Waiting list of prospective tenants. Income $4770 yr. Make offer. 3907 W. 6TH ST. DR. 1813.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—For Sale

Ranches for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY
So we can show you this WONDERFUL bargain. Read the description, see the property and you WILL buy. 5-rm. NEW stucco home, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, front, kitchen with all built-ins & TILE SINK, hdwd. floors throuout; close to school and transportation. LOT 160x270, facing 2 streets. Bearing fruit trees, fine shrubs & dandy lawn with sprinkling system. 300 CHICKEN HOUSE AND NOW THE PRICE—ONLY $4500. This is a $7000 home at a sacrifice and ONLY $750 cash and EZ terms on balance.

A REAL TRADE—10¼ acres full bearing fruit, nice 4-room home, $4500 equity, $800 LAYING HENS & 1000 CHIX. Plenty water. Close to stores. Will trade for L.A. home, residence or business or both.

We have THOUSANDS of listings of city & ranch property FOR SALE or TRADE and 10 MEN to show you. Bring us your exchanges and watch us go. We ABSOLUTELY have the best chicken ranch buys in Southern California. BARKMORE.

WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
127 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Open Sun

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A country home that has "IT." On big blvd., compl. acre walnuts (100x248) new 6-r. stucco, orchid tile bath, blue tile sink, interior stucco, fireplace, sprinkling system, 1700 fence, 18 budded walnuts, water, gas, electricity, University poultry house for 500. South Arcadia district. Just completed, never occupied. $9500. Drive out on Main st. Los Tunas Drive through Alhambra and Temple to Baldwin Ave. then south to 329 Baldwin's av. Open Sunday for inspection. Owner's phone Alhambra 3465.

HOMESEEKERS! Be sure to see SUNSHINE FARMS before you locate. 5 acres & acre. Only $100 per acre. Terms as low as $10 mo. Clear, sparkling water, gas, electric, paved streets & sidewalks. Surrounded by new modern stores & offices. Have clients to lease all. WEBER, 352 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

Pomona

1¼ ACRES in Pomona, New garage house, chicken equipment for 500, 80 peach trees & other fruit. Just the place to build your home. $2250. Terms. O. W. Blanchard, 1295 E. GRAND, Pomona.

Rosemead

ACRE on blvd., 200 ft. front, 4-rm. house, chix., equip., walnuts, fruits, 1103 Rosemead ave. Owner. GA. 6316

Sierra Park

FOR SALE—5-room house & bath, screen sleeping porch, patio, pergolas, persimmons, apples, walnuts, oranges & many other trees, shrubs, etc. Close to mountains, corner lot, 240x324 ft. or 240x264. OWNER, 397 W. MONTECITO. Sierra Madre.

South Gate

NEW 6-rm. stucco, coming business lo. in good location. Price $5000. E.Z. terms. Drive to 6158 OTIS st., South Gate.

Tujunga

SELL or exch. 5-R. Haynes Canyon Rd., perfect order. A bargain, cash to suit. Owner at place from 10 to 4:30 Sun. only. Phone DE. 6421.

4-RM STUCCO HOUSE, nearly new hardwood floors. On paved st. $2800 cash or low terms. Location, 464 E Michigan ave., Tujunga.

Van Nuys

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New 4-R. stucco home, built-in Frigidaire, elec. control gas furnace, chick. equip. for 1200, on 1-4 acre on Sherman Way car line. All for $5000, very easy terms. Geo. H. Doe, 15367 Sherman Way, cor. Sepulveda or Van Owen st. at Sepulveda Blvd.

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NEW 4-RM. HOUSE, TILE BATH, FURNACE, NORTH. $4000. WILL SELL FOR $3250. HE. 7189.

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Palos Verdes

LOT overlooking golf course; membership included. Cheap for cash. Address X box 494 Times Branch.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—For Sale

Ranches for Sale

HOME AND INCOME
ESTABLISHED. PROFITABLE ONE-MAN POULTRY RANCH

Breeding, hatching, brooding and trap-nesting, pedigreed stock all 300-egg blood, broke records at egg-laying contest this year; full modern equipment, two acres, facing Blvd, all stock goes with ranch; room to expand to 6000; furnished home, new furniture, 5-room colonial stucco, tile sink and bath, fine hardwood floors, electricity, water, gas, phone and L.A. papers at door; no pioneering. A going profitable business, only one mile from the heart of beautiful Fontana, Rialto. Cor. Lemon and Fontana Blvd. Fontana, Cal.

$300 down, total price $5250, extra good half acre. New 3 bedrm, stucco home. Close in, near transportation and school. Fine location, chick. equipment. See this one.

The Frank Meline Co.
Cor. Valley & Garvanza Gabriel Blvds.
Phone Alhambra 1777-J

7 acres large oaks at Glendora, $3500 $1000 down. Near Foothill Blvd. Take D. I. pet part. Box 107. So. Pasadena, Ph. Elliot 1651.

4 A. equip. for 1000 chickens. 5-r. bse. 933 Maple st., Glendale. Owner. 121 S. Seville ave., Huntington Park.

BEAUT. chix ranch home, give away price, 10 A. blvd. cor. 1000 chix equip., worth $17,500 for $15500 cash. 1934 N. Vermont, TH. 7192.

5 LOTS, $2450 each. See for chicks, facing 2 streets. Bearing fruit trees, fine shrubs & dandy lawn with sprinkling system. 300 CHICKEN HOUSE AND NOW THE PRICE—ONLY $4500. This is a $7000 home at a sacrifice and ONLY $750 cash and EZ terms on balance.

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Big Returns and Quick

are realized by buyers of MILLER & LUX Snaggs Bridge Farms on the San Joaquin River.

$100 land produces big yields of alfalfa, grain, grass, poultry and vegetables. Ideal for dairies and poultry.

Fine place to live, good roads, good schools, near Fresno and Madera.

This land, under one ownership for 60 years, being sold by the owners themselves.

Miller & Lux, Inc.
Room 1022, 215 West Sixth street.
MUtual 7247. Los Angeles.

NOW PRODUCING

20 acres, 3-year-old avocados. This year's crop should be fifteen thousand pounds of fruit at wholesale price of 50 cents a pound. Lovely little home on property. Owner going to Europe and says sacrifice. Will take city property and give unusual terms. Now offered one-fifth under recognized value. Investigate this opportunity.

See MR. MAXWELL
Room 800 Sun Bldg.
7th & Hill sts.

56 ACRES clear, foothills near Redlands. Water stock, flowing spring. Partly covered with oaks and sycamores. Beautiful country home site. Elev. 3000 ft. Bargain. $5000. Also another 160 acre, same loc. water stock & spring. Fine for country home, subdivide or for 1000 fruit trees. Only $40.00 per A. L. Markwell, 214 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. TU. 4249. RO. 7709.

BEST buy in Vista irrigation district. Nearly paid for. 5 A. all in alfalfa. $2650. $710 down will handle and you can take ten years in paying balance. Land Title Co. 1020 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., Rosemead.

CAPONS CAPONS

Raise them with us. You should make $2 per Capon with a turnover each 8 weeks. Requires no hatching or brooding. Easy work. Equipped plant for 1000 capons with 500 pullets. Complete, $6500, terms. See model ranch at Artesia, Calif. Capon Poultry Co. Inc., or call Wm. H. Hogan, Inc. for particulars. 1715 N. VERMONT AVE. OL. 9321.

WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY AT ADELANTO

A prosperous little community already started; fine stores, electricity, sidewalks all in. 5-room modern home at a sacrifice and ONLY $750 cash and EZ terms on balance.

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A country home that has "IT." On big blvd., compl. acre walnuts (100x248) new 6-r. stucco, orchid tile bath, blue tile sink, interior stucco, fireplace, sprinkling system, 1700 fence, 18 budded walnuts, water, gas, electricity, University poultry house for 500. South Arcadia district. Just completed, never occupied. $9500. Drive out on Main st. Los Tunas Drive through Alhambra and Temple to Baldwin Ave. then south to 329 Baldwin's av. Open Sunday for inspection. Owner's phone Alhambra 3465.

HOMESEEKERS! Be sure to see SUNSHINE FARMS before you locate. 5 acres & acre. Only $100 per acre. Terms as low as $10 mo. Clear, sparkling water, gas, electric, paved streets & sidewalks. Surrounded by new modern stores & offices. Have clients to lease all. WEBER, 352 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

1 ACRE, country home, Arcadia, 4-R. Spanish stucco, double gar., variety of fruits, shrubs & flowers on paved street, east front. Price reduced for quick sale. No trade. Owner, 1101 4th Ave. South Arcadia. Calif.

BY owner, sacrifice 7-room home, nice shrubbery, acre of ground, corner on blvd. Chicken equipment. 3000 egg incubator. Bank appraisal $14,500. In Arcadia. Make offer. Ph. WH. 2001

ARCADIA SPECIAL
Valley Blvd. 5 acre on blvd. New modern 6-rm. house, 2 cabins poultry house & fruit trees. Price $6000. Terms. Anna K. Christianson. 1102 4th Ave. south of Duarte. Ph. DE. 6421.

4-RM STUCCO HOUSE, nearly new hardwood floors. On paved st. $2800 cash or low terms. Location, 464 E Michigan ave., Tujunga.

Van Nuys

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
New 4-R. stucco home, built-in Frigidaire, elec. control gas furnace, chick. equip. for 1200, on 1-4 acre on Sherman Way car line. All for $5000, very easy terms. Geo. H. Doe, 15367 Sherman Way, cor. Sepulveda or Van Owen st. at Sepulveda Blvd.

INDEPENDENT, good living, a future, at Van Nuys on the big trunk line trolley line in city limits, 5 acres 32-yr.-old walnuts, autumn plums, peaches, apricots. Plenty water for irrigation, 2 bungalows, 3 & 4-rm. each, 2 lge. chicken houses For sale by owner, OR. 2526.

$1500 GIFT for some one. Take $500 for $2000 on, 5% 3 A. 1 E. EX. 1¼ A. cor. new hse. want 1 A. house or lot ch. to $5000, OWN., 6255 Ethel ave.

SPECIALIZING in 1 to 5-acre ranches improved or unimproved. Write for booklet.
Van Nuys Land & Development Co.
14100 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys

VETERANS ATTENTION
NEW 4-RM. HOUSE, TILE BATH, FURNACE, NORTH. $4000. WILL SELL FOR $3250. HE. 7189.

Westwood

NEW UP-TO-DATE 5-room stucco homes, high-class, all improvements. Hdwd. floors, garages. Completed $6550 to $6750. 2250 Veteran ave. Westwood. Woodfill & Co., P. O. Box 1371, Santa Monica. Phone 23851.

2320 MANNING AVE.—Westwood, for rent, 4 rooms, double garage, part of Pico. Rent $40. Mr. Hickox, Security Bank. FA. 2499.

FINE large corner, two blocks north Santa Monica, two blocks west Beverly Glen. Price low HE. 2676.

NEED money badly. Will sac. beaut. cor. nr. University. Also fine corner, Pico at Glen. Price, owner. Owner WA. 6728 before 10 a.m.

5-R mod. stuc. bung. Trus. $1000 under val. $500 cash. Terms. OL. 9738.

Walnut Park

LOOK this new End. home over. Has 3 bedrms. Big gar. Pay $1250 and move in. 2666 E. Hope. Buy from owner.

OWNER leaving town, must sell 5-rm. stuc. in Walnut Pk. on E.P. terms. Drive to 572 GRAND ST.

FOR sale, 5-room stucco house modern, $6-ft. lot, price $6400, terms. Owner, 321 Olive st. Ph. VA. 8143.

Palos Verdes

LOT overlooking golf course; membership included. Cheap for cash. Address X box 494 Times Branch.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

CALIFORNIA OLIVE GROVE FOR SALE

167 ACRES 7-YEAR-OLD TREES IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN THE HEART OF THE OLIVE SECTION OF CALIFORNIA. AN ADVANTAGEOUS LONG TERM AGREEMENT WITH PACKING CORPORATION TO WHOM FIRST CROP OF 56 TONS OF OLIVES HAS BEEN SOLD. APPLE WELL WATER. SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY THROUGH PROPERTY WHICH IS ALSO LOCATED ON PAVED HIGHWAY. TREES ARE FREE FROM DISEASE AND PRODUCE FOR OVER 100 YEARS. 12 TO 18-YEAR-OLD TREES YIELD FROM 1 TO 2 TONS PER ACRE AND DOUBLE THAT AMOUNT AFTER 18 YEARS. CALIFORNIA FARM BUREAU ESTIMATES COST OF 10-YEAR-OLD OLIVE GROVES AT $1100 PER ACRE. OUR COST TO DATE IS $143,400. READY FOR COLONIZING OR OPERATING AS A WHOLE. INTERESTED PARTIES WRITE TO OWNER FOR DESCRIPTION. D. WEINMAN
140 NEW MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

30 ACRES Valencias, 10 to 12 years old. Whittier Hills, equipped for chickens. $150,000. Clear for L. A. income. Will assume.

40 acres, stucco, tractor, stock, etc. Closes in, near transportation and school. Fine location, chick. equipment. See this one.

The Frank Meline Co.
Cor. Valley & Garvanza Gabriel Blvds.
Phone Alhambra 1777-J

7 acres large oaks at Glendora, $3500 $1000 down. Near Foothill Blvd. Take D. I. pet part. Box 107. So. Pasadena, Ph. Elliot 1651.

4 A. equip. for 1000 chickens. 5-r. bse. 933 Maple st., Glendale. Owner. 121 S. Seville ave., Huntington Park.

BEAUT. chix ranch home, give away price, 10 A. blvd. cor. 1000 chix equip., worth $17,500 for $15500 cash. 1934 N. Vermont, TH. 7192.

5 LOTS, $2450 each. See for chicks, facing 2 streets. Bearing fruit trees, fine shrubs & dandy lawn with sprinkling system. 300 CHICKEN HOUSE AND NOW THE PRICE—ONLY $4500. This is a $7000 home at a sacrifice and ONLY $750 cash and EZ terms on balance.

A REAL TRADE—10¼ acres full bearing fruit, nice 4-room home, $4500 equity, $800 LAYING HENS & 1000 CHIX. Plenty water. Close to stores. Will trade for L.A. home, residence or business or both.

We have THOUSANDS of listings of city & ranch property FOR SALE or TRADE and 10 MEN to show you. Bring us your exchanges and watch us go. We ABSOLUTELY have the best chicken ranch buys in Southern California. BARKMORE.

WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
127 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Open Sun

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A country home that has "IT." On big blvd., compl. acre walnuts (100x248) new 6-r. stucco, orchid tile bath, blue tile sink, interior stucco, fireplace, sprinkling system, 1700 fence, 18 budded walnuts, water, gas, electricity, University poultry house for 500. South Arcadia district. Just completed, never occupied. $9500. Drive out on Main st. Los Tunas Drive through Alhambra and Temple to Baldwin Ave. then south to 329

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —68-A

15 ACRES, Glendora navels and Valencias, full bearing, good crop, cheap water, good soil and fine location. Price $30,000. E. M. WHITE, 155 E. Green st., Pasadena

$35,000. FIRST CLASS Bearing Lemon Grove, Santa Paula, Ventura Co. For city imp. KELLY, 624 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1772

For Exchange, 10½ A. grove, house, clear, $25,000. Want Eastern city, prefer Rochester, N. Y. A. A. Blair, 150 N. Fairfax Ave., GR. 3169.

HAVE groves, ranches all kinds for city prop. Owner only. AN. 2827.

Wanted —68-B

20 ACRES WALNUTS

Bearing. Cor. 2 main streets, adj. subdivision in San Fernando Valley. Mod. 5-rm. house & implements goes for $600 here. Must $25,000. Want good orange grove. Will assume $15,000. 6451½ Sunset Blvd. HE. 0859.

HAVE 2 cash buyers for 10 acre or larger orange groves. One $7500 Monrovia home as part payment, also one $15,500 Pasadena home as part. Long & Ryan, 137 E. Foothill, MONROVIA, CALIF.

WANT Riverside, good grove, in exchange for a $20,000 and a $60,000 income property, for one or both. O. T. GREGG 411 Security Bldg. Long Beach, Calif.

HUNTING groves for $30,000 clear store; $25,000 clear store, or $15,000 clear store. On main blvd. Will combine 2 or 1 and $30,000 clear house. Mr. Van, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

WANTED—10 to 20 acres oranges, prefer Covina, Glendora section. Will trade house & lot, Los Angeles. M. WHITE, 385 E. Green st., Pasadena.

WANTED—Citrus or nut grove, attention to twenty thousand for single or double income. La Jolla, and cash Box 74, La Jolla.

$110,000—First class city income property and good 7% mortgage for sale or for orange grove. Will assume some. Owner, address S, box 216, Times Office.

OWNERS — Want listings of your groves & ranches in Tulare & Fresno Co.'s. I have buyers. The bigger they are, the better. Address AP, box 21, Times Office.

WANT grove for L. A. city & vic. 3 houses, new, $3000 ea. each. 1 mtg. Quick deal. Write or call, F. D. Hackett, 626 S. Grand. TR. 2667.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE or exchange for city or suburban, 10 acres alfalfa, also 20 acres with small shack and old barn, also 40 acres all in fine alfalfa land as there is in California. At Alpaugh, Tulare county. Price $2500 per acre. Reserving oil rights. Small incumbrance running 20 years. J. R. Modie, Real Est. Broker, 1015 W. Main, Alhambra. Phones 1230, 491 or 1336-W.

40 A. near Santa Ana. Fine for stk. Either lots or corner, pairy or business sites. 12 inches water. Diesel engine, all fenced; under ground pipe. Price $16,000. Will accept $5000 cash. Bldg. 4th & Silver.

320 acres Rose Dale, fifty miles from Los Angeles. $110,000. 320 acres now in alfalfa. $60 inches water. GEO. H. CROSE, PUENTE. Phone 43122.

REAL chas. Going cattle, sheep ranch, 640 A., well imp. 3 miles to good school ½ mi. Alfalfa. Ditch. Hills. Price $20,000. Ukiah, Calif.

STOCK RANCH, 6000 ac. Ideal ranch. $13.50 acre, includ. stock. Write VAN DYKE, Uklah, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Business —70

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Light income, 99-yr. lease on Western ave., near Hollywood Blvd., all made & recorded. Certificate of title by Title Insurance & Trust Co. Small improvements but more than paying expenses. Will take very high grade automobile or what? Lease worth $50,000. Price only $8000. $614 - EDENHURST AVE. GR. 5158.

WAGE EARNER

Don't buy in S. Fernando Valley until you know I have best located profit producing home site lot. Only $1-$2.50 to reserve it. Bal. in 3 yrs. Improvements included. One owner. HUGHES, 2023 Beachwood Dr. HE. 0139.

CHANCE of a lifetime, two lots, on lot, 4x200, Moss dist., S. W. drilling for oil now. Want good auto or lot for $2500 or so. Total price $3500. 2496.

NAVY building, Calif. harbor; great city certain; profit for investors; close-in acres cheap. Address S, box 211, Times Office.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70

Profits and Security

Have selling contract for large tract, 140 lots, close in, 3 car-fare line, three major boulevards, 20 minutes from city hall. Want party assist in financing sales campaign. Interest returned within year. Have been salesmanager for one of largest concerns in Southern California. Sales offices and equipment on ground, ready start immediately. Address T, box 293, Times Office.

FOR choice investments and big profits in buy acreage in North Hollywood. I offer close-in acres here at prices and terms that mean profits. Not just offers, but deals. $4000, 5 acres on good street. $9500, 5 acres, level, fine soil. $7500, 5 acres, cor. Victory Blvd. $26,000, 10 acres, main blvd., corner. $15,000, 20 acres partly level, $31,000, 20 acres, paved street, choice soil. $70,000, 40 acs., cor. 2 paved blvds. Also have $6000 cash loan, $140,000, 80 acres, long subdivision terms. $250,000, 160 acres, five sets. 221 S. Vermont, VA. 1915.

Western Motion Picture
STUDIO SITE

Air port or ranch, also 820 acres, location Castaic. Ranch, 2 miles to wood. Frontage Ridge Route. Also county road through property. Water, gas, electricity available. Price $400,000. Terms. This is truly an investment. Owner, H. L. HARMON ROWLAND, 14961 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys.

446 ACRES, heavy wooded mountain resort, ready to go; 300 lots platted and map filed; water piped; roads graded, finest game in State; deer, quail, etc.; running water for trout; 5 miles from Kern River; 1000 acres more available if desired. Price $25,000. Will accept $6000, clear, trade and release clause. INLAND INVESTMENT CO., 510 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

BUBDIVIDER'S ATTENTION! 124-acre tract 1 mile from Sacramento, ½ mile from pavement & electric station. Ideal for 2 and 5-acre poultry tracts. Good roads. Option at price attractive. A. Nelson, Rio Linda, Calif.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and most reliable real estate companies desires to contract with parties having subdivisions platted and ready for sale. Can furnish higher references as to ability to sell. Address Y, box 445, Times Branch.

WANTED
SALES ORGANIZATION TO HANDLE SUBDIVISION Between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Must have crew & full organization. Address T, box 21, Times Office.

LOOK! 40,000 ACRES

$50 to $75 per acre under Roosevelt Dam. See us at once. Reas. terms. Maps ready March 15th. Metropolitan Investment Co., GR. 5016. 7501 Whittier Blvd.

WHITTIER BLVD., 330 ft. on blvd., 84 ft. depth. Nearly 4 acres. In the heart of activity. Price to afford buyer big profit. Owner at place, Montebello 151-J. Better still see us first. 1506 WHITTIER BLVD. Montebello.

I OWN several thousand acres very best land near, within three hours Los Angeles. To party who will pay only $10,000 and keep up interest on balance, price and all terms not long as desired. Address S, box 211, Times Office.

FOR SALE—25 acres adjoining new Lasky studio farm on Ventura Boulevard. Ripe for subdivision. $450 per acre, easy terms. C. B. Bliss (owner), 3751 California ave. Phone WASHITA, Long Beach.

26 ACRES walnuts, major boulevard. Two subdivided. Equities have been sold. Small cash payments. H. H. Sayre, Col. 2131. 100 W. WILSON, Pasadena.

ORANGE, lemon and lemon land, San Fernando Valley. John W. Hall, Victory & Woodman Blvds.. Van Nuys, Calif.

10 TO 80 acres, S. M. Mts., close in, good deep soil. Owner, 1827 Ocean Ave., SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-A

TULARE CO.

A-1 citrus grove in exchange for 4-flat building on Berendo St. just off Wilshire Blvd. Price $40,000 and worth it. Submit to HOWARD W. MOORE, Owner.

Wright & Becker

3900 Wilshire Blvd., Fitzroy 4111.

WANT listings of Los Angeles and beach property to exchange for Pomona citrus groves. Mail your listings to Dr. DORA CALIF. Realtor, 312 W. 2nd, POMONA, CALIF.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-A

OWNERS submit L.A., Beverly, Pasadena & vicinity, residence (preferred) or income, around $100,000 value, for clear Foothill ranch, 800 acres, near Redlands Country Club, 27 acres Mission grapes, 25 A. peaches, 4 A. mixed orchard, 300 A. grain land, 320 A. more can be tilled, balance pasture, 2 canyons, good live springs, trout and bass pools can be made. Some live oaks. House and large barn, 3 stratas high-gravity oil sand in (set well which was abandoned for lack of money. One mile from ocean-to-ocean highway. Elev. 2200 ft. Suitable also for sanatorium. Wonderful views. Ok. 8121.

LET us analyze your real estate problems. Our large sales organization is well qualified to handle your property regardless of size. We have clients looking for lots, income property, business property and homes. Let us know what you have for sale or trade.

F. P. Newport Co., Realtors

Established 1905. Reference any bank 206 Central Bldg. TR. 8051.

WILL ASSUME

Have client with cash and clear vacant and will assume on well located business or income property. Would consider a good ranch or grove. See Mr. Petty.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9451. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STORAGE GARAGE

Want to purchase or lease garage under lease to $100,000. Will give clear equities & cash. See Mr. Petty

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9451. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE Have several good small F.D. or income. Must be good. Mr. Mitchell with

EARL TAYLOR REALTOR 923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2246

Want San Fernando Land

About 100 Acres SIMPSON & CHILDS Realtors. TR. 4025. Suite 1035—612 So. Spring

WILL trade $15,000 equity for unimproved property. Must be a bargain. Any good location considered. Will trade for one only. Bring your papers with you. 1004 Architects' Building, 5th & Figueroa.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING if undercriced. Investors waiting. F. M. PHELPS & CO., estab. 1901. 1 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Broadway, Fifth.

WANTED—Oranges, walnuts or income for my $31,450 equity in Glendale incumbrance. Will trade my property, part cash, balance terms. Will divide for small-er, or assume for larger deal. Address Y, box 445, Times Branch.

LIST your property for sale, exchange. WE OPERATE ALL OVER United States. Established. consolidated. PUEBLO LAND CO. Realtors. 427 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANT clear bung. or ctr. lots or land & cash for $6500 eq.; one mtg. $3000, 7%. Will trade for 5-rm. bung. & cash. Owner, VA. 8004.

$3000 CASH & $7500 EQUITY IN 3-STORY STUCCO HOME. $15,000. 3 STORYGRING Bldg. Want bungalow or lot to $10,500. OWNER, 500 N. IRVING, GL. 8828.

WANT 15 or 20 A. bolted walnut or orange grove. Good house, livable good. for cash or income. Owner, address Box 27, Times Office, Redondo Beach.

WANT good vacant lot or suburban home in $15000 exchange; cash for dif. nr. Western. Pr. $6500. Will assume $4125 loan. 1115 Central Bldg. MU. 1211.

FOR QUICK AUTION CALL

MELROSE REALTY CO.

4302 MELROSE AVE. OL. 4193

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE HAVE A BUYER FOR YOUR HOME. REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4551.

$3000 cash, $7000 equity in Hollywood flat, prof. 8% on pres. value; no sliding scale. Must stand rigid examination. Address S, box 211, Times Office.

Want to Lus Feliz Lot

On 3-rm., 4-bedrm., 3-bath. HANCOCK PARK home. MR. TOLLAN. FI. 4667.

IF your lot is clear, priced right, good location, I will convert it into income producing this year. Also want two house. Please give full particulars. Address X, box 214, Times Branch.

BUILDER wants B Zone lots. Owners or agents. 1002 S. Hill st.

WESTWOOD LOT WANTED Good 5-room house in Glendale or Eagle Rock for good residential or income lot, clear. L. Box 668, Sawtelle.

I am in the market for 1 or 2 clear lots. Will give in exchange for same my beautiful 5-room model Spanish home subject only to 1st mtg. of $7000 at 6%. OWNER, WE. 1274.

WANT a good res., income lot, west side, for seasoned trust deed of $7000 at 7%. Owner, Brun & Bat bldg. Will give reasonable discount. Day or evening, OR. 5508.

B zone lot for cash or equity in new bungalow. Western & Vermont. Wilshire & 3rd. In exchange for beautiful new 5-room Spanish home in Hills. Box 172, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANT B ZONE LOTS for equity 59-ft. corner brick apartment, being completed. One mortgage 100 ft. off Sunset. Owner, HOLLENBECK CO. 740 S. SPRING

BUILDERS who can furnish refs. from Material Dealers' Credit Assn. for 5-rm. bung. on lot, $1000 cash, on T. D. lot. Owners only. OR. 5262.

WANTED clear L.A. B zone lot in exchange for 5-rm. bung. and 2 lots. Lot 44x204. A. F. Schult, Baldwin Park.

WANT A, B or C zone lot on T.D. basis. Give full details in first letter. Address Y, box 447, Times Branch.

WANT 5-cent car lot, west side, that will assume $4500 cash can buy. Address T, box 445, Times Branch.

TRADE up to $10,000 preferred stock high-class Co. for clear income lot. Owner, VA. 8047.

FROM owners only, I want lots of all descriptions for cash or trade. Address Y, box 447, Times Branch.

INCOME lot on T.D. or for $2500 equity 5-rm. house. Goodyear Park. 7475 Eucalyptus.

ACCEPT lot on double bung. in s.w. Address X, box 446, Times Branch.

HIGH hill lots under $500 on time payments. 1017 Security Bldg.

WANTED—B zone lots; owners only. Potos, 1917 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANT FEW ACRES

with house in San Fernando Valley. Will trade $12,500 equity in 5-sty. house in Los Angeles. Only $6,000 straight mtg. against it. Will assume acreage. Call MR. BURNS. OX. 6111.

I WANT ACREAGE S.F. VALLEY, under $5000 per acre. Will exchange mit to C. A. Nickerson, 904 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 8052.

BY owner, lease acre on it; way suitable for auto camp. 1 Hazalt. 2519 Huntington, Culver City.

Business Property —71-D

SPOT CASH BARGAINS Also for equities; can give $5000 cash and $25,000 clear, Vermont ave. for clear. $15,000 clear Beverly, big lot; $25,500 clear house, lot house, front Wilshire blvd. $10,000 cash. $75,000 clear Hollywood apartment, lot 70x175. W. Van, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

WANT business corner, vacant or improved, up to $500,000. Will give clear city, country, cash and assume. H. M. GALE COMPANY 205 Merc. Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6425

10 AC. full bearing walnuts, Santa Ana. $26,000, would go to $25,000 for cash.

K. LUNDEEN CORP. Tucker 7876. Suite 1103, 7th & Olive.

For Cash. Not Classified —71

SOUTHERN CAL., for all or part of Orange County ranch. Tulare property. Add cash or assume bank mortgage. OWNER, 1115 E. Chestnut ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2868-R.

WANTED—Good income or home for 5 fine rooms, Ocean Park. OR. 3071. $17,500. Exc. $2500. Consider high class small hotel. Address Y, box 445, Times Branch.

I TO 5 acres, soil and water cond. must be good, will pay reasonable price for Palm Route 2 box 488, El Monte, Calif.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOODS 705 E. 49th Pl. AD. 1214.

WANT to buy $2500 to $4000 cash. 4672 eves or write 720 Croft Ave.

BEST buy, $6000 spot cash will handle. VA. 7150. Box 5215.

House —71-A

WANT CLEAR L. A. HOME or small home & cash for $12,000 in equity of 5-sty. brick apartment, being completed. One mortgage 100 ft. off Sunset. Owner, HOLLENBECK CO. 740 S. SPRING

BUILDERS who can furnish refs. from Material Dealers' Credit Assn. for 5-rm. bung. on lot, $1000 cash, on T. D. lot. Owners only. OR. 5262.

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TRADE up to $10,000 preferred stock high-class Co. for clear income lot. Owner, VA. 8047.

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INCOME lot on T.D. or for $2500 equity 5-rm. house. Goodyear Park. 7475 Eucalyptus.

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Acreage —71-C

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BY owner, lease acre on it; way suitable for auto camp. 1 Hazalt. 2519 Huntington, Culver City.

Business Property —71-D

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WANT business corner, vacant or improved, up to $500,000. Will give clear city, country, cash and assume. H. M. GALE COMPANY 205 Merc. Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6425

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BEST buy, $6000 spot cash will handle. VA. 7150. Box 5215.

House —71-A

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WANT leased apt. house or imp. business prop. to $65,000. Have clear modern income property, value $55,000. Can put in clear and assume. JOSEPH MULLEN 911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786.

WANTED, flats, court, apts. or any good rent house, will assume up to $35,000. Will turn in $27,500 in good 5-car payable $450 mo. Bear 2477 E. Anaheim, Dk. 2940.

WANT apartment house or court from owner. Hollywood preferred. I will pay cash for equity. Please see me or send full particulars. Oscar A. Kitchen, 418 Central Bldg. MU.

WANT FLAT, Fairfax or Hollywood. Have country home and orange grove accessible Los Angeles. Right to growing town. Address S, box 110, Times Office.

WANTED, Real equity in Wilshire flat for 5 lots about 2½ acre knoll at Fawnskin, Bear Lake. Beautiful building site near lake and clear. Mr. Wiseley

LAACK & WILLIAMS

2759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300.

WANT 5 OR DUPLEX. CAN YOU USE THESE? $5000 equity beautiful Spanish bung. No. Holly. Price $9500. $2000 cash. Rent $50. Also $2300 T.D., pays $50 per month. Price $4500. Can add $2000 blvd. clear lot. GR. 5765 or 1936 WHITLEY AVE. Apt. 27.

WANT 5-rm. bung. or 2-flat up to $20,000. Have grocery, bak. & delicatessen. Value $12,000. Mtg. $3500. Write OWNER, 922 West 4th st.

WANTED, 5-room cottage on monthly payments or equity from owner. Fishers Fun Shop, 375-A So. Spring St.

FURN. home, Holly'd-Beverly Hills, 3 story, 2 or 3 bedrms. Around $20,000. Address X, box 631, Times Branch.

WILL exch. clr. lot in Alhambra & $1000 cash for payment on 5 or 6-rm. house, West side, north of Pico. Box 1021.

WANT 5-room bungalow, double bungalow nr. 5c car. Must be a bargain. Mrs. Hoffee, 940 So. Rimpau Blvd.

6-RM., offer 10-acre $10,000 fruit ranch, mtg. $3000, will assume. Address Box 586, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. hse. W. of Vermont, $2000 dn. Owners only. GR. 4355.

SINGLE or dbl., 2 bedrms, desirable wood floor. Bung. Cor. Sutter & Inglewood. 410-J ave. 742 Stepney Pl.

ACG., Covina, $8000, clr. Want 7-R. house, W. side. WH. 8196, DU. 6720

MY client wants new dbl. bung. Submit your property to James A. Armour, Inc., 1746 W. Jefferson Blvd.

WANT house to $22,000, have clear store property. ELLISON, VA. 8722.

WANT house west or northwest. Must be clear. Have $6000 equity. Address X, box 425, Times Branch.

WANTED, new home $35,000, west side. Can assume good cash. Will exchange farm, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8661.

WANT $75,000 to $125,000 house, no hillsides, give about 1-2 cash, balance income trades. VA. 7185.

WANT $20,000 clear house for 3 Vermont brick stores, $20,000; mtg. $10,000. VA. 7185. Ex. 8171.

WANT 4-rm. or double; have clear Park Drive lot, 1422 Cerro Gordo. WANT bus. for 5c car. Cal. rec. land, clear. 705 W. 49th Pl. AX. 0251.

$21,000 — EQUITY FIRST TRUST DEED FOR CLEAR HOUSE. DE. 7159.

WANTED, 7-room house for $7500 cash. Weeb side. 1516 W. 17TH ST.

HOUSE or duplex up $15,000 for gasoline bldg. Garden Grove. MU. 4830.

Lots —71-B

WANT B Zone lots in exchange for the following properties:

12-rm. flat bldg. on large corner lot, subject to a $16,000 first mtg., 6%. Price $36,000.

12-rm. residence, leased, subject to $7750. Price $18,000.

7-rm. residence, subject to $11,500. Price $16,000.

2-unit bungalow court, subject to $14,000. Price $27,500.

Will trade any one or all. Owner, OL. 3366. 4669 Hollywood Blvd.

Wanted: 99-Yr. Leases

MAJOR STS. & INTERSECTIONS Hollywood dist. prof. 6% on pres. value; no sliding scale. Must stand rigid examination. Address S, box 211, Times Office.

Want Los Feliz Lot

On 3-rm., 4-bedrm., 3-bath. HANCOCK PARK home. MR. TOLLAN. FI. 4667.

IF your lot is clear, priced right, good location, I will convert it into income producing this year. Also want two house. Please give full particulars. Address X, box 214, Times Branch.

BUILDER wants B Zone lots. Owners or agents. 1002 S. Hill st.

WESTWOOD LOT WANTED Good 5-room house in Glendale or Eagle Rock for good residential or income lot, clear. L. Box 668, Sawtelle.

I am in the market for 1 or 2 clear lots. Will give in exchange for same my beautiful 5-room model Spanish home subject only to 1st mtg. of $7000 at 6%. OWNER, WE. 1274.

WANT a good res., income lot, west side, for seasoned trust deed of $7000 at 7%. Owner, Brun & Bat bldg. Will give reasonable discount. Day or evening, OR. 5508.

B zone lot for cash or equity in new bungalow. Western & Vermont. Wilshire & 3rd. In exchange for beautiful new 5-room Spanish home in Hills. Box 172, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANT B ZONE LOTS for equity 59-ft. corner brick apartment, being completed. One mortgage 100 ft. off Sunset. Owner, HOLLENBECK CO. 740 S. SPRING

BUILDERS who can furnish refs. from Material Dealers' Credit Assn. for 5-rm. bung. on lot, $1000 cash, on T. D. lot. Owners only. OR. 5262.

WANTED clear L.A. B zone lot in exchange for 5-rm. bung. and 2 lots. Lot 44x204. A. F. Schult, Baldwin Park.

WANT A, B or C zone lot on T.D. basis. Give full details in first letter. Address Y, box 447, Times Branch.

WANT clear home, or will assume $4500 cash can buy. Address T, box 445, Times Branch.

TRADE up to $10,000 preferred stock high-class Co. for clear income lot. Owner, VA. 8047.

FROM owners only, I want lots of all descriptions for cash or trade. Address Y, box 447, Times Branch.

INCOME lot on T.D. or for $2500 equity 5-rm. house. Goodyear Park. 7475 Eucalyptus.

ACCEPT lot on double bung. in s.w. Address X, box 446, Times Branch.

HIGH hill lots under $500 on time payments. 1017 Security Bldg.

WANTED—B zone lots; owners only. Potos, 1917 Pershing Square Bldg.

Acreage —71-C

WANT FEW ACRES

with house in San Fernando Valley. Will trade $12,500 equity in 5-sty. house in Los Angeles. Only $6,000 straight mtg. against it. Will assume acreage. Call MR. BURNS. OX. 6111.

I WANT ACREAGE S.F. VALLEY, under $5000 per acre. Will exchange mit to C. A. Nickerson, 904 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 8052.

BY owner, lease acre on it; way suitable for auto camp. 1 Hazalt. 2519 Huntington, Culver City.

Business Property —71-D

SPOT CASH BARGAINS Also for equities; can give $5000 cash and $25,000 clear, Vermont ave. for clear. $15,000 clear Beverly, big lot; $25,500 clear house, lot house, front Wilshire blvd. $10,000 cash. $75,000 clear Hollywood apartment, lot 70x175. W. Van, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

WANT business corner, vacant or improved, up to $500,000. Will give clear city, country, cash and assume. H. M. GALE COMPANY 205 Merc. Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6425

10 AC. full bearing walnuts, Santa Ana. $26,000, would go to $25,000 for cash.

K. LUNDEEN CORP. Tucker 7876. Suite 1103, 7th & Olive.

For Cash. Not Classified —71

SOUTHERN CAL., for all or part of Orange County ranch. Tulare property. Add cash or assume bank mortgage. OWNER, 1115 E. Chestnut ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2868-R.

WANTED—Good income or home for 5 fine rooms, Ocean Park. OR. 3071. $17,500. Exc. $2500. Consider high class small hotel. Address Y, box 445, Times Branch.

I TO 5 acres, soil and water cond. must be good, will pay reasonable price for Palm Route 2 box 488, El Monte, Calif.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOODS 705 E. 49th Pl. AD. 1214.

WANT to buy $2500 to $4000 cash. 4672 eves or write 720 Croft Ave.

BEST buy, $6000 spot cash will handle. VA. 7150. Box 5215.

House —71-A

WANT CLEAR L. A. HOME or small home & cash for $12,000 in equity of 5-sty. brick apartment, being completed. One mortgage 100 ft. off Sunset. Owner, HOLLENBECK CO. 740 S. SPRING

WANT leased apt. house or imp. business prop. to $65,000. Have clear modern income property, value $55,000. Can put in clear and assume. JOSEPH MULLEN 911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786.

WANTED, flats, court, apts. or any good rent house, will assume up to $35,000. Will turn in $27,500 in good 5-car payable $450 mo. Bear 2477 E. Anaheim, Dk. 2940.

WANT apartment house or court from owner. Hollywood preferred. I will pay cash for equity. Please see me or send full particulars. Oscar A. Kitchen, 418 Central Bldg. MU.

WANT FLAT, Fairfax or Hollywood. Have country home and orange grove accessible Los Angeles. Right to growing town. Address S, box 110, Times Office.

WANTED, Real equity in Wilshire flat for 5 lots about 2½ acre knoll at Fawnskin, Bear Lake. Beautiful building site near lake and clear. Mr. Wiseley

LAACK & WILLIAMS

2759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300.

WANT 5 OR DUPLEX. CAN YOU USE THESE? $5000 equity beautiful Spanish bung. No. Holly. Price $9500. $2000 cash. Rent $50. Also $2300 T.D., pays $50 per month. Price $4500. Can add $2000 blvd. clear lot. GR. 5765 or 1936 WHITLEY AVE. Apt. 27.

WANT bung. or 2-flat up to $20,000. Have grocery, bak. & delicatessen. Value $12,000. Mtg. $3500. Write OWNER, 922 West 4th st.

WANTED, 5-room cottage on monthly payments or equity from owner. Fishers Fun Shop, 375-A So. Spring St.

FURN. home, Holly'd-Beverly Hills, 3 story, 2 or 3 bedrms. Around $20,000. Address X, box 631, Times Branch.

WILL exch. clr. lot in Alhambra & $1000 cash for payment on 5 or 6-rm. house, West side, north of Pico. Box 1021.

WANTED, 5-room bungalow, double bungalow nr. 5c car. Must be a bargain. Mrs. Hoffee, 940 So. Rimpau Blvd.

6-RM., offer 10-acre $10,000 fruit ranch, mtg. $3000, will assume. Address Box 586, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. hse. W. of Vermont, $2000 dn. Owners only. GR. 4355.

SINGLE or dbl., 2 bedrms, desirable wood floor. Bung. Cor. Sutter & Inglewood. 410-J ave. 742 Stepney Pl.

ACG., Covina, $8000, clr. Want 7-R. house, W. side. WH. 8196, DU. 6720

MY client wants new dbl. bung. Submit your property to James A. Armour, Inc., 1746 W. Jefferson Blvd.

WANT house to $22,000, have clear store property. ELLISON, VA. 8722.

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WANT $20,000 clear house for 3 Vermont brick stores, $20,000; mtg. $10,000. VA. 7185. Ex. 8171.

Income Property —71-B

WANTED

LISTINGS ON GOOD PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE WE HAVE THE CASH BUYERS. WE HAVE THE CASH. BRING IN YOUR BARGAINS. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD. The Frank Meline Co. 706 S. HILL. TR. 6451

WANT leased apt. house or imp. business prop. to $65,000. Have clear modern income property, value $55,000. Can put in clear and assume. JOSEPH MULLEN 911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786.

WANTED, flats, court, apts. or any good rent house, will assume up to $35,000. Will turn in $27,500 in good 5-car payable $450 mo. Bear 2477 E. Anaheim, Dk. 2940.

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LAACK & WILLIAMS

2759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

New Brick Corner Store Building on Double Main Westside Arterv. Leased Drug Store and Safeway Corporation. Price $36,000. Trade for equity.

New Homes in Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Hancock Park, Wilshire Square. All Sizes, All Prices. Will Trade a Home Clear and Cash for Business Income Property.

New 5-Story Hotel Building in Heart of Westside Business District. Every room with bath. Secured Lease 1 tenant, $7450 per year. Lot 50 ft. by 160 ft. Price $75,000. Trade for equity.

1256 A Level L.A. Co. on State highway under cultivation, gravity water —house, barns, two reservoirs, $100 per acre, clear. Want L.A. city to trade from principals only. Vernon H. Peck, owner. EM. 3677. 706 Grant Bldg. VA. 6017.

Country, Ranch Ptv —71-H

WANT country property. Must be bargain. Close to owner. etc. Address D. Chapman, 2327 E. Second st., Long Beach, California.

WANT bargain alfalfa ranch with chess and abundant water. H. C. Hollins, 2132 Cooley ave., San Diego, Calif.

WANTED, Imperial or San Joaquin ranches for L.A. inc. Mr. Simmons, 202 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8661.

BEST buy, total $2000 cash, small farm, country or canyon. CO. 5242. Pasadena.

IMPROVED ranch to $10,000. Have income $10,000. Address 418 Calif. Bldg.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. O. K. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

5-R. home, 3rd Ave. nr. Wash., for 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8546

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

BUSINESS CORNER $210,000 FACTORY BRICK & ART STONE BLDG. CONTAINING 4 STORES AND 45 RMS. ABOVE. NEW PROMINENT CORNER, BLDG. 160x160 FT. ONLY 1ST MTG. OF $125,000. OWNER WANTS CLEAR EQUITY FOR IMPROVED SMALLER INCOME PROPERTY. SEE W. D. McCARTY. The Frank Meline Co. 706 S. HILL TR. 6451

Clear Ranch For City

We have over 1000 ranches of all classes and locations. Clients who have specialized in exchanges or country for city property for over four years. Call or write us regarding your property, giving us full particulars as to the kind of ranch, location you prefer. Several hundreds of these ranches are clear, so we are able to make quick sales on your property at once.

CALL OR WRITE TODAY

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

626 S. Broad Blvd., Glendale. L. A. Phone CA. 5

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

VERY INTERESTING

$12,000—Inc. $4000. 240 S. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. New, modern 5-room home, 2 baths, rented $80 mo. Also
$7500—Clear bldg. lot, 46x120, cor. San Pedro & 54th sts. Want clear lot, same value, or property.
$25,000—Equity $11,000. 324 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. Modern stucco 10-room bldg. rents $1440. Let $2 to $10. adjy. Want lots, long time. See STARR, DR. 3981.
$19,000—4 fine bldg. lots, 1 blk. 3 rm., 170x120 ft., all clear. 7 in Hollywood, downtown. Owner wants flat bldg., bung., res. or small ins. Will assume $5000. Wants San Diego.
$12,000—6-rm., 1-sty. bung., real nice, 5 bedrms., 2 garage. Lot 50x150 ft. Mtg. $2500. Will consider ung. or res. in East San Diego. Owner, 1st floor, not over $8000.
Want lot.
$7500—6 rms., 3 bedrms., classy bung., clear, garage & large lot. Income property. Will take res. lot, first payment.
See Arch Thompson DR. 2221.
P. W. CROAKER, 2745 W. 7TH ST.

OPPORTUNITY

TO EXCHANGE YOUR VACANT NONPRODUCING IN-TO AN INCOME BUSINESS BLOCK IN BEVERLY HILLS. AN OPPORTUNITY OF THIS CHARACTER SELDOM PRESENTS ITSELF IN THE HEART OF THIS HUNDRED PER CENT RESIDENCE DISTRICT. THIS NEW 2-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK IS ONE OF THE MAIN OWNERS LEASED FOR 10 YEARS TO ONE SUBSTANTIAL TENANT, FULLY SUBSTANTIAL INCOME BETTER THAN $10,000 PER ANNUM. DETAILED INFORMATION CAN BE HAD BY CALLING DR. 3108

FAMILY HOTEL

3-story brick, 126 rooms. Doing a fine business. This is a new modern hotel in a good rental district where values are improving. Price $400,000. Owner will consider large home, vacant lots or income property to 1st offer. You can assume the difference.

P. J. DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

INCOME FOR GROVE

Have new brick corner, 2 stores, 10 rms., apts. Frontage 132 ft. on main business artery. Income $3600 mo. One mtg. $35,000, 7%. Owner wants good orange grove to live on & operate himself for $50,000 equity. Corterville dist. or Orange county. Prefer clear but might assume. Agents need not call. Quick action. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1377

WANT INCOME

$28,000 clear. 16-acre grove improved. Will assume $15,000, 120,000 clear, near Inglewood. Will trade $50,000.
$35,000 clear Imperial ranch, leased $4500 a yr. Assume $25,000. $50,000 clear bungalow court, Hollywood. Assume $45,000 on store. See Arch Thompson DR. 2221.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3900.

FOR EXCHANGE

Brick Trimlet in Hancock Park. Must be sold this week. Bank of Italy, $115,000 loan. Owner will take bungalow, lot or Pearl Davis for full equity. Call Mr. Cox.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

BEAUT. STUCCO, 10-unit court, east Hollywood; 4 rms., each; rents, $72 yr. old. Let $22,150. Mtg. $12,500. Want lot 60 to 100 ft. front for garage around 6% income. Will consider vacant or income.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1377

BEAUTIFUL corner, 160 ft. on Redondo Blvd., near beach. Good house, large trees, commanding view. Also large trees, commanding view. Also large trees from street frontages. Owner calls for quick sale, clear. Exchange for city property same value or $25,000.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
306 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6426

APARTMENT, 62 rooms, new, fireproof, close in, desirable location, desire exchange; lease $15,650. 1st mtg. $50,000. Owner will trade city property, prefer vacant.
Call 1015 W. 7th St.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Wilshire Blvd. at 8th. FAber 2440.

$21,000 PER ANNUM INCOME
Well located piece of business. Will exchange for or lease part of Beverly Hills residence to the extent of $100,000. Will advance cash for investigation.
1st mtg. $35,000, 7%. Int. Q. J. 1922
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
ON TROLLEY LINE BASIS
Must have good-worth cash but will take 2nd T.D. for balance. Main corner, 100 ft. by 150 ft. Will exchange other B. and C. zone lots of same terms. A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1377

HAVE $15,000

In 2 modern Hollywood homes & A-1 corporation stock. Will trade for cash. West, Pasadena or San Fernando Valley. HAWES, GL. 2433. 1103 Investment Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 11-UNIT COURT, corner lot, 260x144; ten 5-rms. & one 5-rm. furnished; income, $4800 yr.; very low price, $45,000 yr. Exchange for vacant. Mtg. $22,500, $10,000 equity. Take part cash & part trade. Owner, 1017 Investment Bldg.

REAL SPANISH DUPLEXES
Hancock Pk., 14 rms., 2 baths, liv. apts., best finish, mtge. 7%. Pr. very low. 413 N. ORANGE DR.
348 N. ORANGE DR.
Owner and Builder. WE. 3327.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room residence, $5000, bank loan; will take good lots or acreage for $12,500 equity.
Splendid major-traffic intersection corner, $45,000; will take city income.
Very fine 4-flat building, $25,000, clear; income $4600; will take good bungalow or lots for part, balance long-time notes.
Five acres, clear, Fort Jefferson, Long Island; N. Y.; value $12,000; will take good equity in lot or bungalow or good auto.
We have clear lots for bona fide sensitive in city improved.
List your properties with us for exchange. Quick action.
BROWN, BENSON & McALLISTER.
5555 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Oregon 4498.

S. H. WEST & CO.
SANTA MONICA

Want BUNGALOW COURT to $40,000. Must stand up, in exchange for CLEAR lots Glendale and business property used in SAFE-WAY DEPOSITS. LIST your EXCHANGES with us. YOU'LL get ACTION.

1239 OCEAN AVE. PH. 32148.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

2 ROOMS UP AND 3 ROOMS DOWN. Show absorbing $2400 per year. Price $28,500, income $2400 at 7%. Want good clear income in acreage, clear, improved or vacant. See
LLOYD C. MEGREE,
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY.
DR. 4284. DR. 4284.

HAVE

a dandy 5-room bungalow on 50-ft. lot, $4500; will trade for $2000 equity for what?
See
CAMPBELL,
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY.
DR. 4284. DR. 4284.

CHIX RANCH OWNER

READ THIS
Nearly new stue. duplex, lot 55½x135, close in, Hollywood. Sunset-Wester. $18,500. Equity $8000.
WANTS
Chicken ranch, near by preferred. SEE ONLY NOW. Write or phone MR. SINKS with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1377

WE CLAIM

ours the only SYSTEM that automatically matches property for exchange showing you at once all the listings that suit. 7th year in business. Everything ready now. Get your listing in.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1377

FOR EXCHANGE

Clear Cor. B Zone lot 100x125, close in, W. Glen Side. Bargain at $400. Will take bung. in L.A. Detroit or Chicago up to $10,000. See F. M. Barker.
The Frank Meline Co.
700 S. Hill. TR. 6461.

Want Clear Eastern

FOR FINE FURN. APARTMENT
Will pay cash. Must stand up.
Wilshire and Vermont
PRICE $90,000. Bank loan $36,000
$2400 Com. to Brokers
SIMPSON & CHILDS
1062 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

A SWELL CLEAR WALNUT GROVE in the Fuente district is offered for a stock ranch and cheap farm land with proven and desirable water conditions. Grove is on paved street, full bearing, has a fine home and caretaker's house. Want income in Los Angeles. Address MAIL participants to 355 VINE ST. Glendale, Calif.

GLENDALE'S LATEST CONSTRUCTION
Two four-family flats, 39 rooms each, electric refrigeration, 5 garages, deep lots. Must have a walnut or citrus grove. Will trade clear lot for clear.
Price only $26,000 each.
MAY REALTY CO. REALTORS
205 West Broadway, Glen. 4457.

What Have You to Offer

I have two five-room houses in good location that I cannot use. Each valued at $4500. Mortgage of each $2200 that I have to pay off for the equity? Owner, 415 SUN MAID ST., KINGSBURG.

NEW LONDON, IOWA, STORE BLDG $800. Also residence property $1000. Will exchange for anything. Southern California property.
See Mr. Dyer, with
WHIPPLE & McDONALD, DR. 2848
253 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

For Sale or Exchange

Beautiful modern 8-R. home. Arcadia, on blvd. 3 bdrms. upstairs; for subletting. 2 gar. 19 bearing orange trees. FAIR OR. rea. Owner, 1207 E. WASHINGTON.

NEW SNAPPY LOOKER

Modified Spanish bungalow on high ground. Worth $8400. Price $7600. Mtg. only $3500, yrs. Trade for lots of value. Trinity 2725.

FAC. BY OWNER. LOSING $5000. New 12-rm. duplex, Wilshire dist. Pr. $22,500, $10,000 equity. Take part cash & part trade. Owner, 501 SECURITY BLDG.

REAL SPANISH DUPLEXES
Hancock Pk., 14 rms., 2 baths, liv. apts., best finish, mtge. 7%. Pr. very low. 413 N. ORANGE DR.
348 N. ORANGE DR.
Owner and Builder. WE. 3327.

Real Estate Exchanges

W. J. Garland & Bunt Bldg.
805 S. Vermont. FAber 2440.

BUSINESS CORNER
140 ft. frontage. Trades $29,000. Want flat, double or good home. 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 5207.

LOCAL & EASTERN EXCHANGES
Wm. H. VATCHER & CO.
612 SUN FINANCE BLDG. TR. 6949

CLEAR $3500 equity (assessed, worth $12,000) will trade for residence or 5-room bungalow; must be modern. MR. HOLT with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1377

TRADE what you have (or what you can get) for Chicago property. Largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4284.

IF you want a hard worker, list your exchanges with
KILEY OF HOLLYWOOD
6626 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3878.

CLEAR $2500 lot & equity in 5-room house, subject to $4000 encumbrance. Owners only. GL. 6415. Eve. 6631.

1200 ACRES clear, all in vegetables, with modern home, 8 miles from Los Angeles, value or put in $250,000. Will sell 617 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

CLEAR LOTS View Blvd., Wash. $1400. Want clear duplex, Wash. or Alvarado. Owner, 1418 E. K.

CLEAR $30,000 for No. Vermont large lot. Assume on bus. income. Address owner, 1015 W. 7th St.

EQUITY $2500, Hollywoodland lot, for sale or trade for clear lot or house. 1015 W. 7th St.

FOR satisfactory real estate exchanges list with Pueblo Land Co. 747 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 3087.

CHOICE income & ranch properties to exchange. See me. F. W. Macee. 1015 Quinby Bldg., TU. 8189, evgs. HE. 6618.

APT. houses, store buildgs., ranches, groves, houses and lots for exchange.
F. A. TUMA & TATUM
2451 Wilshire Blvd. Pr. 1559

EXCHG. front of my clear R. INCL. CORN & alfalfa lands for L.A. bus. or acreage. Can cash if deal justifies. Submit real values. 666 Hellman Bldg. Imelda Palladen.

FOR list of 2nd trust deed equity in Southern California property.
See Mr. Dyer, with owner
WHIPPLE & McDONALD, DR. 2848
253 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

FOR EXCHANGE

Highly improved 10 acres, San Joaquin Valley, fruit, dairy & chicken ranch. Making money. $25,000. Will take small piece of business. Must be owner. OWNER, 721 S. Westlake. DU. 4626.

DENVER for Los Angeles or vicinity, 5 rooms, strictly modern, Oak finish & floors, furnace, built-in fixtures & shades. Income improved farm. Douglas county, Colorado. TAY. 2040. 246 N. Rimpau. Maywood. MI. 1611.

2 HOUSES, La. Crescenta, 6-r. & sp. new; 66 ft. lots, garages. To sell or trade $7000 eq. each. Inc. West grove or L. A. city lots or houses. Write or call J. D. HICKBERT, 626 S. Grand. TU. 2067.

TWO furn. houses, corner lot, unencumbered, Chatlaqua, Cal. Prefer cir. property in or near L. A. Owner, R. C. Baker, jr., 5152 San Juan ave., Southgate. Phone DR. 4333.

E. HOLLYWOOD APT. LOT.
7-rm. flat, 4 garg. on rear. Want clr. bung. or clr. lots or land & cash for $16,000 eq. Mortgage $7000. Owner, 220 Am. Bank Bldg. MA. 6156

SIX-room modern home in business district on Atlantic ave. Want poultry ranch, Arcadia, or Monrovia dist. from owners only. Owner, 2484 Atlantic ave., LONG BEACH.

EXCHANGE modern 6-rm. stucco, clear, $4000. 1st mtg. 5%, total value $10,000. Income $1200. Prefer improved property. Will assume. VOLZ, TR. 6555.

NEW 4-FLAT BLDG.

Near Crenshaw & Adams. $8500. Will trade 1 Zone lot or ot. home. Owner, 1 W. ADAMS. OR. 8101.

$4000 CLEAR Chicago lot, Berwyn for clear lot of equal value, L.A. or small clear acreage. San Fernando Valley preferred. Owner, 1015 W. 7th St.

FOR EXCHANGE 10-rm. modern home in building, completely furnished. Price $40,000, for $25,000 equity. Want income. Address A. E. HAMILL CO., 917 W. 4th st.

150x150 TO 20-ft. paved alley, located in heart of Sunset Hollywood section. Value $28,000. Want apartment building. A. L. HAMILL CO., 917 W. 4th st., Los Angeles.

$6000 EQUITY in Hollywood, 4bl. bungalow. Take clear lot or bungalow & assume. Jno. Tapping, 1240 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 6558.

12-UNIT court, $55,000, furnished, clear. Trade for 5-acre country home. SAML. SHOOK
121 NORTH BRAND, Glendale 2590.

WANT S. F. Valley lot or ¼ A. $1100 or less, on my 5-rm. stucco, Vermont. Must stand up. Price low at $5500. 1747 S. CHEROKEE, WE. 5217.

295 AC. Sta. Monica hills, $500 ac. 1st trade. $75,000. Vermont corner 4-flat bldg., Hoover, $8500. HOTEL PT. LOMA.

15 CHOICE apples, peaches & plums, good location, water, value $10,000, small mtg. Want city, assume Address owner, 1015 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

16 ACRES apples, full bearing, cement water system, price only $19,000, or exchange for city property. Address Y. box 476, Times Branch.

15 ACRES 14-year-old apple orchard, all in fine shape, water, fine climate, 7 miles of Redlands. $10,000. 625-261.

ALL or part 640 acre grain or stock ranch 20 mi. Klamath Falls, Oregon. Want city or country. Sol. Cal. Will assume $4000. Mondays.

WELL improved walnut grove, 20 yr. bear. Imperial Valley. Want clear L.A. income. Address owner, 1015 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

WANT trust deed for equity in beautiful new 2-story 3-bedrm., 3-bath home, Glendale's finest section, 6% int. Subject to 1st mtg. No new lot. HUTCHINSON, Cas. 3146.

WHO wants a new beautiful 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths & maid's rm., sep. Moreno Highlands, overlooking Silver Lake. Price $16,000, $11,000 mtg. Pasadena, Terr. 3246.

$80,000 PERSIMMON walnut grove. Want stock ranch. Will trade for clear Tulare or Kings. Assume or inc. Apt. ho. $40,000 trade. $27,500. 1078 E. 17th St., clear deal. Separate, 124 W. 4 st.

7-ROOM EGYPTIAN BUNGALOW Beautiful enclosed sunroom, bath, extra lavatory, laundry; elec. refrig. Furnace. Exchange or rent.
6736 S. VALLEY DRIVE.

LARGE CLEAR RANCH, fully equipped, also some cash and will assume $12,000 mtg. VALLEY DRIVE. What have you? BARGAIN REALTY CO., 1712 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica.

Wilshire Hollywood Flats

$19,500 new 10-rm. stucco flats rented $170. Mtg. $12,000. Will take lot or bungalow for equity. Owner, MU. 6231.

Ranches of All Kinds

Cattle, chicken, hog & others for income or home equities. 7201 Melrose Ave. GR. 8414.

I HAVE two clear ranches, will exchange for improved or unimproved city property and some cash or good deal. Write Russell, 405 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, or phone GAr. 4040.

SALE or exchange, 5-acre chicken ranch in Riverside for mountain ranch with water. BRUCE, R. D. No. 2, Riverside.

$24,000 CLEAR
160 A. Imperial Valley. Want city & assume mtg. 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

SELL or trade for Los Angeles, extra large 7-room house in best residential part of Glendale, between Hedington & Broadway. Price $27,000. Address owner, 1015 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

SQUAB farm paying 150 to 160 mo. Worth $7500. Stocked, will trade for home equity in Los Angeles. Prefer Glendale dist. EM. 6182.

SANTA Barbara ave. cor. 2nd ave. 110x182. Some improvements. Cheapest cor. in dist. Take flat or bungalow. C. S. Jennison. HO. 2554.

APT. in Hollywood, income $274.00. Submit lot or clear grove. Apply YO. 6156.

Wilshire Duplex Exch.

Now leased for 1 yr. for $2400. 14 rms., 3 baths, unfurn. Will trade for Frigidaire. Only 1 mtg. OR. 9705.

Property Anywhere

Exchanged. Bring or mail to Sherman & Co., Jojmer Co. Bldg., Guaranty Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.

WANT HOUSE OR LOT FOR CLEAR HUB. Price $28,000 & TAKE MTG. BACK. 555-417.

SEATTLE business & residence property to exchange for Los Angeles. Owner, Seattle Realty Co., 1015 Second ave., Seattle, Wash.

PORTLAND home for L.A. property. Address box 647, Times Branch.

CLEAR WILSHIRE DUPLEX
12 rms., 3 bedrms. each. Trade for clear lot of equal value. WH. 1214.

WILL exch. part outy. 6-rm. home, for about 5 A. avocado land in Vista district. Address owner, Box 1, Vista, Cal.

CLEAR & CASH FOR LARGER PROPERTY. BRINSON, AR. 1338.

CLR. income property, Los Angeles, for city inc. No mtg. 1113 W. 9th.

5-unit court. Exch. small res. W. 1st. Equity $4000. HE. 5851

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

A Complete Loan Service

$—STRAIGHT 3 YRS. 7%-8%
$—AMORTIZING 3 YRS. 7%-8%
$—AMORTIZING 5 YRS. 7 & 8%
$—TEN YRS. 6%. $10.10 PER THOUSAND.
$—TEN YRS. 6%. $12.80 PER THOUSAND.

Complete facilities for handling loans on improved real estate up to $250,000.

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
612 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8316.

6% and 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
FOR HOMES AND INCOME PROP.
IN SUMS OF
$2500 TO $500,000
NO DELAY OR RED TAPE
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
211 WEST 9TH ST. TU. 1368.

5½ and 6% LOANS
Unlimited Funds
For desirable residence and business property located in Los Angeles. Prompt action. No appraisal or commission.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR VAN NUYS BLDG.
6th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 8211.
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

60% LOANS
7% INTEREST
IMMEDIATE ACTION
Building Loans
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
704 S. Hill st.

Building or Completed
7% Interest—3 to 10 yrs.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE GUARANTY CO.
CORRESPONDENT
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
529 S. Spring St. TR. 8231.

60% LOANS
10 Years to Pay
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
REFINANCE
Temporary Bldg. Loans
CONSULT TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
KEYSTONE BLDG.-LOAN ASSN.
MU. 6110. 215 W. 5th St.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No delay. Liberal appraisals. Also loans on commissions.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO. OF LOS ANGELES
813-815 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 6151.

Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrance, pay mechanic's liens, interest. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. 121 S. Broadway.

5½%
REAL ESTATE LOANS
100% Building Loans
No brokerage if we submit your loan. Low rate.
GERALD ALDERMAN, 116 Grant Bldg.
914 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 8211.

7% LOANS 8%
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
LA BREA MTG. CO.
133 No. La Brea Ave. GR. 1111.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal basis for construction or refinancing home or business property. Low rate of interest. Prompt action. Security Loan Co.
Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring sts.

WE have $12,000 to loan on business property. Also $5000 to $10,000 on vacant or improved property. Low rate.
FRANK R. AYER
617 DELTA BLDG. Ph. OR. 1356

6% BUILDING LOANS
If your lot is clear we will finance the building.
HAYWARD LUMBER & INV. CO.
Phone Capitol 0111.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before placing your loan. $10 per thousand per month pays interest. Can pay principal if desired.
MORTGAGE CO.
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 8181. 1015 Security Bldg.
For good loans, $1000 to $100,000, see
11 Years to Pay
Payments on each $1000, $10 per month. Interest 6%.
CALIFORNIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
1016 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

12% Trust Deed Money
Amounts of $1000 and up.
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 3231.

Money to Loan
La Bonte & Ranson
QUICK SERVICE
122 N. Larchmont. GL. 8161

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved city property in sums of $1000 and upward at current rates. Apply to owner.
W. H. MOORE
824 Security Title Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS, 7-8%
Residence, flats and stores.
$1500, $2000, $2500, $3000.
$4000, $5000, $6000, $7000.
$8000, $9000, $10,000.
$12,000, $15,000.
H. EVARTS
806 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8289.

Building Loans

Also straight loans, own funds at current rates, quick action.
O'ROURKE, 202 Quinby Bldg. Tucker 1426.

BUILDING LOANS
6—4½—7%
Our own funds. No delay.
FISCHER MTG. CO.
215 W. 5th St. Room 1010. TR. 6926.

MONEY WAITING
For any good loans. Phone 2nd.
W. J. RANKIN
2054 S. Normandie. RE. 0264.

PLENTY private money, 7%, for improved city or ranch loans. We make building loans; no delay; no drawing papers or notary. Los Angeles Finance Co. TU. 2344.

BOND ISSUES WANTED
TROTH & CO.
Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Metropolitan 4626

ON CITY homes, $150 to $27,000. Will divide to suit you. Call for what you need. Money waiting. Call early. GERALD ALDERMAN, 116 Grant Bldg.

PRIVATE party will loan money to property owners direct and make building loans. Write your wants. 2234 CRENSHAW BLVD.

I HAVE my own funds to loan on improved property owner's homes; preferred. Also building loans. Hitchcock, 6464 6th av. Vermont 3262.

PRIVATE FARMER will buy direct to borrower on 1st mtgs. 1%. No acts. RO. 1935 or TU. 6172.

Bank or Court, a seller, will bid, or finance 100%. Private money. Rea Kennedy, 6447 Sunset, HO. 6522.

ANY amount 1st & 2nd. Manhattan Finance Co. W. M. Garland Bldg. VA. 9166.

Diamonds. Jewelry —72-B

$$$$$$$$$$$$
10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PARLORS FOR LADIES
$$$$$$$$$$$$

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway
LARGEST LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE WORLD.
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
$$$$$$$$$$$$
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
ENTRANCE IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches and other valuables. References leading banks & pwtrs. Courteous, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1902.
MARKWELL & CO.
CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG
324 Corner 5th & Spring.

Furniture Loans —73A
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS.
EASY PAYMENTS. Legal rates 324 BARTLETT BLDG. TU 1239.

Salary Loans —73B

LOANS
FROM $50 TO $12,500
ON THE NOTE OF THE BORROWER AND TWO FRIENDS OR RELATIVES.
No Pledges No Mortgages
INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS
The Los Angeles
Morris Plan Co.
833 S. SPRING ST.
11 Pine ave. 106-A E. Broad Blvd. Long Beach. Glendale.

When loan money to regularly employed wage earners, salaries, chattels, etc., see MELROSE FINANCE & THRIFT CO. 1135 E. Western av. GRanite 6473

QUICK MONEY in small sums to people steadily employed, or indorsers necessary. 405 Haas bldg. 7 & Bdwy.

LOANS to wage earners on the CITIZEN GUARANTY PLAN
Strictly Confidential
Industrial & Commercial—7B½

BUSINESS loans & financing. Goodwill & Co., 648 S. Spring. Est. 1902.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —72-C

3 to 18 Mo. Loans
WE SECURE MONEY OR REFIN.
90%
of the value of your car. Out-of-State cars financed.
EASIEST TERMS
LOWEST RATES
2% yr. on cars purchased thru us.
FINANCE & SALES CO.
4684 Beverly Blvd. at Western

DO NOT BORROW
On your car 'till you see us. We do camouflage our rates.
PRESIDENT INSURANCE ACCEPTD
ASSOCIATED DISCOUNT CO.
E. FIGUEROA Open till 8 p.m.
WE MAKE AUTO LOANS at 6% Loan made on your car then any excess. Low rate. Payments reduced Out of State cars financed.
CLARK LYONS
920 S. Flower VA. 7746

NO loan too large or too small. If drive auto, buy back 1 to 18 mo
Harrison Finance Co.
3238 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4144

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —72-A

AUTO LOANS
6½% Interest
Your Insurance Accepted
CONTRACTS RE-WRITTEN
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Out of State contracts refinanced
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
Open Evenings
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. Figueroa. WE. 2594

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
PAYMENTS REDUCED
CONTRACTS REFINANCED OF ANY MAKE, WHERE IN THE UNITED STATES
WE LOAN MORE
BE SURE & GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU DEAL WITH ANYONE
BRING YOUR FINANCIAL TROUBLES TO US
G. W. BRACE
2605 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2568
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB

AUTO LOANS
DONALDSON PLAN
SECURITY MOTORS FINANCE CO.
200 W. Pico st. cor. Hill. WE. 9129
4613 Sunset Blvd. HE. 7769

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —70

WELL secured loans, 12 per cent per annum. Interest paid monthly. 1st mortgage security, 5 to 10 years, no loans to clients. We invite closest investigation. LOAN DEPT. 920 HARTLEET BLDG.

OWNER wants small second loan on business property, $500 per month payments. Will pay 10% for 3 years straight, or will pay $300 mo. for 2 years. 1017 E. Main st.

WANTED—$2000, 1 yr., secured by 4 clear lots North Hollywood, 2 block from car line. Call Kenilworth 4600. Fri. Mr. Taylor. Terrace 8116.

$12,000 ON forty finest 5-unit court. Cost $27,500. Monthly income $325. Will pay 10%. Owner, 6076 S. Vermont ave. Ph. Thorowall 4709. Res. ph. YOrk 3159.

WANTED—$1000 at 8% for 3 years. Fine corner lot 106x176. On S.E. corner Selma and Laurel Canyon Road. Worth $5000. See Mr. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado.

WANTED: $10,000 at 8% for 1 yrs. on N.W. corner Alvarado and Maryland just south of Sunset blvd. Gas station on place. Leased 5 years. Mr. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940

$3500—8%. First trust deed, new 6-room res., very attractive. Lot 45x150. Immediate possession. Southeast corner Selma and Laurel Canyon Road. Worth $5000. See Mr. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940

WANTED: $15,000 private money, 1st mtge., 8% & bonus, on improved property valued at $30,000. Will help you. Write or call, GOODELL & CO., 540 S. Spring. Ext. 1202.

HOME LOANS
to Build or Refinance
Low Payments. Special Construction Clause.
W. E. MOORE, TR. 4896.
824 Security Title Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS, 7-8%
Residence, flats and stores.
$1500, $2000, $2500, $3000.
$4000, $5000, $6000, $7000.
$8000, $9000, $10,000.
H. EVARTS
806 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8289.

Building Loans

Also straight loans, own funds at current rates, quick action.
O'ROURKE, 202 Quinby Bldg. Tucker 1426.

BUILDING LOANS
6—4½—7%
Our own funds. No delay.
FISCHER MTG. CO.
215 W. 5th St. Room 1010. TR. 6926.

MONEY WAITING
For any good loans. Phone 2nd.
W. J. RANKIN
2054 S. Normandie. RE. 0264.

PLENTY private money, 7%, for improved city or ranch loans. We make building loans; no delay; no drawing papers or notary. Los Angeles Finance Co. TU. 2344.

BOND ISSUES WANTED
TROTH & CO.
Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Metropolitan 4626

ON CITY homes, $150 to $27,000. Will divide to suit you. Call for what you need. Money waiting. Call early. GERALD ALDERMAN, 116 Grant Bldg.

PRIVATE party will loan money to property owners direct and make building loans. Write your wants. 2234 CRENSHAW BLVD.

I HAVE my own funds to loan on improved property owner's homes; preferred. Also building loans. Hitchcock, 6464 6th av. Vermont 3262.

PRIVATE FARMER will buy direct to borrower on 1st mtgs. 1%. No acts. RO. 1935 or TU. 6172.

Bank or Court, a seller, will bid, or finance 100%. Private money. Rea Kennedy, 6447 Sunset, HO. 6522.

ANY amount 1st & 2nd. Manhattan Finance Co. W. M. Garland Bldg. VA. 9166.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —70

$2000—1. New 6-room bung., near Vermont. Price & Proven. Value $6000. Owner, 1 & 2. New 6 rms., nr. Florence & Normandie. Value $6500. Owner, 3. New 6 rms., 16th & Harvard. Value $7250. Owner.
$3500—1. 6-rm. bung., Veteran ave. Westwood. Value $7500. Owner.
$8750—1. New 6 rms., 74th & La Salle. Corner. Value $10,000. Owner.
$4000—2. 7 rooms, 49th st. near Western. Value $8250. Owner.
$4000—1. New 7 rms., Keswick ave. Westwood. Value $8250. Owner.
$4250—1. New 5 rms., English, Putham ave. Westwood. Value $5750. Owner.
$4500—1. New rms., Bradbury Road, Westwood. Value $5250. Owner.
$5000—1. 7-room Spanish, Blythe ave. Westwood. Val. $10,500. Owner.
$8500—1. New 7 rooms, Westwood, corner. Value $11,000. Owner.
$6000—1. New 7-room, La Pere Dr., Beverly. Value $12,500. Owner.
$3500—1. 5-rm. duplex, Raxford Dr., Beverly. Value $7,500. Owner.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
Mutual 8381.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS

$10,000—5%. Maturity Jan. 11, 1931. New 3-family flat of 11 rms. Lot 60x125. 1816 N. Verdun Ave. Value $23,500.

$10,000—5%. Maturity Oct. 14, 1930. New 4-family flat of 8 rms. and sleeping porch. 1400 E. Acacia St., Glendale. Value $22,000.

$30,000—5%. Maturity Jan. 11, 1931. 12-unit apt. bldg. Electric refrig. Lot 40x135. 4436 Harold Way. Value $45,000.

$25,000—5%. Maturity Nov. 14, 1930. 2-story stucco 8-unit apt. bldg. Lot 70x132. 4408 Lockwood. Value $40,000.

Chesley Finance Corp.
Paid-up capital and surplus over $125,000. 208 Hartb Bldg. 3rd & Western. DU. 8132.

10% on First Trust Deeds
(First Liens)
We have for sale First Trust Deeds to earn 7% to 10%. Now completed properties and Building Loans in all good locations, $2500 to $25,000, principally North and West.
Walter C. Hartman & Co.
629 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 8159.

WANTED
$11,000, apartment Stucco, stucco & settlements on fronts on paved streets. Income 10% gross on $52,000.
LAFONT
DR. 4285. DR. 4286.

WANT somebody to put up as security on downtown 10-year lease, $50,000 of good stocks or bonds, for which they will receive 1% interest in lease showing net profit of $25,000 per year. Money back in 5 yrs. Will consider any investigation. Address X, box 824, Times Branch.

$14,000 at 7%. Wilshire income $16,000 2nd. 12%. Wilshire income $9000 3rd. 12%. Wilshire income $5000 1st. 8%. Pasadena home. Manhattan Fin. Co., W. M. Garland Bldg. VA. 9166.

WANT mtge. on improved business property in excellent west side business center. Income estate and nature of investment prominent with owner. Any reasonable offer will receive prompt attention. Address X, box 117, Times Branch.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE
Conservative
8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS 8%
(First Liens)
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
530 West 6th. Room 1124.
TRinity 5447.

3% TO 5% DISCOUNT

On First Trust Deeds, 2 yrs. at 8% or at 7% on $15000 to $16,000 on completed homes.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP
1151 S. Broadway. PR. 1. 8400 Inmo.

$7500 T.D., FOLLOWING $36,000 1st on beautiful new $45,000 Cristler Bldg. Income 12 stores, 6 offices, 6 rm. apt., 2 offices. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. Owner, 6 rm. apt. adjoining. Cristler Bldg., CHATSWORTH, CAL.

WANTED: $25000 1 yrs. 8% on well edged 1st mtg. Mr. Moore or Mr. Field, 1st Mortg. Loan Co., 1451 W. 46th st. VE. 0612. Eves. VE. 8572.

WANTED — $15,000 for 3 years at 7% on 50 by 146 across front, corner between Venice and Ocean Park Boulevards. Property worth $25,000. Worth $35,000. Owner, 918 Hampton Drive. Venice 1111.

WANT $12,500, 5 yrs., 14% on improved city income. 1st loan $20,000. Total value secured $146,000. Income 1st $2400. Owner, 1732 Longwood Ave. Phone 29057.

WANT TO BORROW 1-3 of price unld 4 yrs. ago on good business lot, also residence. Will build well paying business. See Mr. Heldenson, 2166 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 8110.

FOR WILSHIRE HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.)
See WESTERN AVE REALTY CO
618 Bank of Italy Bldg. DU. 4818

WANTED—$16,000, 7%, new 5-rm. Spanish, 14-room duplex, on Normandie. Owner, 1000 S. Alta Vista. Ph. OR. 1435.

WANT direct first Mtge. Private party, $40,000 as first & second on well located close-in income. Will pay commission. Address X, box 117, Times Branch.

WILL pay 12% straight for $400 loan on late model light Nash, perfect cond. Phone owner only. Address X, box 822, Times Branch.

WANT 1 loans $4500 ea. on 2 new 5-room Spanish bungalows. La Mesa Hills district. 4202 Ambrose. Ph. OR. 1435.

$50,000 1ST mtg. on 650 acre ranch worth $150,000. Will be worth $250,000 in 2 years. Address X, box 1156, Times Branch.

$2750 Wanted on 1st mtge. on 5-room house at 1260th st. & Vermont. Belmont 1-2-3. Phone Apex. 2156.

WANTED—$4000, 2 yrs., 7%, 6-rm. bung. Near Pico Blvd. & Fruesd Rd. Owner, 1000 S. Alta Vista. OX. 1435.

WANT money& gilt-edge real estate security, city and country. Agents protected. Call Hallman 2121.

WANT $1200, 12% 1 yr. on dbl. bung. Cor. lot. W. Hollywood. Call MR. CHEESMAN. OX. 6111.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

PRIVATE INVESTORS
Have $45,000 first T.D., 7%, on property appraised at $250,000. Will discount.
PHONE VA. 2761

MONEY AVAILABLE IN ONE DAY
for Mtgs. or T.D.'s on
COLLATERAL LOANS
or sales
FINANCIAL TRUST FUND
$1100 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG
TR. 6711. 6712.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE
We own & offer for sale conservative first mortgages & trust deeds on Los Angeles properties, $2500 up
LA BONTE & RANSOM
122 N. Larchmont. GL. 8161

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee
FRIENDLY & FITH SERVICE
1022 VAN NUYS BLDG. Estab. 1911

BARGAIN—$2500 1ult edged T. D. for only $1750. Payable $30 per mo. Never a failure. 1451 W. 46th st. VE. 0612. Eves. VE. 8572.

$15,000 SECOND trust deed, secured by a 26-unit bungalow court located in heart of Hollywood. Discount 25%. See Mr. Berah.
VERNON LUMBER CO.
AXtridge 1231. 1925 E. Vernon ave.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 1147

FOR SALE—Liberal discount $15,000 1st Trust Deed, one month old. Purchase Price per cent. S. E. BEACH
MU. 8151.

1018 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

2ND T.D. for sale, face value $7500, payable $200 a month interest 8%. Gilt-edged security. Liberal discount. Apply 3100 Ft. Norfolk. 444 So. Western ave. DR. 2368.

FOR sale, T.D. on W. Holly. houses, $1292, 3 yrs. to run, prompt payments have been made on this mtg. for 14 mos. HO. 6019 morn.

FOR sale, save good interest, 2nd T.D. 28% discount for QUICK SALE. OWNER, TU. 4915.

$7000, 7%, 12-RM. STUCCO DPLX. 2-CAR GAR. 1 BLK-CAR LINE. Must sell $21,000. Vacant. $5,000. Owner, 1732 Longwood Ave. Phone 29057.

WANT $20,000, Wilshire Blvd. C zone. Val. $50,000. Vacant. 5%. WH. 1123.

$10,000 ONE year. 8. $6000 home. MOTIVE. MULLIGAN. MU. 8205.

$5000—8%. ON fine W. 3rd st. corner. Value $15,000, no com. P.O. Bx. 1727

$2500 1ST MORTGAGE. 8%. Sec. $7000. 1934 S. Vermont. TU. 7302.

LOAN on 1st mtg. Santa Fe ave. prop. 5 yrs. 8%. Owner, 1732 Longwood Ave. Phone 29057.

WANTED: $4500 1 yr. 8% to replace bond; bank loan on $15,000 Covina cottage; bonus or same. Occupied by owner. Address X, box 1727 Times Branch.

$3500 1ST T.D. 3 yrs. 8%. Bonus $1000. Duplex and barn; combined. Income $1200 mo. Value $8000. Owner, 1732 Longwood Ave. Phone 29057.

WANT TO BORROW 1-3 of price unld 4 yrs. ago on good business lot, also residence. Will build well paying business. See Mr. Heldenson, 2166 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 8110.

FOR WILSHIRE HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.)
See WESTERN AVE REALTY CO
618 Bank of Italy Bldg. DU. 4818

WANTED—$16,000, 7%, new 5-rm. Spanish, 14-room duplex, on Normandie. Owner, 1000 S. Alta Vista. Ph. OR. 1435.

WANT direct first Mtge. Private party, $40,000 as first & second on well located close-in income. Will pay commission. Address X, box 117, Times Branch.

WILL pay 12% straight for $400 loan on late model light Nash, perfect cond. Phone owner only. Address X, box 822, Times Branch.

WANT 1 loans $4500 ea. on 2 new 5-room Spanish bungalows. La Mesa Hills district. 4202 Ambrose. Ph. OR. 1435.

$50,000 1ST mtg. on 650 acre ranch worth $150,000. Will be worth $250,000 in 2 years. Address X, box 1156, Times Branch.

$2750 Wanted on 1st mtge. on 5-room house at 1260th st. & Vermont. Belmont 1-2-3. Phone Apex. 2156.

WANTED—$4000, 2 yrs., 7%, 6-rm. bung. Near Pico Blvd. & Fruesd Rd. Owner, 1000 S. Alta Vista. OX. 1435.

WANT money& gilt-edge real estate security, city and country. Agents protected. Call Hallman 2121.

WANT $1200, 12% 1 yr. on dbl. bung. Cor. lot. W. Hollywood. Call MR. CHEESMAN. OX. 6111.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —71

CORPORATION liquidating, must cash in on the following first class securities on improved property:
First mortgage, $3000, 7%, due in 5 mo., 5% disc. Property value $6000.
First contract, $12,000, 7%, $20 per mo., 10% disc. Paid $1214.
First contract, $2587, 7%, $25 per mo., 10% disc. All due in 2 yrs., 9 mo. Sold at $2600.
First contract, $703, 7%, $15 per mo. 10% disc. All due in 19 mo. Sold at $1200.
Also other contracts.
312 N. Wilcox ave., ALHAMBRA

GILT EDGE
8% First Mortgage
$150 DISCOUNT
Will sell a $4750 first mortgage for $4600. Runs 2 years. Interest 8%. Security 7-room & 2-bath new Spanish home in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Value $12,500. Open Sunday.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6661 Wilshire Blvd. GRanite 1341.

WE buy and sell good second trust deeds.
Finance Division
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring TR. 9011

Figueroa St. Corner
$20,000—MORTGAGE 7%
On valuation of $35,000. Exceptional security. OR. 2562.

$16,000 1ST trust deed on 75x150 ft. business corner, imp. super gas station. Security 2 yrs. 1. $400 mos. See me on property, corner 44th & Compton Ave., or phone PA. 2-1-2-1. HAVE several good seasoned trust deeds. Am desperately in need at once of $5000 to $10,000. Must sell at your price. Phone TR. 8715.

BUYING TRUST DEEDS

1st—ROSS FINANCE CO.—2nds
111 Van Nuys Bldg. Ladder 8715
LA 1st Nuys Bldg. SQUIRE 6111. $2150
Pays $100 mo. plus 12% int., due 18 mos. Prop. val. $32,000. OWN. OX. 7104.
MORTGAGES from $500 to $50,000 business property preferred. Call Mr. Rosen up to 9:30 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. Mutual 8045.
$1435 FIRST trust deed, 7% interest, due in 8 mos., need cash, will discount 10%. Hart Realty Co., 206 W. Bdy., Glendale. Glen. 1315.
FOR SALE, $12,500 1st mortgage, 8%, 3 yrs. on $40,000, highly improved ranch property. Owner, C. W. Lee, WIN. 78, 4482.
MORTGAGES & trust deeds purchased No escrow fee. 1 to 5 yrs. See us. R. J. Tod Mtge. Co., 4530 S. Western ave. DU. 1311.

WE are in the market for good trust deeds with our own money. Must be legal and have 10% interest. Call 316 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 2118.
$1400 disc. $1500 T.D. payable $20 mo. 1 yr. 1 mo. Interest 8%. Subject $7500 1st mtg. int. 7%. 12-rm. dbl. stucco bung. West Hollywood. Owner, 1732 Longwood Ave. Phone 29057.
HAVE 1828 model Studs. Big 6 sedan, privately owned, run only 12,000 miles, to trade on good close-in property. Will pay difference in cash. Address X, box 1, Times Branch.
1ST TRUST deed $32,500, 1 yrs. With disc. to net 10%. Selling price of property $45,000. Call Mrs. Dr. Beverly Hills. Call Mrs. Chesemet. 4000. GL. 6124.
$3500 1ST mortgage on $10,000 ranch at 8%. Discount 10%. M. Hicks, 1426 N. Alfred. Or 1426 Mesa Rd., SAWTELLE.
$7500 1ST trust deed, corner bus. lot 1501 Firestone Blvd. Inc. super gas station. 10% commission to the man who sells it. WILLIAMS, 1822 Wilshire.
LEGAL 2nd T.D. $2000, 8% int. all due 2 yrs. Will discount 15%. Call owner, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. HACKETT, 3 Grand. TR. 2967.
I HAVE good first and second trust deeds to sell at a discount. Will close accounts. MR. FIM, 1004 Architects Bldg. MU. 1151.
$4000 ON 6-cop. stucco bungalow & dbl. garage, lot 62x150; will pay 8% interest & bonus. Nr. Western, Gifford 4464. 4447 W. Vermont. 3262
Applications for 1st mortgages, $1000 to $20,000. Also 1st trust deeds. Address X, box 1, Times Branch.
1681 & Broadway. WE. 9322.
$6500 FIRST mtg. 8%. Sec. $22,500 1st. $1200. 15% discount. Mr. Rose, after 6 p.m. HO. 6019.
1ST T.D.'s $2500 to $45000. 8%, well secured on grand new property Phone GA. 5109 or GA. 3118.

2nd T.D.'s on inc. at disc.
Good inc. loans. 4064 Beverly Blvd. DUNCAN.
$1250 trust deed, 8% 7-rm. home, West Side. Must sell. $75 cash.
$2000 T.D. for $2500 net 4 properties. 1725 & 1727 Merrill ave. For investment. Price $10,000. Terms.
$2400 N. DAK. mortgages to trade for acreage or small home 1014% Owner on ac.
$1500 AND $4500 first T.D.'s. Direct to liberality. Broadway 7111. Mutual 8052.
CASH for your trust deeds & mortgages, immediate action, bring papers for examination or escrows. 410 GRANT BLDG.
WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with or own funds. Quick action; no brokerage. 401 Edwy. Arcade Bldg.
PHOENIX MORTGAGE CO.
$25000, 6% int. Semi-ann. int. pmts. 409 S. Grand av. Rm. 609. VA. 8555
$3 1-3% DIS. Several T.D.'s $1000 to $10000. Broadway 7111. RE. 1-7-6. Schick. 1015 Haas Bldg. TU. 9937.
SELECT $45000 trust deed for sale. C. Hamilton, 1000 S. Alvarado. RI. 1-7-6.
$750 T.D. 1½ yrs. Hi-class Glendale res. Rosemore. $200 dis. TU. 2158.
$7500 1st mtg. 2% disc. $1000 1st T.D. 2% disc. $2500 2nd T.D. 10% disc. 1451 W. 46th st. VE. 0612. Eves. VE. 8572.
$1500 T.D., 8%, $25.00 mo. All due 1 year. Disc. 15%. TO. 44.28.
$1400 1ST T.D. Newly built 7 apts. 4% dis. ALLEN, 218 W. 5th.
$1800 T.D., 25% disc. $1000 T.D., 22½% disc. 1451 W. 46th st. VE. 0612. Eves. VE. 8572.
$2250 T.D. $30 mo. 1½ yrs. New 6-rm. Disc. 10%. TH. 4404.
$1850 T.D., 8%, 2 yrs., 15% disc. Modern 5-rm. stucco. DU. 6079.
T.D. $1800, 8%. New 5-rm. stucco. 25% discount. Owner, Dr. 2910.
GOOD 1st T.D. for sale. $1000. 2237 S. Western. VE. 8302.
TR. Deeds wanted, well secured, small disc. 1000 S. Hope. VA. 2144.
F Ds. wanted, small disc. No escrow 6123 S. Hoover. TH. 4404

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

GOLD
Mineral County, Nevada, near Hawthorne, where big new strikes are being made. Proven group of the richest gold claims known to exist. Ore on the dumps run over 8 ounces per ton. Will sell or lease after full investigation. Address R, box 30, Times Office.

WE ARE ESTABLISHER FOR 27 YEARS. Engineering and building of mines, mills, power plants, ore mills, crushers, gulverizers to operate by cars. Creep before you walk. If you wish, start in with our portables, and then our heavy duty mills. ENGINEERING & EQUIPT. CO.
PHONE MA. 5451.

WANT man to work on gold property near here, equipped with power machinery. $500 gets interest where we expect to make $5000 or more, divided each week. Board and accommodations. Owner, 731 at 4303 Spring St.

AN opportunity for someone who has $27,000 to buy ¼ int. in mining proposition that has proven ore to make $100,000 in less than 1 yr. Adjoining property sold recently for $100,000. Fourth interest is good property. Call 801 E. 6TH ST.
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO INVEST $400 $10,000 WITH POSSIBILITIES OF MAKING $50 FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU INVEST. CAN SHOW YOU. ADDRESS W, BOX 441, TIMES BRANCH.
NEW and valuable ore-carrying and milling equipment, all kinds. Small and real mills have half in first cost & operation. Hardy Engineering Co., 501 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.
JOHN HERMAN, 329 S. Los Angeles st. Your prospect, consult Calif. Corp. Service, 240 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Flower.
JOHN HERMAN, 329 S. Los Angeles st. Your satisfaction, best accurate guarantee.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

SEE choice 20-A. gold claim with 2-ton, cable, etc. $15. Money value. Address R, box 31, Times Office.
PARTNER with $5000 to $10,000 to work two properties on the Comstock lode. On lease of three-million-dollar mine. Address R, box 240, Times Office.
RANDSBURG, 80 ft. down, assays run from $14 to about $250, much activity adjoining. Owned by lady, will lease. Why wait? DU. 2070.
HAVE good quicksilver property, considerable development. Need financial help. Address Y, box 19, Times Office.
WANTED—$3000 to prospect partially proven placer property showing in very good vein. Liberal interest to deserve. Address X, box 412, Times Branch.
CAPITAL wanted for high-grade gold and immense low-grade copper and gold properties, principals only. Address X, box 104, Times Branch.
BRITISH Columbia mining stock. Big profits. $600 returns $100,000. Mining Service Bureau, Spokane, Wash.
BAYERSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAY LABORATORY
552 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
PARTNER with car wanted share rent for Oregon trip; look for cacer. Address T, box 252, Times Office.
SELL large low gr. quicksilver, R.W. Address T, box 150, Times Office.
GOLD, silv. $1.50; copper, $1; lead $1. Est. 1907 Hedges, 328½ S. Spring.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81
For Sale

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
J. BRUCE GODDARD is president of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. and is in position to give best cash buyers for buying, leasing or trading for any apt. house or hotel. Is prepared to fill batters pertaining to this business.
IF YOU HOUSES ALL SIZES
SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS NOW
24-rm., overfd., $3000, terms.
26-rm., overstfd., $2750, sacrifice.
20-rm., overstfd., $2750, terms.
40-rm., overfd., cost $12,000 to furnish, full price $4500. ✓
42 rms., new, overfd., rent $10.
50-rm., new overfd., rent $10.
Little cash balance trade
126-room, new hotel
HOTELS THAT MAKE MONEY
32 rms., new, $3000, terms.
36-rm. brick, 3½ baths.
40-rm., new brick, a winner.
52 rms., new, $7500, terms.
96 rms., central downtown. Good for $12000 cash, rent.
ROOMING HOUSES, $600 & UP.
12 rms., $600. Boarding.
13 rms., $1000. Rent $100 mo.
17 rms., trade for Glendale.
The above are only a few picked from hundreds of listings, some on terms, others for exchange.
TRADE PROPERTY FOR INCOME
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 7TH ST.
I need one more wide-awake SALESMAN WITH CAR.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL—120 ROOMS
Close-in location; large lobby, $9 rent, $10,000 full price.
FURNISHED LEASE
Apartment, 40 rooms, always full, $10 rent; security six months advance rent. Sure 4 per cent.
HOTEL—140 ROOMS
Long lease, central location; some steam, money maker, nets $11,000 a year. $25,000 handles.
CASON-HARDBECK & CO.
MU. 6020. 512 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 6987

10% NET
54-room brick working man's hotel, fast 60% Can deliver with or without present lease, which has 3 years to run at $460 per month. Tenant pays promptly.
PRICE $42,500
Terms to be arranged—no trade.
See W. A. Hudson
Joe Toplitzky Company
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
TRinity 8461.

PROFITS $500 PER MO.
10-YR. LEASE
80-ROOM modern brick apt.-house, right downtown, new overstuffed furniture, $1100 cash, 6 mos. trade. HIGHWAY HOTEL
PROFITS $10,000 YR.
CONCRETE BLDG. 10-yr. lease, located in live city on coast, best of location, price $45,000 or $17,500 in cash.
ELMER INV. CO.
605 So. Flower st. MU. 6412.

COMPLETELY furnished 76-room hotel. Wonderful location, very low rent. Cash bond of $5000 required for security.
268-room hotel, commercial downtown, 100 per cent pr. baths. Making $40,000 net per yr. $50,000 cash, $50,000 time.
J. D. Minster & Co.
Suite 425 Sun Finance Bldg.
Trinity 5491.

BETTER LOOK
INTO THIS AT ONCE
IF YOU HAVE SOME CASH
60-ROOM NEW HOTEL
HALF BATHS, WESTSIDE
CLOSE IN. CONSIDER
OTHER BUSINESS
CALL OWNER, Westmore 8244.
1416 WRIGHT ST.

HMOTEL, sacrifice, called east, leaving March 1, 50 rms., mod., contiguous baths, water each rm., phone in A. Ry. car barns; never vacant, no incumbrances, submit offer at once. Cash or trade. Courtesy. 2E Pine.
DESIRABLY loc., arranged for rent, physical unity, truth center house. Furn for sale. Good lease. Owner retires. DU. 5428. 949 S. HOOVER.
15 ROOMS, clearing $175 monthly. Price $650; only $250 down, clean rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 626 Spring
FOR sale, 40-room hotel, new, modern building, long lease. $2000 handles. 517 GLADYS AVE.
FUR a lease of 6-family flat, good clean rents, close in, near Vermont st., terms. WE. 4161.
CHICKEN ranch in heart of city (1 rms. furn. house). Rent $45. Good income. Everything incl. $618 S. Flower.
New hotel on Herbor Blvd. near P.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —34

WANT SEVERAL PARTIES WITH $1000 to $50,000 to help take care of exceptional options on properties which I can control under options to us and still pay a big profit, thus insuring a quick return. Some of these properties ranging from $1400 to $2,712,000, are such wonderful buys that I want them for yourself or associates. Your own judgment will tell you upon investigating that there is nothing being offered in Calif. today where the risk is so small and the profits so sure and so great, in fact, this is a real opportunity for you if you want to make big money and make it quick. Address X, box 549, Times Branch.

Profits and Security

Have selling contract for large tract, $50 lots, close in, on five-cent car line, three major boulevards, 20 minutes from City Hall. Want party assist in financing sales campaign, either active or silent. $15,000 required. Investment secured and return of two for one guaranteed. Impossible to lose. Sales office and equipment on ground. Address Z, box 297, Times Office.

WANTED — EASTERN EXECUTIVE WITH SOME CAPITAL TO TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN PROFITABLE GOING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. SEEKING EXPANSION. PHONE GRanite 3750

AUTO CLUB

One-half interest in well established Automobile Club, incorporated under laws of the state of Calif., and affiliated with a number of other side clubs in this and other States. Owner can show you at least $25,000 on the books to be collected, besides a lot of new renewals coming due now, and we have just started with our insurance department, but want to start a real finance office. Will sell interest for $10,000 cash or $7500 cash and balance in good property or good security. Address R, box 128, Times Office.

$25,000, WANT party with twenty-five thousand dollars to join me in planting 320 acres KADOTA FIGS. Wonderful irrigated land, ideally situated on State highway in Salt River Valley, Arizona. Healthy district, no frosts. You will more than double your money. H. O. WINSLOW, 1110 Termino Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 244521.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY. Offers opportunities to anyone wishing to engage in business in So. Calif. Confidential information free. Personal interview advisable. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT. The Frank Meline Co.

706 Hill. Main 6491.

A local manufacturer desiring to expand a sound business is seeking to interest an A-1 executive in a position of great merit. There are certain qualifications necessary to make it worth while to investigate, in addition to an investment of $25,000, as follows: Address Y, box 244, Times Office.

LADY to act as secretary-treasurer and assistant manager of apartment house in a rapidly growing city; requires little capital; business established 5 yrs.; representing investment of $5000, money secured by deed of trust and building under construction. See MRS. PHILLIPS, Concrete Interlocking Tile Co., 2 E. El Monte St., Baldwin Park. Phone 44161.

I WOULD LIKE TO

COMMUNICATE WITH SOME MAN who has from $2500 to $5000 and $25000 to $50000 TO INVEST IN MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION BUSINESS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS Y. BOX 287, TIMES OFFICE.

Opening

Finance Co. has opening for man for official position, active or inactive. Splendid location and excellent field for new business. $15,000 required. Ask for Mr. Barrett, 401 Sun Finance Bldg.

F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L

Manufacturers and merchants. If you have established business and need more money, write us. Highest references since 1923. NORTON & CO., 727 W. 7th st.

TO the party with a small amount of available money and a little time, I have a proposition of merit to offer. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme or opportunity. Have no time for curiosity seekers. Must be sincere and unusual for the right party. Address box 178, Times Branch.

CAPITAL and co-operation with $5000 to put into a California Corn Means a place on board and large block of stock in a business that is a real estimate. Please don't answer unless you have the money. 411 Stock Exchange Bldg.

CHANCE for party to make reasonable investment in well established wholesale business, desire additional capital for expansion; no promotion; established trade, long record of showing. EM. 1825 for appointment.

REQUIRE $600-$1800 cash out every ten dollar real estate building deal. Give interest worth small fortune. Completed 5 years. Less than cost price. Address Y, box 423, Times Branch.

$1000 to $1500 SET MONTHLY to increase output and finish larger plant, need $1620, quick action and results. Address T, box 31, Times Office.

INVESTMENT EXTRAORDINARY — Do not overlooking beautiful modern Bay, near Coast Highway. Total only $1500. It's yours if you hurry. Black Bros., 318 Black Bldg. TU. 6288.

FOR sale, country bank control in Los Angeles county. Also control small bank near city. N. D. Sanders, 1005 STORY BUILDING.

PARTNER with $2500 for half interest in profitable, established business which requires more capital for rapid expansion. Address MX, box 596, Times Branch.

WILL you invest $1500 to earn $1000 yearly if absolutely satisfied that investment is secure and you will set the $1000 regularly? For particulars address Investment Bank, Box 123, Times Office.

SOUND business investor with $20,000 to become actively identified with manufacture and sales of a national marketable product. Address R, box 145, Times Office.

PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize a co. or interest investors in your proposition, contact Calif. Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

WANT $500 immediately. Sac. $1000 cash. Income-producing property; must be make big money. Private party. Address X, box 474, Times Branch.

PARTY with $1000 can make big money; enterprise just starting. Address W, box 474, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

THE most profitable business opportunity you will ever find will be to investigate a matured and new venture before you invest your money. Grapefruit ranches, quick deals, profiteering, new lands, alfalfa farming, lettuce or cantaloupe gardening, etc., in any new venture requires intelligent investigation. Tremendous promised profits many times turn into seared homes and broken businesses. I know for I have seen this result many times. Get experienced disinterested advice. I have over 30 years successful business experience. Phone or call personally at Bradstreet. For business advice consult W. McINNIS, Room 203, 215 S. Hill st.

BEST BUY IN BURBANK Grocery; stock & fixtures ready to do business. Four modern rooms in rear of store. Also four-room house on rear half of lot, which is always rented. Can be sold for $25,000 or Burbank's best bride. Must go east. Describe fully. $10,500 total price. Takes $7700 cash to handle. No trades.

No Agents or Solicitors Owner, Box 131, Burbank, Calif.

A MANUFACTURER wants State & county distributor for new household specialty without competition, sells to one in three at 50c, over 100% profit, price of one dollar, time used, will also give district mgr.'s contract which will easily net $500 month, no exp. req. Will teach details. Small investment. Open Sunday. 404 E. EVERGREEN AVE.

TRAINED nurse for private yacht making regular pleasure cruises to South Sea Islands and other foreign ports. Must have certificate and be able to act as assistant hostess. Permanent position good for $1000 per year. Investment of $5000. Call Miss Spencer, VAndike 0614, for appointment.

FAVOR and novelty business, Hollywood. Have established trade with largest exclusive local clubs and stores. Also ship east. No competition. Growing rapidly. Unusual, interesting, profitable business. No experience necessary. Will consider only party looking for legitimate merchandising connection and having $7500. Owner, Address S, box 123, Times Office.

LITHOGRAPH, Mimeograph and public stenographic business located in prominent bank and office building, with lease, giving exclusive right to operate in building. Will sacrifice as other business demands owner's entire time. Address X, box 626, Times Branch.

FINE chance, one or two ladies, cash or business, at once. Box 38, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

AN opportunity is available for the executive selling franchises of locally manufactured and nationally known products for Southern and Northern California, Oregon and Washington, either separately or collectively. The factory has been operating on a paying basis for several years, but has recently developed certain units, the demand for which has increased so rapidly that a new sales organization is necessary. There is no pioneering and practically no competition. The products have been nationally advertised for a brief period, but with virtually no sales organization, scattering mail orders have consumed most of the output. Distributors will be supported by direct mail and other forms of advertising and their income will start immediately, as credit will be given them on orders originating within their territories from date of contract. Selling experience is desirable, altho not necessary, as one or two trained salesmen will be furnished each distributor for a reasonable time. Executive ability and capacity for hard work are essential. We are not offering something for nothing, but a sound, definite and permanent business opportunity. We, therefore, advise that a reply to this ad will be wasted unless you are prepared to invest a minimum of $5000. No reply give phone number. Address T, box 259, Times Office.

WORTHY BUSINESS OPENINGS—We submit below some of the choicest business offerings we are able to find. These are under executive contract, have been personally examined, and are worthy of your earnest investigation. Ladies' underwear & hosiery, general store, 100 miles from Los Angeles, hardware store in Pasadena, ladies' ready-to-wear, lumber yard, half interest or all, two beautiful groceries making real money, jewelry and music business, two cafeteria propositions, two excellent buys in high-class cafes away below actual worth. Good real estate can be taken as part on some of these, and easy terms on others.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring

RETAIL

FRUIT MAN
GROCER
BAKER
DAIRY MAN

Here's your chance to operate your own stand in Western Central Market where the Market Company will advertise your number and a big volume of business; will pay you cash for your credit sales and will rent space on a percentage basis. Market building just completed. Spaces nearly all taken. Opening soon Call at location, 125 South Marengo (Pasadena) at once.

Start Candy Business Exceptional Opportunity

Experts of international reputation are prepared to teach you to make specialty candies, new lines obtained from abroad, simplified home study courses. No exp. equip. Few dollars start you. Kitchen, shop or factory, new system, operated anywhere, city or country. We furnish formulas, etc. Free booklet. Dept. J, Liberty Candy & Supply Co., 816 S. BROADWAY.

ESTABLISHED MOTION PICTURE COMPANY

desires $15,000 for sales campaign on wonderful motion picture

Already Completed

and now being exhibited. Full investigation invited. Most unusual opportunity to right party with or without services. Quick action required. Communicate P. O. Box 214, Hollywood.

$500 NETS YOU $50 MONTHLY

In the safest and surest business of the day. Our advertising price of our product is continually increasing. We have contracts for a year ahead. Bank handled. Investigate for particulars. Box 296, 1217 N. Broadway, L. A.

WIN $350 PRIZE!

TOPIC
"WHY I CAME TO L. A."

TEN $350 PRIZES—TEN
FOR THE BEST LETTERS.

CONTEST MANAGER
Box
$96 SO. VERMONT
Phone NOrmandy 4781.

PHYSICIAN for private yacht making regular pleasure cruises to South Sea Islands and other foreign ports. California license unnecessary, but must have tact and executive ability required to be assistant cruise conductor. Position permanent and should pay $100 per year. Investment of $5000 required. Call MR. LOVELAND, VAndike 0614, for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL studio of designing and specializing in French gowns, located on Wilshire Blvd., and doing a splendid and profitable business. Investment $5000. Fully equipped with a wonderful clientele. Will sacrifice for quick sale as owner leaves for Paris. Established 5 years. Can be had at your own price. Phone Owner, DR. 9655, also Sunday.

RARE opportunity offered to one with sufficient capital for investment in mfg. of Neon gas signs. Money needed for new factory now. Money due on hand than present capital can care for. Big returns on money invested. Will stand strictest investigation. Address T, box 407, Times Branch. Strictly full particulars and the amount of capital able to invest.

JOBBER WANTED

Manufacturer with national distribution wants live business man of ability and financial worth to handle local branch. Resident factory representative in field will co-operate at all times. Address R, box 284, Times Office.

HIGHLY developed squab farm. Modern six-room residence. Outbuildings and everything absolutely fully equipped and can show net income $1000 week. Will stand close investigation. Price $25,000 and will accept L.A. income property and some cash. Call 1317 E. GRAND AVE.

GENUINE BUSINESS
Offer that will give you UNLIMITED income. Want 1 or 2 men to take control of office and production, as I am road man. The magnitude of my business will appeal to progressive men. For appointment call Mutual 6418.

SUPER SERVICE sr. L. A. on 100x150 lot. 5 vis. pumps, completely equipped. Fire sprinkler, grease rack, battery stat., etc. 7-yr lease. All clear. You will more than double your money. H. O. WINSLOW, 1110 Termino Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 244521.

CHANCE for party to make reasonable investment in well established wholesale business, desire additional capital for expansion; no promotion; established trade, long record of showing. EM. 1825 for appointment.

REQUIRE $600-$1800 cash out every ten dollar real estate building deal. Give interest worth small fortune. Completed 5 years. Less than cost price. Address Y, box 423, Times Branch.

$1000 to $1500 SET MONTHLY to increase output and finish larger plant, need $1620, quick action and results. Address T, box 31, Times Office.

INVESTMENT EXTRAORDINARY — do not overlooking beautiful modern Bay, near Coast Highway. Total only $1500. It's yours if you hurry. Black Bros., 318 Black Bldg. TU. 6288.

FOR sale, country bank control in Los Angeles county. Also control small bank near city. N. D. Sanders, 1005 STORY BUILDING.

PARTNER with $2500 for half interest in profitable, established business which requires more capital for rapid expansion. Address MX, box 596, Times Branch.

WILL you invest $1500 to earn $1000 yearly if absolutely satisfied that investment is secure and you will set the $1000 regularly? For particulars address Investment Bank, Box 123, Times Office.

SOUND business investor with $20,000 to become actively identified with manufacture and sales of a national marketable product. Address R, box 145, Times Office.

PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize a co. or interest investors in your proposition, contact Calif. Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

WANT $500 immediately. Sac. $1000 cash. Income-producing property; must be make big money. Private party. Address X, box 474, Times Branch.

PARTY with $1000 can make big money; enterprise just starting. Address W, box 474, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

MISTER PROMOTER

If you want to incorporate a company or if you have a corporation that needs financing let us tell you how we can assist you by placing the services of our financial engineers and attorneys freely at your disposal for consultation "it's our contact you with licensed investment brokers to handle the sale of your securities. A call will not obligate you in any way if you see us first or will save time and money and know why our clients find our services complete and reliable. We have a clean record and a background of over 20 years experience. Let us call.

Cox-Saunders-Wynne

716 Pershing Sq. Bldg. Los Angeles
Also Financial Center Bldg. S. F.

12% FOR YOUR MONEY

FULLY SECURED

A going concern, thoroughly established, is desirous of expanding. If you have twenty to thirty thousand dollars to invest—drawing less than 12% let us explain this wonderful opportunity. In addition an opportunity for a connection with the business and will pay a salary. Owner, 401 Ocean Front, Venice, phone Santa Monica 63133.

REFINED BUSINESS WOMAN TO MANAGE HOTEL. CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED. FULLY SECURED. CALL Westmore 2244. 1439 WRIGHT ST.

I AM selling my good business account of ill health. Very attractive proposition. Established 4 years. Finest reputation. Investigation may surprise you. Address X, box 218, Times Branch.

MAN with $5000 to buy half int. in contracting & bldg. business. Plenty of work assured. Wants to expand; opportunity to make money for man with ability & experience. Address Z, box 252, Times Branch.

BUSINESS WITH RESIDENCE
Chemical laboratory making household chemicals, 7-room house with lab. in rear. Tenant buyer for house, $3,500; terms. J. B. Sturtevant, 728 Central Bldg.

STOP, HERE IT IS

Man to arrange districts in U. S. Product exclusive; chance to invest. Address V, box 205, Times Branch.

WANTED—Mgr. of 4-story high-class brick hotel, half interest can be had for $2000 cash down, full charge & good salary also. Address S, box 87, Ocean Front, Venice. Phone Santa Monica 63135.

SWEET music. Brunswicks, records and small vending machine, local music store, $2000 cash will handle. Good money maker for lady. For full details address R, box 189, Times Office.

WANTED—Some one willing to finance wonderful proposition with guaranteed return in less one year of fifty per cent. Funds to be handled by investor, 131 Colombo Build ing, San Francisco, Calif.

$1000 cash will purchase unusual business paying safe & sure income of $300 per month. Nothing to sell, very little to do. Write or wire P. box 44, Alhambra, Calif.

I HAVE 20 yr. contract on a $60,000 proposition. Will go 50-50 if you will furnish $12,000 cash and $500 mortgage $4500. Want ranch, grove or house. COLORADO 2103.

BEAUTY SHOP, in apt. house dist. Sac. for $175. 2 booths, suitable for $50 per mo. Exc. equipt. Owner retiring. Low price, 244 Grosse bldg.

PARTY to use telephone, pleasant work, wages $200 per mo. $2000 required. Call Mr. Brown, 204 Grosse bldg., quickly if interested. Ph. GL. 4948.

FOR sale or lease, tourist camp, grocery & gas station, doing good business. Call Merrell, 1100 Main St., Alhambra.

OWNER selling other interests must sacrifice going business low-rent sub-lease pay rent twice over. Hi Hull, 1239 W. 7th. WE. 4012.

CONFECTIONERY, nr. L. A. 16-stool lunch, Frigidaire & Rent 10, Opt. low. Doing $35 per day. Price to sell. Terms. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

CONFECT. wond. loc., marble fount. Bath. Sac. $350. Full stock. A sac. Pr. $1425. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE, on exc. cor. 36-stool horseshoe counter, 3 booths. Doing $15 & $100 per day, well established. A real value. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

AGENTS for Riverside & S.B. counties for famous Morrell Tub-Flower (Largest Co. of kind in L. A.)

ESTAB. transportation line wants a few more trucks to haul meat to good records, with investment sufficient to insure dependability and permanence investment will be well regarded. Great opportunity for right men with ambition. Box 21, Times Office.

WANTED, mgr. of 4-story high class brick hotel, half-interest can be had for $2000 cash down, full charge & good salary paid. Owner, 401 Ocean Front, Venice, phone Santa Monica 63133.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project, consult us. Calif. Corporation Service, 340-6 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th-Flower. (Largest Co. of kind in L. A.)

HOLLYWOOD PRODUCT

Now selling, arranging natl. distribution, valuable advice for investment. Address Y, box 292, Times Branch.

WONDERFUL opportunity for lady to put in exclusive ladies' & children's wear dept. in Bev. Hills. Rent on percentage basis. No guar. necessary. Apply 9 A.M. Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills from 2 to 4 & Mon.

$15 BUYS Royalty Deed Interest in 160 acres productive oil land West Texas Mineral Belt. Many particulars free. MID-TEX CORPORATION, 513 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas.

OPPORTUNITY to purchase 100 store route. This county. No selling, just distributing and collect. Write for detailed information. PERIS MFG. CO., Peris Bldg., Peris, Penna.

I NEED YOU

Have big proposition, want man, some capital, can't handle alone. Address V, box 207, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, some mechanical exp. Must invest $500 to $1000. Money will be secured by unsec. etc. Large salary & $500-$1000 bonus within 1 year. Address W, box 449, Times Branch.

HOSPITAL, near L. A. Only one in town. Good loc. Rents for 1927 were $36,000. Nurses' qrtrs. Owner retiring. Priced right. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CLEANING & DYEING PLANT 8 stores. Close in, wholesale & retail. No comp. Doing $500 per week. Selling at a real sac. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE, 4-room house. Well equipt. Air compressor, 2 tow cars, welding outfit, brake mach. Doing $1500 per mo. A barg. $2600. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CLOSING OUT SALE
The complete stock of Chinese art goods to be sold at half cost. Peking Store, 300½ N. Alameda st.

I HAVE option on old, est. store and want party to join. Lists free, month ly made $10,000 in 1927. If you have $4000 cash, address T. Box 200, Times Office.

CAPITAL. An experienced dependable broker with following will aid in financing a worthwhile project. Address B.W., 810 BROAD ST., Newark, N. J.

ASSOCIATE with $2000. Will valet without effort or labor $1632 first year. More second year. For appointment call Compton 227.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

HARDWARE STORE $30 MONTHLY

New building.
The center
of chickens
350 families
in this
neighborhood.
On car line.
Get there first

SUBDIVISION REALTY CO.

313 Subway Terminal Bldg.
or WALTER WRIGHT
at Gas Station,
Woodley and W. Sherman.
West Van Nuys.

HARD GRANITE QUARRY

Finest quality, even color. Estimated about 30,000,000 tons, equipment and trackage in; about 120,000,000 to 240,000 to be expended for harbor improvements in Southern Calif. soon, requiring this fine building & salt water material. Offered at very reasonable figure by owner, free & clear. Consists of about 450 acres near Los Angeles. Address T, box 208, Times Office.

LAKE front 40x100 per week. Sales leaders, jobbers, store demonstrators for any city in U. S. or Canada. Something new. Hollywood Cloud Clasp. Silver or gold clasp. Stationary Guest Book. Attaches to slipping off the shoulders. Every woman a prospect. Sells on sight. Call or write for retail prices. Sample prices:
Sterling $ 14-K. green gold filled 75c
Nickel silver 50c
Gold filled 37c
2729½ FRANCIS AVE.

$10,000 CASH buys interest or partnership in well-known manufacturing company here with distribution of our high-grade product, now selling in the larger cities and on the Pacific Coast. If you want a real buy in a good clean, legitimate profitable business, with an established trade and demand now, write for our prospectus then answer this now. Address X, box 412, Times Branch.

A new chain store program is being launched by a corporation now engaged in the manufacture of a wholesome food product. We are looking for several good men with ability to go into detail. Phone or write 4147 Rosewood ave, HO. 6342.

AUTO camp site for sale, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on main highway. Luxuriant shade. Wonderful opportunity. S. N. HENSON, Caruthers, Calif.

AUTO camp that pays 15% net and facilities can be increased at small cost. Price $25,000. Terms. Address Z, box 407, Times Branch.

HIGH-class cafe with fountain, confectionery & candy kitchen. Estab. 5 yrs. Best downtown location. Doing $450 per day. Will sell, sub-lease or lease $5000 to handle. BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC. 110 W. Main st., Alhambra. Ph. 65

FOR SALE — Established 7-ality business thirty lots other lots agency paying ten per month. Seven hundred lots sold in two years. See Clifton, Girtel Coast Highway, Corona Del Mar, the next to be developed Palisades only twenty miles south of Long Beach.

Secure Capital

TO ORGANIZE A COMPANY FINANCE industrial or commercial projects or sell stock, consult NATIONAL SERVICE CORP., Security Title Ins. Bg., 6th & Grand.

YOUR time and $1000 to advertise and build up business capable of earning $3000 per month. You take charge and handle. Any, Way, Will give 40% of profits. Must be hustler. Address box 254, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

PATENTS valued at $10,000, together with $2000 worth finished product. Will turn over lock, stock & barrel, or assist, or stock may be removed. This is good opportunity to get into business. Owner has leased lots, land, house or what? Pr. $7000. Address R, box 5, Times Office.

MANAGER wants one of more investors in big vaudeville act built around dancing. Salary or interest. Money quickly doubled. World tour booking. HE. 1083.

WANT party to invest $5000 to invest in good mfg. business proposition on 6-50 basis. Silent or working interest. Call Monday or Tuesday, 9 to 11 a.m. 421-423 E. WASHINGTON ST.

BRITISH-AMERICAN

with large local bldg. & fin. exp. wants active worker with capital; one with at least $10,000. Bank refs. given and expected. Give ph. number. Address Z, box 252, Times Branch.

12-yr. lease, furnished brick apartment, Hollywood. Gross income $2500 per month. Price $30,000; mortgage $4500. Want ranch, grove or house. COLORADO 2103.

BEAUTY SHOP, in apt. house dist. Sac. for $175. 2 booths, suitable for $50 per mo. Exc. equipt. Owner retiring. Low price, 244 Grosse bldg.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

ART greeting card shop, good loc. & lease. Established 5 yrs. If interested call owner, AXridge 8857.

ASSOCIATE wanted. Opportunity for man or woman of literary ability to obtain interest in publishing business. Small investment, good prospects for large return. Address S, box 118, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE, $75 weekly salary and share profits for $2500 investment. National scope, money secured, give phone, Address X, box 327, Times Branch.

ASSIST, pleasant Hollyd. bus. Exp. unnec. if willing to work & apply self. Sal. $40 & ½ profits. Bal. inv. handles. 5547 Sunset Blvd.

ASSIST. to work in Auto Service Bld. Exper. unnec. Worker can make $40 wkly. $150 req. 860 S. FLOWER.

AUCTION
Army & Navy Store
of San Fernando.
Shoes—Furnishings
CAMP & SPORTING GOODS
HARDWARE & LOOK
AT MY SALESROOM
541 So. Los Angeles St.
WED., FEB. 22ND, 10 A.M.
MICHAEL A. LEVY, Assts.
Phone VA. 9795.
Phone me if you want to sell.

Automobile Automobile

GOING

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS
One of the oldest used car dealers will sell, because of expiration of lease, on splendid location, at a real bargain. Owner has other interests. Call or write for full details. Address X, box 420, Times Branch.

AUTO CAMP FOR SALE

On Ocean-to-Ocean highway, 8 miles west of Colton. Store and dwelling, 10 modern cabins, 2½ acres. All city conveniences. Camp enjoying the best of business. Owner, Mrs. Fred Bloomington Auto Camp, Bloomington, Calif.

AUTO agency, wonderful opportunity for Hollywood, on one of the leading lines of popular autos; be pleased to go into detail. Phone or write 4147 Rosewood ave, HO. 6342.

AUTO camp site for sale, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on main highway. Luxuriant shade. Wonderful opportunity. S. N. HENSON, Caruthers, Calif.

AUTO camp that pays 15% net and facilities can be increased at small cost. Price $25,000. Terms. Address Z, box 407, Times Branch.

BAKERY, full equipment, money maker. Snap. Price $2150 plus inventory. Big 42. Times Office. Eastside.

BAKERY, retail clearing $75 week. $500 cash handles. 4177 W. 2nd st.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, estab. business, living quarters, rent very cheap for cash. 1638 Temple st.

BARBER shop, $675; part cash. Good bus. Clean rent. 2356 W. Washington.

BARBER shop, cigar stand, nice bus. $2600. 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BARBER shop, 2 chair, up to date, doing good business. Low rent. Bath.

BATH & HEALTH INSTITUTION—In Hollywood. Fine estab. business. Selling account of sickness. Exceptional for a business woman. $10000 required. Call 5483.

BATH and beauty parlor, fine location, excellent equipment. Cheap. Leaving city. 5147.

BATTERY & radio business, clrs $250 monthly, full price $1000. COWPER Battery Co., 1100 S. Main st.

BAT. & auto elec. acc. good lease, might trade. ED PARKS, Reseda, Cal.

BEAUTY SHOP

4 booths, fully equipped, including electric massage machine. Doing nice business. Wonderful 3-year lease in exclusive neighborhood. Established for 7 years. No competition. Can be seen Sunday aft. and Mon. only. Sale account of death in family. 6006 Fountain ave. Holly.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 2-YR. LEASE, $15 PER MO. 5 ROOMS. 5615 S. HOOVER. LOW RENT.

BEAUTY shop, Fully equipped, good bus. Rent $30. Price $150. 1 block CORNWELL CO. 5566 Pasadena av.

BEAUTY shop. Hollywd., good loc. Owner leaving. Sac. for quick sale. Phone, $450 full price $627 Sunset.

BEAUTY parlor needed rent 150 N. Price & Redondo. Call 5465.

BEAUTY parlor equipmt. $50 down, 1 month free rent. 324 S. Broadway.

BILLIARD parlor, fine location, 13 tables. Price reasonable. E. R. Hayes 321 Chestnut ave., Long Beach.

BOWLING alley in Glendale for sale. Splendid opening for active man with $15000. Will show you a big profit per year. Give phone. Address Y, box 423, Times Branch.

BUTCHER space to let in public mkt. to open soon at Melrose and Wilton. best spot in town. Apply 7923 W. Jefferson.

BUTCHER wanted, 1 yr. free rent. Cash or trade. 6101 Monte Vista. GA. 9729.

CAFETERIA MEN ATTENTION
I have, without a doubt, one of the finest, most modern cafeterias in Calif. Books will show average of $1000 monthly net profit. Seats 150, only serve twice daily, feed 400 to 600 people. Long lease, low rent. Owner retiring and will sell for less than cost of equipment. A personal investigation will convince you that this is a real money maker and worth more than the price asked. See Mr. Lamb, 121 E. 3rd st. Many shops in city. Good baker can handle with small cash to cover equip. Schulz & Hamm, 2356 W. Wash. 8759

BAKE SHOP—ELECTRIC
Fully equipped with the latest up-to-date equipment and ready for business. Located in the heart of Santa Monica. To the right party this is the best opportunity on the Santa Monica Bay. For further particulars apply at the office of LANG'S MARKET CO., 411-415 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

BAKERY

Location at one of the busiest corners in Hollywood. Free parking for your customers next door.
WELBORNE. DR. 4286.

BAKERY—A GOOD ONE
Long established, high-class location; bakes all goods candy, delicatessen, fountain lunch. Owner, 1051 W. 49th ST.

BAKERY, full equipment, money maker. Snap. Price $2150 plus inventory. Big 42. Times Office. Eastside.

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BEAUTY shop. Hollywd., good loc.

BROWN TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Prominent Men Will be Honorary Pallbearers for Pioneer Angeleno

Funeral services for Joseph Brown, Sr., 90 years of age, pioneer manufacturer, who died late Wednesday as a result of injuries received when he was run down by an automobile on North Broadway near his home, 2648 Griffith street, were announced yesterday by his son Robert E. L. Brown, secretary of the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company, for tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the parlors of the Robinson & Adair mortuary, 817 Venice Boulevard. Interment will be in the family plot at Rosedale Cemetery.

JOSEPH BROWN, SR.

Many prominent men will be included in the list of honorary pallbearers: J. A. Graves, T. E. Newlin, V. Rosetti, W. G. Hunt, H. M. Eichelberger, S. L. Weaver, J. Y. Baruh, N. L. Brinker, Lloyd W. Moulitz, Judge F. H. Taft, James A. Gibson, Jr., E. A. Enter, J. F. Sartori, C. B. Harp, Dr. F. O. Yost, Dr. L. L. Haight, A. W. Watkins and Dr. C. W. Pierce.

Mr. Brown was the founder and president of the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company. He came to Los Angeles in 1899. He was a member of the Masonic order.

Active pallbearers include W. D. Laws, Brion Finley, Clyde Hope, William Jacks, Ray Conant and P. D. Taggart.

Mr. Brown leaves Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, the widow; George A. Brown of Little Rock, Ark.; Robert E. L. Brown, Joseph Brown, Jr., Harold D. Brown, sons, all of Los Angeles; Lillian Brown Hazeldine, Madolyn Brown Hanley, daughters; Gertrude Warren, stepdaughter, also of Los Angeles, and Charles W. Brown, a brother, of Shamokin Dam, Pa.

New Directory Presented by Athletic Club

In an endeavor to serve its members, the Los Angeles Athletic Club is printing and distributing to them free a copyrighted booklet containing a classified business directory of its members. The Pacific Coast Club, recently affiliated, is preparing to do likewise.

According to Assistant Secretary Hall, a carefully made survey of the retail buying of the L.A.A.C. and its members shows it to be $41,000,000 per annum, or more than $136,000 daily for 300 days per year.

This does not include any investments made by its members in stocks, bonds, real estate or building, which represent a much more staggering figure. It merely represents the retail buying of the L.A.A.C., the Riviera Country Club, its other subsidiaries, and the members themselves. It does not include the Pacific Coast Club or its members.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Hall states, the buying is nearer $150,000 per day, but, wishing to be conservative, he only took such figures as could be substantiated year in and year out, and that the business which naturally will gravitate to a member over a term of years will amount to much more than the cost of membership.

Three Arrested as Suspects in Stabbing Death

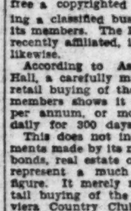
Lista Flores, Ilso Flores and Rufasla Flores were taken into custody early yesterday morning charged with suspicion of murder in connection with the slaying of Filiciano Barbosa, 55 years of age, whose lifeless body was found buried in a secluded spot near Irwindala Thursday afternoon.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Hutchinson and Mendosa, the three prisoners were among the last persons to be seen with Barbosa while he was still alive.

An investigation of Barbosa's death revealed that he had been stabbed to death with his own knife, according to officers. The knife, which had a fourteen-inch blade, was found buried with his body.

Montagu Love Given Divorce

Montagu Love, who earns a living by enacting villain roles on the screen, appeared before Judge Daley Stafford yesterday in the role of deserted husband.


MONTAGU LOVE.

He wanted a divorce from Gertrude Fanny Love, he said, and here is his story:

They married in England twelve years ago. Subsequently, Love emigrated to America to seek his fortune, with the understanding that when he found it, his wife would join him here.

Love found his fortune in Hollywood, all right, but Mrs. Love refused to come to him, he said.

Judge Stafford granted him a divorce. A property settlement had been made out of court.

Enrollment to Begin March 1

Maj. H. L. Suydam, aide to the Secretary of War for the California district, announced yesterday receipt of orders from Ninth Corps Area headquarters that enrollment of students for citizens' military training camps for this area will start March 1. At Del Monte camp 1275 will be the capacity; at Fort MacArthur, 145 and at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, 155.

Del Monte camp will be open from July 1 to July 30; Fort MacArthur from July 1 to July 30 and Fort Winfield Scott from June 22 to July 21.

HARDWARE MEN MEET HERE

Eleventh Annual Sessions Will Open Tuesday in Manufacturers' Exhibit Rooms

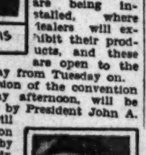
The Southern California Retail Hardware Dealers' Association will open its eleventh annual convention and hardware exhibition in the Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, Tuesday next.

The affair will continue the remainder of the week, with convention sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and the exhibition open from 10 a.m. each day. The convention also will hold a stag meeting at the Alexandria on Tuesday night.

JOHN A. DAVIS

In the hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, some 200 booths are being installed, where dealers will exhibit their products, and these are open to the public every day from Tuesday on.

The first session of the convention proper, Tuesday afternoon, will be called to order by President John A. Davis; there will be convention singing led by Wallace Moody of San Diego, and the president's address; the report of Secretary-Treasurer Boyd, and an address on "The New Competition," by President R. W. Atkinson of the national association of Brooklyn. A talk by E. H. McGinnis on "Financing for Profit" will follow and there will be discussions on the floor of both discourses. Committee appointments will be made prior to adjournment. Wednesday's addresses are on "Organization and Management," by Hamp Williams of Hot Springs, Ark., and "Business Control," by Mr. Boyd, and on Thursday, talks by L. S. Smith, Hardware Age, New York, on "The Chain Store," and "Merchandising," by Mr. Atkinson, with discussions. Committee reports and elections will finish up the sessions.


H. L. BOYD

OTHER EXHIBITS OPEN

Meanwhile, the displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day with attendants present to explain them.

The exhibit proper also will be open, and special events are planned as a co-operative measure by the management. Mrs. Mae Cummings will hold demonstration cooking classes every day during the week from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the food demonstration rooms. Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman will conduct her Times cooking class Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in the same rooms, and Dr. Philip M. Lovell will give his health talk on Thursday, supplementing his "Care of the Body" department in The Times Sunday magazine.

Mrs. Rose Waterman Harris and Mrs. Irwin Kellogg will talk on beauty and health through correct breathing and exercises on Wednesday afternoon.

LIST OF OFFICERS

The Southern California Retail Hardware Association embraces all dealers in this part of the State and is an organization of wide extent and years' standing.

Its present officers are:

John A. Davis, president, Los Angeles; F. W. Henderstot, vice-president, Pasadena; P. H. Rontan, vice-president, Los Angeles; H. L. Boyd, secretary-treasurer, Los Angeles.

Executive committee—William Andrew Van Nuys; Dean K. Harris, Los Angeles; Claude Bullen, National City; Roger B. Dietz, Los Angeles; T. E. Owens, Santa Barbara; Ed. Harter, Los Angeles; Albert Hill, Santa Ana; George E. Hobson, Long Beach; Harry Isensee, Riverside; F. O. Kuler, San Bernardino; H. F. Larkin, Orange; C. E. Lehner, Alhambra; D. M. Lord, Los Angeles; E. C. Mohl, Upland; Ray Mitchell, San Pedro; Bruce Moore, Fullerton; W. B. Nangle, Santa Paula; W. J. Reid, El Centro; C. H. Spurgin, Los Angeles; Harry Woodward, Glendale.

Advisory committee—Fred M. Gaxley, San Diego; E. B. Wallace, Los Angeles; L. T. Abernethy, Pomona.

SEAL SALE REMINDERS EFFECTUAL

Postcard Follow-up of Drive Results in Trickle of Belated Cash

Results of the "follow-up" postcard solicitation by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in connection with the annual Christmas Seal sale, were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

Although the entire number of those who failed to respond have not as yet been reminded through the postcard follow-up, first returns are encouraging and a substantial sum is hoped to be realized when all the cards have been mailed.

The board voted approval of the 1928 budget for the association's activities. This year, in addition to continuing the work at the open air health camp in San Gabriel Canyon and co-operating with the city department of health in the operation of eight city tuberculosis clinics, the association will undertake an intensive campaign to encourage periodic health examinations, especially among industrial workers.

Miss Maguire, executive secretary, announced that a survey is under way to determine health facilities available in factories and other large establishments, with a view to extending them where need is evident.

Members of the board of directors in addition to the president, Mrs. Van Kasthoven, are Louis M. Cole, Dr. R. L. Cunningham, Dr. George P. Clements, John F. Burke, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. M. J. Benedict, Dr. Donald J. Frick, Dr. Bernard Smith, Dr. F. M. Pottenger and William May Garland.

Sixty-four on State Welfare Adoption List

Adoptions completed last month by the children's division of the State Department of Social Welfare totaled sixty-four, it was reported at the monthly meeting of the body. New State aid cases granted represent 305 children and 138 licenses were issued to boarding homes.

Earl Jensen, director of the Department of Institutions, who has just returned from an extended eastern trip, reported on State institutions and private sanatoria for the insane. J. C. Astredo, chief probation officer of the San Francisco Juvenile Courts, discussed the care of certain types of problem children. Better organization of social work and employment of trained workers in county units was advocated.

AGENT TRANSFERRED

Celotex Company Moves Head Office Here from San Francisco

Tom V. Sawyer has been transferred from New York as Pacific Coast agent of the Celotex Company with jurisdiction west of the Rocky Mountains. "We are transferring our western general office from San Francisco to Los Angeles with offices in the Architects' Building, but will continue branch offices at San Francisco and Seattle," he said at the Biltmore yesterday.

Celotex deals with the insulating of lumber.

INCURABLES' HOME STILL LACKS QUOTA

Entering its last week, the maintenance appeal for the Los Angeles Home for Incurables is about $10,000 short of the amount needed to finance the institution for a year, according to announcement by Chairman Emil Brown last night. "These old people are utterly dependent on the result of this move which is indorsed by the Community Chest," said Brown. "The difficulty seems to be that the amount asked is so small for a humanitarian project that attention has not been riveted to it." Meetings are announced for Sunday, Monday and Wednesday nights in various synagogues in the city and on Tuesday night a general meeting of the committee of 400 at Paulais. Headquarters for the appeal has been reopened at Room 321, Insurance Exchange Building, Ninth and Olive streets.

Trailfinder's Hold Meeting

The Trailfinders, the Harry C. James organization for boys, held its first annual dinner in the main dining-room of the City Club last evening. Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan and Dr. Charles Lincoln Edwards were guests of honor at the meeting, which was presided over by the president of the organization, Dr. Walter V. Brem.

Kirby Schlegel and Bertin Weyl, Jr., two older members of the Trailfinders, furnished part of the evening's entertainment, sharing honors with Don Cumming in fancy-roping stunts.

Harry James, chief of the organization, reported that 1071 boys had attended the week-end camps conducted the course of the year. Besides these camps longer trips were taken to Yosemite, the Painted Desert region, the high Sierra country and other wilderness areas.

The former board of trustees was re-elected to office for the coming year. Its officers are: Dr. Walter V. Brem, president; Miss Gladys Moorhead, vice-president; Jarvis R. Wilder, secretary; Mr. H. D. Thompson, treasurer.

Pioneer Lumber Man Visits City

R. A. Long, pioneer lumber man and founder of the community city of Long View, Wash., is a guest at the Biltmore. His company, the Long-Bell Lumber Company, was founded in 1875.

"There is no danger of a lumber shortage," he said yesterday. "Already reforestation is under way which will take care of any possible shortage with every indication that the nation has awakened to the importance of carrying the movement forward. The lumber business is good and I anticipate still better general conditions in the lumber trade."

Mr. Long now makes his home in Kansas City, but still takes an active interest in his Washington business.

Miss Nesmith Weds D'Usseau

Miss Ottala Nesmith, stage actress, was married to Leon d'Usseau, executive supervisor at the F.B.O. film studios, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at their new home on Alta Loma Terrace. They left immediately for a short honeymoon in various California points. Only a few intimate friends and acquaintances were in attendance.

Miss Nesmith and d'Usseau met in New York when the latter was assistant to William Le Baron, who has since become vice-president and general manager of F.B.O. Miss Nesmith was appearing in stage productions at the time. D'Usseau came to Hollywood more than a year ago as an associate executive. Miss Nesmith arrived in the film colony early this winter.

RIDING ACADEMY MUST ANSWER DAMAGE SUIT

Miss Jean McLennan, who charges she was injured when thrown from a horse at a fraternity riding party, yesterday won the first point in her suit for $25,000 damages against the Du Brock Riding Academy when Superior Judge Yankwich overruled the defendant's demurrer and ordered it to answer the suit. Miss McLennan asserts the horse she was riding was hired from the academy and that the animal ran away when one of the guides of the party yelled at it.

EX-DUBLINITE DIRECTS REHEARSALS FOR PLAY

Con J. Purcell, former member of the Celtic Dramatic Club of Dublin, is directing the Cosmopolitan Players in rehearsals of Lady Gregory's play, "Rising of the Moon," which will be produced at the Gamut Club on March 4, next. The performance is being arranged by officers of the Los Angeles Congressional Council, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

CREDIT MAN TO BE FETED

J. H. Van De Water, general manager of the Merchants' Credit Association, will be honored with a dinner-dance at the Elite, 633 South Flower street, Tuesday night. Arrangements are being made by C. M. De Long of Myer Siegel & Co.

CONTRACTS FOR PUBLIC WORKS LET

Plans and Proceedings for Several Projects Advanced, Says Engineer

Seven public improvement contracts totaling in cost $96,674 were awarded by the Board of Public Works last week and plans and proceedings for nine other paving, sewer and other projects were advanced, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw issued yesterday. The report said:

Commodore street and Onyx Drive improvement district. On the 17th inst. ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of the streets in this district by paving with six-inch concrete and by the construction of curbing, sidewalks, stairway, storm drain, sanitary sewer, and by the installation of water mains, fire hydrants and water service connections. Avenue 52, between Media Drive and Herson avenue. On the 17th inst. ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with six-inch concrete and by construction of curbs, gutters, fire hydrants and water service connections.

Avenue 54, from Corings Drive to 180 feet north of Corings Drive. On the 17th inst. ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with six-inch concrete.

Contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week:

La Cienega Boulevard from Third street to sixty-eight feet north of Clifton Way. This work includes 3700 cubic yards of cut, 113,000 square feet of concrete paving, 6000 square feet of patching, 500 lineal feet of curbing, 600 square feet of sidewalk, 300 square feet of concrete gutter, concrete storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete, and water system complete. To Hollywood Paving Company; aggregate, $30,092.65.

Lanesster avenue from Perris street to Rizardo street. This work includes 5500 cubic yards of cut and fill, 49,000 square feet of concrete paving, 1000 lineal feet of curbing, 5000 square feet of sidewalk, sanitary sewer complete and water system complete. To McDonald & Kaha; aggregate, $14,561.56.

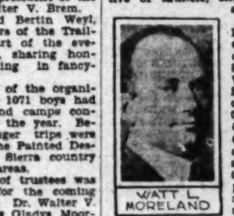
Chase street from Wilbur avenue to Tampa avenue. This work includes 5000 cubic yards of cut, 50,500 square feet of concrete paving, 44,000 square feet of oiled roadway, sixty-five feet of wooden guard rail and water system complete. To A. M. Rose; aggregate, $11,142.50.

Lorraine Boulevard and Twelfth street improvement district. This work includes 9100 cubic yards of cut and fill, 23,000 square feet of concrete paving, 1500 lineal feet of curbing, 2000 square feet of concrete gutter, storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete and ornamental lighting conduit complete. To Carl Ehrhart; aggregate, $12,992.46.

ENGINEERS WILL HONOR COLLEAGUE

Chapter Members Plan Presentation of Scroll to Watt L. Moreland

Watt L. Moreland, president of the Moreland Truck Company and a native of Muncie, Ind., will be presented with a scroll of honor by Los Angeles Chapter, American Association of Engineers, at a Washington's Birthday dinner on the University Club tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Capt. C. J. Derrick will act as toastmaster and Frank H. Olmstead, past president of the chapter, is to make the presentation speech.


WATT L. MORELAND

The custom inaugurated here of honoring George Washington as the first American engineer of outstanding merit has been adopted in Chicago and several Eastern cities. Previous recipients of the scroll in Los Angeles are William Mulholland, Arthur S. Bent and Herbert A. Barre, executive engineer of the Southern California Edison Company.

E. Earl Glass, president of the chapter, will describe the purpose of the meeting and introduce the other speakers, among whom will be Paul H. Ehlers, Ethelbert Favary and Mr. Moreland. Rolf R. Newman is chairman of the dinner committee.

Mr. Moreland is credited with doing much for his profession as a mechanical and automotive engineer, his achievements giving him an outstanding place in engineering service. He was at one time president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and now is vice-president of the California Manufacturers' Association.

Woman in Daze Following Row

Found wandering aimlessly about in the vicinity of Santa Monica Boulevard and Vine street early yesterday, Mrs. Mildred Farmer of Las Vegas, N. M., refused to reveal her name or to explain her distraught condition until several hours later in the psychopathic ward of General Hospital. Then she told of difficulties with her husband, E. F. Farmer, and of leaving him with her year-old son, Kenneth, and coming to visit her aunt, Mrs. Henry C. Fishback, 156 East Sixty-ninth street, here.

Mrs. Farmer told her relative of her domestic difficulties, she finally revealed, and the two had a heated discussion of the subject yesterday. Leaving her baby with Mrs. Fishback, the mother left the house and was walking about thinking over her troubles when discovered by Detective Lieutenants Walker and Christopher.

She was at first afraid to tell the facts, she declared, but eventually decided to tell the truth.

Robertson to Guide Tourists

D. F. Robertson, of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, Hibernian Building, will sail from Los Angeles, April 16 on the S.S. President Wilson, on his eighth personally conducted tour around the world.

Included in the party are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hamill, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. G. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and others. The party will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Smyrna, Turkey, Greece and on arrival at Naples will proceed by automobile through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET

Various lines of insurance as written by the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., will be discussed at a conference of representatives connected with the local office in the Alexandria on the 27th and 28th inst. Four business sessions are being planned.

MODEL MACHINE FOR ROAD SHOW

Peggy Brown

ENGINEERS TO GATHER HERE SOON

Plans Will be Discussed for Registration Law to Standardize Profession

Engineers from all parts of the West will gather in Los Angeles March 10, invited by the Los Angeles chapter, American Association of Engineers, to formulate plans for the enactment of a registration law similar to those which have standardized and been of benefit to the legal and medical fraternities. There also is the added attraction of the Western Road and Equipment Exposition, which will be going on at that time.

Invitations have been sent to more than 9000 engineers in the eleven western States by E. Earl Glass, president of the local chapter. It is expected that a State organization of engineers will be effected at the session.

The government exhibit at the road exposition will detail an ideal highway department in the State of Utopia.

The exposition will open March 7 and continue until March 11.

Officials of the exposition stated last night that sufficient space has been sold to make the display the largest held in the United States. The exposition is sponsored by the Western Equipment Distributors' Association.

AVIATION DEVOTEES TO RALLY

Commercial Club Building to Be Scene of Aeronautics Party Tuesday Evening

An event of unusual interest to boys and young men interested in aeronautics will be the aviation rally Tuesday evening in the clubrooms on the second floor of the Commercial Club Building at Eleventh street and Broadway.

The purpose of the rally, according to Louis DeJean, national secretary of the Allied Flying Club, is to concentrate and organize the interest of aviation enthusiasts from the age of 16 up through the early twenties.

"These boys," says DeJean, "are entitled to know the facts about the opportunities and prospects in this tremendous new field. We know of no better method of education than bringing them into actual personal contact with the pioneers and leaders of the aviation industry."

Featuring the evening's program on Tuesday will be short talks by D. H. McDaniel, president of the National Aeronautic Association for Southern California; R. J. Pritchard, editor of Western Flying Magazine; William Wellman, Lafayette Escadrille ace and director of the picture "Wings," and high officials from Western Air Express, Maddux Air Lines, Burdette Air Lines, American Aircraft Corporation, Douglas Company, Aero Corporation of California and Brown-Mercury Aircraft Company.

ART STUDENT WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for Lawrence Murphy, 21-year-old son of L. L. Murphy of Downey, will be conducted from the funeral parlors of Turner & Stephen, Pasadena, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. He was a nephew of Mrs. Nelbert Chouinard of the Chouinard School of Art, and it will be closed tomorrow afternoon. Young Murphy, an art student, died suddenly at Berkeley on Thursday.

MINISTERS TO HEAR ADDRESS ON MEXICO

Dr. Robert McLean will give an address on "What's Wrong With Mexico?" at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association to be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow on the eighth floor of the men's building, Bible Institute. Ministers of all denominations are invited.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET AT CHURCH

A meeting of the executive council of the United Church Brotherhood of Los Angeles will be conducted on the evening of the 23rd inst., at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Frank Warren of Denver will be the principal speaker. Church brotherhood officials are invited.

WOMEN IN MASCULINE FIELDS

ORONO (Me.) Feb. 11. (AP)—If the men at the University of Maine received co-ed tactics, courses in home economics and domestic art would enroll husky fullbacks and hammer tossers, for the college register shows that women are including agriculture and chemical engineering among their studies.

PRIZES FOR BOOKPLATES ANNOUNCED

Winners in Contests for Designs and Essays Named by Library Committees

Awards have been announced for bookplate essays and designs submitted by school-children in a recent contest sponsored by the correctional reading committee at the Los Angeles Public Library. Awards consisting of books and bookplates were made through the courtesy of M. F. Maclin, Charles Rider, Arthur Whipple and Warren Lewis.

Designs and essays will be on display at the public library lecture room from tomorrow to March 3. A feature of the contest was the fact that winning designs in each case were made by girls, and winning essays on "Why I Would Like to Own a Bookplate" were written by boys. Designs were judged by Miss Margaret Donaldson, head of the art department of Fairfax High School; Miss Georgiade Patilus, art teacher at Frank Wiggins Trade School; Miss Gladys Crowe, principal of Mesota branch library, and S. Macdonald Wright, artist.

Awards are as follows:

First prize—Lois Adella Hill, 17 years of age, 311, Fairfax High school.

Second prize—Helen Kenworthy, 14 years of age, 329, John Burroughs Junior High School.

First honorable mention—Dorothy Feldman, 10 years of age, sophomore, U.C.L.A.

Second honorable mention—Elizabeth Mathis, 11 years of age, B-9, John Burroughs Junior High School.

Third honorable mention — Elizabeth Rentzscher, B8, John Burroughs Junior High school.

Special award for originality—Ruth Stubstile, A10, San Pedro High School.

Special award for effort—Reginald Kastman, James A. Foshay Junior High School.

Honorable mention plate is given the following as the best in their grades:

Third grade—Hoyt Marshon, Knapp School, Inglewood.

Fourth grade—Mary Alice Carr, Knapp School.

Fifth grade—Helen Mathews, Knapp School.

Fifth grade—Charlotte Cramton, Mower-street School.

Essays on bookplates were judged by Miss Marion Horton, principal of the library school of the Los Angeles Public Library; Miss Claire Nolte, supervisor of children's work in the County Free Library, and Miss Dorothy Newton, intermediate librarian, public library.

Awards are:

First prize—Jack Wilson, A12, Belmont High School.

Second prize—Phil Dusky, A8, Mower-street School.

Third prize—James Plantstead, A7, Hoover Junior High School.

Special award for design suggestion—Jean P. Macdonald, B11, Van Nuys High School.

MAN HUNTED FOR ATTACK HANGS SELF

Fugitive Charged With Striking Woman Over Head With Iron Bar

Pursued by deputy sheriffs, on a charge of attacking Mrs. Lily Rissala, 13423 Glen avenue, Compton, with an iron bar early yesterday morning, Andy Hill, 52 years of age, was found dead a few minutes later in a shed at 2605 Burlington street, where he had hanged himself with a short length of window cord.

The body of the fugitive was discovered at dawn by T. Garcia, who notified the Sheriff's office. Investigating officers established the fact that he was the man who waylaid the woman in her home and struck her over the head when she returned home early yesterday morning.

At the General Hospital Mrs. Rissala told officers Hill was the man who struck her. Friday, the woman said, she lent Hill, whom she had known as a friend for several months, $2 upon representation that he had no money.

Mrs. Rissala, although seriously injured, is expected to recover.

STEAMSHIP HEAD GIVEN RECEPTION

President Franklin Meets Local Business Men and Discusses Intercoast Trade

Fifty prominent men representing leading lines of industry and business of the city paid high tribute to P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, at a reception tendered him at the Biltmore yesterday noon. The informal get-together meeting for the purpose of discussing ocean traffic was arranged by Collector of Customs Schwaebe. H. F. Alexander of the Alexander steamship lines was present and renewed a friendship with the guest of honor established many years ago.

Mr. Franklin discussed the new ship California and invited suggestions for the development of relationships and business between Los Angeles and New York.

"I feel that the fee of $15,000 each way through the Panama Canal is far too high in the establishment of between-coast traffic and that it should be adjusted," he said.

Mr. Franklin left at 6 p.m. for the East.

ARTISTS IN PROVINCES ONLY ONES TO PROSPER

BERLIN, Feb. 18. (AP)—Artists out in the provinces are the only ones who are making money nowadays, in the opinion of Prof. Ernst Oppler, dean of Berlin etchers and noted painter, "I have made it my business to inquire among my colleagues and among art connoisseurs," he told the Associated Press correspondent, "and find that with one acclaim they say that the only German artists successful financially are those who have established themselves in provincial cities. Hundreds of Berlin artists are meanwhile eking out a miserable living.

EXECUTIONER WRITES OF WOMEN AS PESTS

BERLIN, Feb. 18. (AP)—Memoirs of Lorenz Schwieta, last "royal Prussian chief executioner," who died in Breslau by his own hand a few years ago, have been published posthumously, describing the 133 executions which he conducted.

Criminals are still beheaded with the ax in Prussia, but much more rarely than in years gone by.

The memoirs contain much complaining about women who were always pestering him, he said, to be admitted to executions.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PUBLISHERS AT ORANGE SHOW

San Bernardino Welcomes Large Crowds

Three Groups Entertained During Day

Attendance Mark Expected to be Broken Today

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 18.—Practically all of the editors and publishers, most of the commercial secretaries and a large representation of the women engaged in the real estate business in Southern California were official guests of the National Orange Show here today. They were present in three different groups and each had a complimentary luncheon at the California Hotel with the show management's compliments.

This afternoon the organizations represented a part of the large attendance at the show and with the rest of the multitude of visitors were given a thrill that will last a lifetime.

The eighteenth annual National Orange Show grows better each day that it is open and each day brings new features and new entertainment that are never failing in interest. Perfect weather conditions continue to prevail. Today has been the biggest Saturday in point of attendance at the big exposition and tomorrow is expected to break all attendance records for any day since the annual orange classic was founded.

Band concerts, instrumental and vocal numbers together with a concert by the local high-school orchestra will provide specially arranged programs from the stage in the main building and special features are being arranged by many of the exhibitors.

The great midway will be open early and the largest variety of displays ever witnessed at an outdoor pageant will be provided.

Interest today centered in the announcement of the judges of the prize winners in the keen competition for honors by the exhibitors in the main building. The selection of the display of Cucamonga for first place in the grand sweepstakes division met with general approval. They have the honor of being named as having the best display in the show, and well merit the distinction.

Los Angeles took second place and Redlands, third. Other prizes were given to Ventura county for best county display. Riverside, first in the city chamber of commerce class; Pomona, first, for a display with mechanical features. Pontana Citrus Association, the Tournament of Roses Association of Pasadena, and the Pacific Electric were awarded special prizes as having displays in classes without competition.

Man Dressed as Messenger Held by Government

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—Edward G. Bates, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., was arraigned before United States Commissioner Henry C. Ryan this morning on charges of violation of Sec. No. 76, Federal Penal Code, it being alleged by special agents that he impersonated a prohibition officer with intent to defraud.

Bates was arrested late yesterday by an agent of the government dressed in a messenger boy's uniform, a close watch having been kept for him for several days through information that he was probably engaged in blackmail.

His hearing was set for March 6, after which he was remanded to the custody of the United States Marshal, Bates not being able to raise the required bond, $5000.

Several local druggists holding liquor permits are alleged to have been victimized as a result of operations said to have been carried on by Bates, special agents said.

SERVICE MAGAZINE PLANS TO PUBLISH

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—Plans have been made for publication of a national service magazine here, which will be an amplification of the present field of the Fleet Reservist Magazine. The Fleet Reservist Publishing Company has been reorganized with the following directors and associate editors: L. H. Ruggles, Howard E. Morin, and S. C. Metzker, Morin for sixteen years was aviation and marine editor of the San Diego Union.

All activities of the Eleventh Naval District and all other western naval bases and stations will be featured in the Fleet Reservist Magazine, which will be increased in size, according to the editors. The first issue will be available March 5.

COURT REPORTER QUITS

HANFORD, Feb. 18.—Laurence Short, official court reporter of Kings county, has resigned to accept a position in San Francisco. He is the youngest court reporter in the State. Fred Ferguson of Fresno has been appointed in his stead.

WOMAN BELIEVED SUICIDE

Worry Over Shortage in Imperial Postoffice Account Thought Cause of Act

IMPERIAL, Feb. 18.—Worry over a shortage in her accounts is believed to have been responsible for the suicide of Mrs. Zoe Armstrong, postal clerk in this city, last night. The body of Mrs. Armstrong was found in her car along the highway three miles east of this city this morning.

A 45-caliber revolver taken from the postoffice was found on the floor of the automobile with one chamber emptied.

Mrs. Armstrong disappeared yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Harry F. Armstrong, the husband, and two children became concerned over her absence last night and a search was started.

The condition of the body when found this morning indicated that she had been dead for several hours.

Investigating officers from the Sheriff's office were told today that there were irregularities in the postoffice records kept by the dead woman but declined to give definite information as to the amount of shortage. Mrs. Armstrong has resided in Imperial Valley eighteen years.

First Resident or New Kern Prison Camps

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 18.—Sentenced to one year at hard labor on Kern county roads, Charles McDermott, bad-check man, was today enlisted as the first inhabitant of the newly established county prison camp after he had pleaded guilty before Judge R. B. Lambert, Superior Court, Department 1.

McDermott will be remanded to the custody of Supervisor J. B. McFarland, who is to have charge of the prison camp. His salary will be fixed by the court and will be turned over for support of his family. The prisoner pleaded guilty to issuing several checks without sufficient funds to cover them.

Another Kern man received a stiff sentence at the hands of Judge Lambert during disposal of the weekly criminal calendar. The man is Tom Sam, Chinese narcotic peddler, who pleaded guilty last Saturday and today was sentenced to an indeterminate number of years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Redlands Girl Case Postponed

REDLANDS, Feb. 18.—Again Dep. Dist.-Atty. C. O. Thompson succeeded in gaining the postponement of the preliminary examinations of Francis L. Pitts, Jr., of Fontana, and H. Dan Biggerstaff of Redlands, who are charged with contribution to the delinquency of Miss Lorraine Jennings, 16-year-old Redlands girl.

This case, which is being heard in the Redlands Justice Court of Charles G. Potter, is the outgrowth of a story told last month by young Pitts and the girl to the effect that they had been tied and bound and Miss Jennings had been assaulted. This reported incident of a petting party was said to have occurred on the Alessandro road between Hillside Cemetery and San Timoteo Canyon. When the preliminary examination was begun in Judge Potter's court last Friday morning the Deputy District Attorney obtained postponement until today so that he could gain more evidence and in the hope that "the girl would answer questions while on the witness stand." For the same reasons the case is postponed again until 10 a.m. next Friday.

TWO INJURED BADLY IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

TAFT, Feb. 18.—J. M. Inman and W. V. Burnal, fellow-residents, are in the West Side Hospital here seriously injured as the result of a terrific automobile crash on the State highway at Ford City last night. The car in which they were riding is said to have collided head-on with another machine driven by an employee of a local drilling company. The impact sent the Inman machine careening off the highway where it overturned. The driver of the other machine, whose name is unknown, escaped with only slight bruises. Both Inman and Burnal are suffering with internal injuries while the former also has a serious laceration over his left eye. Burnal has several fractured ribs, a fractured left clavicle and contusions over his entire body.

KERN REGISTRATION OF VOTERS CHECKED

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 18.—Completing a check of 17,061 registration affidavits filed in Kern county within the six weeks since registration opened, County Clerk Frank E. Smith today announced that Republican registrations show a lead of 2618 over Democratic affidavits. A total of 6892 Democrats have filed their registrations while Republicans number 9510, the County Clerk check reveals.

FOOTHILL DITCH SOLD

Grandson of Builder of San Joaquin Valley Source of Irrigation Supply Makes Purchase

EXETER, Feb. 18.—J. W. C. Pogue, grandson of the builder of the foothill ditch which skirts the foothills from Lemon Cove to Exeter and vicinity and which is the source of irrigation water for growers of that district, has acquired stock of the Pioneer Ditch Company.

T. A. Pogue is said to be represented in the transaction with his son, J. W. C. Pogue, the stock having been acquired for a cash consideration of $75,000.

Water running through the foothill ditch is taken out of the Kaweah River at Terminus Beach and is one of the original irrigation systems of the district, serving about 1500 acres of valuable citrus and other fruit lands. It is operated as a public utility and is under supervision of the State Railroad Commission. It is now carrying six second-feet of water with one of the original rights on the Kaweah River.

The Lindsay-Strathmore irrigation district held an option for purchase of the ditch the past year or more, but this expired a short time ago.

In purchase of the ditch, this valuable supply of irrigation water remains property of Exeter people and insures irrigation water for all time. J. W. C. Pogue, father of T. A. Pogue, and grandfather of James W. C. Pogue who bears his full name, constructed the Pogue, Wallace and Crocker ditch in the early seventies. Some years later it was sold to the Kaweah Power and Water Company, and later to Ainsworth & Hannah of Los Angeles.

About fourteen years ago the R. C. Merryman interests purchased it. Now the ditch returns to the son and grandson of the original builders more than fifty years after its construction.

Couple, Wedded Sixty Years Ago, in Celebration

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. August Kjellgren are celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary this week, with a series of social events, chief among them being a reception at the Redondo Country Club attended by their family and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kjellgren came here from Rockford, Ill., where they were pioneers and where they had lived for fifty-three years. Mr. Kjellgren was the founder of the Rockford Chair and Furniture Company and is still connected with its business. They have lived in Hermosa Beach seven years.

Mr. Kjellgren is 88 years of age and Mrs. Kjellgren 81 and both are as young in heart and in spirit as the day they were wed. Their keen interest in everything in the way of progress, their going along hand in hand with their children and the loving friends that have grown up about them have made this couple laugh at the years and prove that lines etched in the face by time need not show in the heart.

Engines Scatter Load of Steers

POMONA, Feb. 18. — Milton Reyes, 19 years of age, employed at the Rowland ranch in Brea Canyon, received treatment at Pomona Valley Hospital today for cuts on the arms, legs, face and body, and Anthony Lagularis, driver of a truck and trailer loaded with cattle for the San Antonio Meat Company, escaped injury by jumping when two Southern Pacific engines, traveling light, crashed into their truck at the Palomares-street railroad crossing shortly after noon today.

Witnesses stated that the truck was traveling south on Palomares and the train west, toward Los Angeles when the crash occurred.

The truck was dragged for 100 feet and totally demolished, while one steer was killed outright, another had to be shot due to injuries, and a half-dozen others ran frantically for nearly a mile down the railroad right of way before they were roped and corralled. The engines were in charge of G. L. Biederman and Frank Thomas.

Club Privileges Now Exchanged

PASADENA, Feb. 18. — Affiliation of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club with the Club California Casa Real at Long Beach, providing for a mutual exchange of membership privileges, was announced today by J. J. Mitchell, president of the Pasadena organization.

The new arrangement, which follows the recent affiliation of the Los Angeles Athletic Club with the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach, will go into effect March 1, next. The plan will enable Pasadenans to have the use of the beach club and will give the Long Beach members the privileges of the downtown clubhouse here.

The Pasadena Athletic Club has been expanding rapidly since its organization here a little more than a year ago, and plans are being considered for a country club program in addition to the two clubhouses already in use.

NEWPORT BEACH TO ADD NEW AMUSEMENT

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18.—When the 1928 summer season opens here, this occasion being usually marked by the Easter vacation period, the new Rendezvous Ballroom and the new movie palace at Balboa will be ready for business, it is stated by officials of the Balboa Beach Amusement Company, owners of both. This will make three ballrooms here, the Balboa Pavilion, fronting on the bay, and the new Newport Pavilion, being the other two. One of the matters to be discussed at Monday's meeting of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce is that of staging some events during Easter week, when the usual crowds of college students and other visitors are expected to be greatly augmented over former years, due to the increased facilities for amusement and entertainment.

MONROVIA CLERK TO ENTER RACE AGAIN

MONROVIA, Feb. 18. — Seeking re-election to an office he has held since 1918, City Clerk Lewis Black today filed nomination papers indicating his entry into the political lists. With the filing of the nomination blanks of F. M. Crawford and those of E. K. Pier and H. L. Whitehead yesterday for places on the City Council, the list of the entrants in the Council race was brought to four. Dr. J. S. Allison was the first to enter.

GIRL IS POLICE SECRETARY

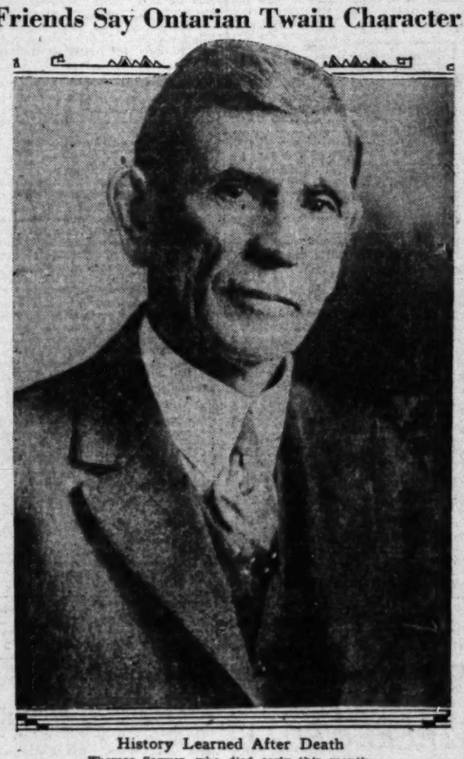
VAN NUYS, Feb. 18.—Miss Helen Mauldin of San Fernando, has been engaged as secretary to Police Captain F. E. Kiernacey, commanding the San Fernando division. Her appointment comes through the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission. She will have charge of the records and clerical work of the division.

MADE R.O.T.C. CAPTAIN

VAN NUYS, Feb. 18.—Clyde Brandenberger will serve as captain of the Van Nuys R.O.T.C. until the end of the present school term. Charles Withers and Donald Dodds have been made lieutenants. Richard Holloway, son of B. R. Holloway and recent Van Nuys High School graduate, is taking a course in New Mexico, preparatory to entering West Point.

SAWYER DECLARED STORY HERO

Friends Say Ontarian Twain Character



History Learned After Death

Thomas Sawyer, who died early this month.

ONTARIO, Feb. 18.—Tom Sawyer, who died the 7th inst., was the original hero of the Mark Twain book, according to the story that is being told today by friends of the dead man.

Although he had been a pioneer of Ontario, Tom Sawyer did not let it be known that he was the youth who is said to have inspired Mark Twain to make that immortal characterization of boyhood life on the Mississippi River.

Mark Twain, however, stated that his character of Tom Sawyer was drawn from a composite of three boyhood chums. It is assumed that the Ontario resident who bore the name of the hero was one of three youths whose characteristics helped to make up the Tom Sawyer of fiction.

The story of the death of Thomas Sawyer of Ontario was carried in the newspapers, and an elderly man who had also toiled and sweat on a Mississippi River steamboat as a boy, saw the story, and came to Ontario to talk with the widow of the man. He told of the Tom Sawyer who rode the Father of Waters on a steamboat, and told that it was on the boat that Mark Twain saw the lad and took him as his leading character in the book he wrote of that name.

After the boy left the river boats he went with the W. O. Winston Railroad Contracting Company which was a railroad track laying firm, of Minneapolis. He toted rails for them for twenty-five years, and helped lay the Milwaukee tracks out through Montana and North Dakota. Then he strung wires for the Western Union Telegraph Company, and trudged the desolate lands bearing heavy rolls of wire and clambering telegraph poles. On a particularly hot day in Wisconsin he broke under the strain of heat and hard work, and became critically ill. He developed heart asthma from which he never fully recovered, and which caused his death.

Tom Sawyer's father, George W. Sawyer also worked on the railroads, and helped to lay the first track in the United States, on the Boston-Maine road, between Boston and Lowell.

Tom's mother was a true Irish lassie. Born on the Emerald Isle she came to America where she was wed to George W. Sawyer. Her Irish wit and happiness was born into her son Tom, and it was that wit and cleverness which evidently drew Mark Twain to the lad. Tom's only sister lives in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She is Mrs. Flavilla Pineo, the last of the Sawyer family.

Tom Sawyer loved the mountains as well as he did the rivers. He was for many years a guide in the San Bernardino Mountains, and with his wife lived in a cabin at Camp Baldy. He seldom talked of himself, said his widow, and when directly questioned whether he was the hero of Mark Twain's great book, only smiled an answer.

He was buried in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario. His widow has leased the Tom Sawyer cabin at Camp Baldy, and has taken up residence at Las Palmas Hotel, Ontario. His death occurred in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had gone in vain effort to regain his health.

DEATH FOLLOWS BOY'S JUMP TO CATCH BALL

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—In trying to catch a ball thrown to him while playing in front of his home, Warren Seathoff, 11 years of age, of Vineland avenue, was struck by an auto, police report, driven by William E. Wilson of North Workman street. The child died while being conveyed to the office of Dr. E. H. Thompson on San Fernando Road. Wilson told police the boy ran suddenly in front of the car and that it was impossible to avoid hitting him. The body was taken to Burbank, where an inquest was held.

DIDN'T SPEED BECAUSE HE WAS MINUS AUTO

VAN NUYS, Feb. 18.—When V. K. Maggiora of Lexington avenue, Los Angeles appeared in local court here to answer charges of auto speeding and driving without an operator's license, he told the court "it was all wet." This puzzled the bench some until it was learned that the Maggiora car had been stolen just before the officers accosted the then driver and handed him the tag. Maggiora told the court a day or so later he had recovered his car on Vermont avenue in Los Angeles. The charge against him was dismissed.

AUTOIST GIVEN HORSE LAUGH

Eddie Meyer, Once Famous Race Driver, Tells Belief That Equine He Tried to Help Out of Mire With Machine Grinned at Him

REDLANDS, Feb. 18.—Eddie Meyer, one of the best-known dirt-track automobile race drivers of the Pacific Coast, who retired from that game to conduct the largest garage in Redlands, has been given the horse laugh many times, he says, but that today for the first time he was given the horse laugh by a regular horse with a tail, and four hoofs and everything. Meyer tells the story as follows:

"It was like this: This morning two men told me a horse was mired in the mud of an irrigation ditch north of the Y.M.C.A. Building. During the afternoon I heard the story again.

"Then someone telephoned me and asked if I'd be insulted if requested to rush my wrecking car to the scene and hoist the horse out of the mud with my derrick. Of course, I agreed. I think it was the humane officer who called me so didn't dare refuse.

"Well, we went in the service car with the derrick to the spot all right, but when the mired horse got a good look at my wrecker he exerted superhorses' strength and pulled himself right out of that ditch before we could offer the least bit of assistance.

"So there's one horse not willing to bow down to the supremacy of the automobile, and as that horse walked away I'll swear he grinned at me."

HOOVER APPRECIATIVE

Pasadenans Receive Letter from Secretary Thanking Them for Indorsement of Candidacy

PASADENA, Feb. 18.—A letter from Secretary of Commerce Hoover, expressing appreciation of his indorsement for President by the newly formed Pasadena Hoover Club, was received today by H. F. Hamilton, secretary of the local organization.

"To each and every member of the Pasadena Hoover Club I wish to express my thanks for your telegram of February 8," the letter says. "I want you to know that I deeply appreciate the kind expressions contained therein."

The telegram referred to was sent by the club at its formation and assured Hoover of the active support of the forty leading citizens of the city who signed it for the rest of the club.

The message also stated the belief of the members that this section is heartily in favor of Hoover's candidacy and also mentioned the fact that eight years ago in the primary elections, Pasadena went to Hoover by a 3½ to 1 margin.

The Pasadena Hoover Club is now thoroughly organized, Secretary Hamilton states, and the names of members of the executive and campaign committees—the latter to number twenty-five—will be announced in a few days. Judge George E. Waldo is president of the organization.

FORMER OFFICERS HELD

Pair Detained at Calexico as Suspects in Connection With Smuggling Attack

CALEXICO, Feb. 18.—C. B. Oates, former customs inspector at this port and Ralph Williams, former traffic officer in Calexico, are being detained at the Sheriff's office today as suspects in connection with an attack on Francisco Altamirano, Mexican line patrolman, last night.

Altamirano is in a Mexicali hospital today recovering from the effect of a bullet that grazed his head. According to his story, the shot was fired by smugglers who were carrying sacks of tequila across the international line at an isolated point near the city. When he intercepted them, they dropped the sacks and escaped in a car parked on the American said.

Deputy Collector H. F. Shepherd, who asked for the arrest of Oates and Williams, refused to divulge information as to the evidence against these men. It was stated that Altamirano would be brought across the line in an effort to identify them as his assailants.

Oates left the customs service several months ago and later filed charges against Shepherd, accusing the latter of falsifying the government records. The complaints were sent to Washington, but no action has ever been taken in connection with them.

Slap Taken at California for Officers' Trips

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Feb. 18. (AP)—Gov. Hartley believes the State of California sends too many officers to Washington to bring back its escaped criminals. During a Capitol committee meeting today extradition papers were brought in for the Governor to approve.

"They've got three big huskies out there in front to take back two little fellows to California," he told the committee members. "Those fellows like to travel. There is a steady traffic between here and there. It's a poor day if we don't have one. Our parole officer brought back seven men from California, and they need three big fellows to take two little chaps back."

Oil Men Given Five-Year Term

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Wesley R. McKenzie and John R. Richardson, who pleaded guilty recently in the Federal court at Sacramento to charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with stock sales of Magg Oil Company and Huntington Northern Petroleum Company, were sentenced to five years in a Federal penitentiary when probation was denied today.

They were each fined $1000 by Judge A. F. St. Sure. Mrs. Richardson, wife of one of the defendants, fainted when her husband was sentenced.

HEAD OF SCHOOLS DEPARTS FOR BOSTON

MONROVIA, Feb. 18.—Superintendent of Schools A. R. Clifton, representing California's 18,500 teachers as State representative on the board of directors of the National Educational Association, left here this afternoon for Boston, where he will attend the annual national convention of school superintendents. Before he left teachers in the local schools presented him with a life membership in the national group. Mr. Clifton, who is associate editor of the Nation's Schools, a national magazine on common school education, will also confer with Dr. M. V. O'Shea, founder and editor of the magazine, while in Boston. He will return by way of Buffalo, St. Louis and Kansas City, where he will survey the handling of school systems there.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT'S SON KILLED BY CRASH

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18. (AP)—Sidney Mercier, 19-year-old son of A. T. Mercier of San Diego, president of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, was injured fatally last night when the car in which he was riding collided with a car driven by Frank J. Heuting, San Francisco vaudeville actor. The accident occurred near Mountainview. Mercier died in the Mountainview Hospital at 2:35 a.m. Jack Young, also 19, and son of Dr. J. H. Young of San Diego, who was with Mercier, was injured slightly. Heuting and Young both will recover.

The San Diego boys were students at Stanford University and were returning to Palo Alto after attending a motion-picture show in San Jose.

AX MURDER CHARGED TO WIFE OF VICTIM

WENTWORTH (N. C.) Feb. 18. (AP) Testimony that Smith T. Petty was killed by his wife when he went home drunk and threatened to kill the entire family, was given today by Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, on trial charged with the murder. Mrs. Petty is dead and Mrs. Gatlin is on trial as a result of an asserted confession the State charges she made to Rev. Thomas F. Pardue at Reidsville last fall. The mother, Mrs. Gatlin said, seized an ax from her son and struck her husband on the head.

SLOT MACHINES SEIZED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 18.—Another drive on slot machines within the city limits has been made by the newly appointed vice squad of Huntington Park, consisting of Officers Lester and Woods. Within two hours, the officers brought into the police station seven machines which were taken from six business establishments within the city.

NEW CATHOLIC COUNCIL

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—Officers of the newly formed council of Knights of Columbus will be installed tomorrow at 2 p.m., in Odd Fellows' Hall. Following this ceremony, first-degree work will be put on by members of Bishop Conaty Council of Van Nuys. Dist.-Deputy Leo Flynn will have charge of the institution of the council and the seating of officers.

Lot in Valley Soars to New Record Price

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—A new record for Ventura Boulevard frontage was made when Earl C. Jones, owner of Casa Del Mar Sanatorium, signed an agreement to purchase the 75x100 foot lot at Pacoima avenue, in the new Studio City section, for $40,000.

Realty men here figure that since 1868 the property has increased 42,580 per cent, or 723 per cent annually for the last fifty-nine years. Since 1910 the ground has increased twenty times in value. It is about two blocks from the new Sennett and Christie studio sites and in the heart of the film colony. I. C. Ijams, one of the oldest settlers in San Fernando Valley, today said he bought the ground at the rate of 37 1-2 cents an acre reselling later for $150 an acre.

Even as recent as five years ago Mr. Ijams says most of the property along Ventura Boulevard was wild land, with here and there a few subdivisions that had been started by a certain group of courageous realty men in Los Angeles.

MURDER TRIAL AT VISALIA NEARS CLOSE

VISALIA, Feb. 18.—Testimony in the trial of Jose Alba, alias Juan Guitterez, charged with the slaying of Manuel Penueles near Tipton November 2, last, was completed before Superior Judge J. A. Allen of Tulare county this morning, and the case continued until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when argument will get under way. Penueles died in a Tulare hospital on November 23 from gunshot wounds received early on the morning of November 21. He refused to name his assailant, but his asserted common law wife at the inquest named Alba or Guitteres, her legal husband, as responsible for the shooting. She declared the two men had quarreled over money. Alba or Guitteres was arrested, while hiding under sacking at a cotton gin in Tipton, and his gloves were found near the gun with which Penueles is said to have been shot. He told a fairly convincing story at the time and was released, only to have the search resumed following his wife's testimony. He was arrested in Tucson, Ariz., on a charge of shop-lifting and identified through the bureau of criminal identification.

REALTY ACTIVITY IN TULARE PROMISING

VISALIA, Feb. 18.—Monthly survey of realty conditions prepared by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company indicates continued real estate activity in Tulare county during 1926, with a strong possibility of increased activity. Based on volume of instruments filed with the various county recorders in the seventeen counties of Central and Southern California, in which the company operates, this survey placed Tulare county in the fifth rank for 1926 from Los Angeles to Imperial and beach sections unsurpassed, especially between Santa Monica and Redondo on the fact that Glendale and Pasadena is an altogether different section, registered large increases to prove that the demand is not confined to any one

MONTH'S BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $1,300,328

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—The new indexed map of San Fernando Valley, the work of Howard R. Saunders, cartographer once in the employ of the Federal government, has been printed and is being distributed to purchasers. Saunders has made several maps of the valley, each year adding to his work as new roads and subdivisional street improvements are carried forward.

SHOTS STOP SPEEDER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 18.—Charged with violation of the motor-vehicle laws, P. F. Feehan was fined $250 before Judge A. W. Mueller yesterday, the fine being suspended and the man put under probation for one year. Feehan was arrested last Sunday, when he was speeding through the streets of the city. Officer Ralph Swenson gave chase. The man's car was not stopped until the officer had fired two shots, puncturing the two rear tires on the machine. He was then arrested and placed under $250 bail.

SAILOR [illegible] LAND

Twice Washed [illegible] Rises on [illegible]

Body Identified [illegible] Henry [illegible]

Final Resting Place [illegible] Potter's Field

VENTURA, Feb. 18. [illegible] buried-at-sea body of [illegible] of Honolulu—find [illegible] identification made [illegible] in the Sheriff's office [illegible] was buried on land [illegible] potter's field here [illegible]

The body was found [illegible] on the beach one [illegible] identified by [illegible] Wallace from [illegible] ords in the church [illegible] of Prosch, who, [illegible] had been twice [illegible]

The Coroner's jury [illegible] held here last night [illegible] with the Sheriff's [illegible] tion and returned a [illegible] known man who came [illegible] by unknown means.

Deputy Sheriff [illegible] with the words of the [illegible] and filed his report [illegible] as that of Prosch.

The case is one of the many strange [illegible] According to records [illegible] county Sheriff's office [illegible] ma-Pacific Railroad [illegible] Prosch of Honolulu [illegible] route from Havana [illegible] Finland. Relatives [illegible] tions that he is [illegible] his first [illegible] weighted sacks [illegible] the decks of the [illegible] off the California [illegible] crewmen found the [illegible] the channel [illegible] brought the body [illegible] Coast Guard [illegible] body was presently [illegible] Bich's.

A second [illegible] the launch Billy [illegible] 35, by the Coroner's [illegible] sea, nine miles [illegible] was blanket-wrapped [illegible] J. E. McMahon, [illegible] Panama-Pacific Line, [illegible] Angeles and conducted [illegible] services before the [illegible] the boat's side for the [illegible]

Flyer in Fog Saves Self by Quick Decision

ONTARIO, Feb. 18. [illegible] grippa of the Fifty-[illegible] squadron at March Field [illegible] fraction of a second [illegible] makes a great decision [illegible] made the right one.

The choice by [illegible] ing his automobile [illegible] Southern Pacific [illegible] into a standing Pacific [illegible] He chose the latter, [illegible] scan is still numbered [illegible] and not the dead.

Lagrippa told [illegible] Smith that he ran [illegible] the Ford automobile [illegible] after a spar shift he [illegible] into it. He was proceeding [illegible] Euclid avenue in [illegible] when the gates [illegible] ern Pacific tracks [illegible] a speeding passenger [illegible] into view. The only [illegible] nage was in front [illegible] into a Pacific [illegible] at its terminal.

The automobile [illegible] the driver was not [illegible]

RECALL PETITIONS AT HUNTINGTON

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. [illegible] Petitions which were [illegible] in this city during [illegible] days or two weeks, [illegible] City Council call [illegible] on the recall of [illegible] C. Southard and John [illegible] checked and found [illegible] cording to a report [illegible] Clark Iris Kjellgren.

According to the [illegible] city election, [illegible] sons voting, and [illegible] out the [illegible] considerably more [illegible] tures found correct [illegible] The petitions will [illegible] the next session of [illegible]

DIES CLUTCHING [illegible]

CORCORAN, Feb. [illegible] Cross, leading [illegible] this city, collapsed [illegible] tire on his automobile [illegible] He was rushed to a hospital [illegible] of heart disease [illegible] He was a native of [illegible] of age. He is survived [illegible] son and two daughters [illegible] prominent in the Knights [illegible] Knights of Pythias and [illegible] the Corcoran Chamber [illegible] and in civic affairs.

SECOND MANDAMUS RE[illegible]

Attorneys Prepared to Open Second Move in Fight Newport Harbor School District

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18.—Diehl & Anderson, [illegible] torneys, are ready to file the second mandamus petition [illegible] which it is sought to form a Newport Harbor high school district [illegible] posed of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa elementary school [illegible] separate from the Santa Ana district, of which they are now [illegible]

The twenty-day period in which the district has existed [illegible] R. P. Mitchell, superintendent of Orange county schools, has to call an election in the elementery districts after petitions signed by a majority of the heads of families therein have been filed with him, as was done recently, is now up. He has, as expected, refused to call the election, on the advice of the District Attorney, who states that in his opinion the section of the school law under which the petitioners are proceeding does not apply to this case, owing to Santa Ana being a city high school district and not a union high school district.

The new petitions filed by the heads of families contain more names than those filed last summer, and since then Costa Mesa school

PROGRESS

XLVII

ORT SHOWS CITIES' GAINS

Census Discloses elopment General

City at Head of List; glewood Second

geles Twelfth With ,300,328 People

population increases since ing from 1887 to 60 per twenty-five cities of Southern, a census just com- the research department of of Commerce in co-op- with several commercial or- discloses many interesting outstanding one being that ment in this section has ral during the past seven

City tops the list in popula- ases with 1887 per cent, ywood is second with 885 Glendale is third with 418, Fourth with 238 and Santa with 195 per cent.

an analysis of the first five ally growing cities would show a population trend south from Los Angeles to ys and beach sections un- pment, especially between Monica and Redondo fact that Glendale and is an altogether different registered large increases go to prove that the de- is not confined to any one

LEY DEVELOPMENT ment started the latter part ear in the San Fernando and is showing its ef- present time with notable increase, and the fact Beach, Monrovia and other e in widely separated sec- are close to the top is further proof that the er progress in the Southland ntinued to say section, but as due to a general healthy

ties is twelfth on the list population increase of 126 the estimate of the present being 1,300,328. ber cities of Southern Long Beach is credited ing the greatest gains since his city is sixth on the list. ation for 1920 is given as while the 1927 estimate is n gain of 185 per cent. San twentieth on the list with a ulation of 78,831, and a 1927 of 141,906, or a gain of 80

CITIES LISTED ing is a list of the cities the greatest gains, in their or- 1920 population, 1927 esti- the percentage of increase:

	1920	1927	Incr.
	9,279	15,797	685
	13,536	79,09	418
	36,103	82,186	238
	13,536	41,000	195
	76,754	141,884	185
	10,283	24,888	141
	3,440	13,664	297
	4,304	17,154	298
	2,304	7,220	213
	1,756	12,000	583
	576,673	1,240,323	115
	4,913	10,383	111
	2,238	4,900	119
	7,260	15,000	106
	11,719	24,000	105
	15,485	31,000	100
	15,128	30,000	98
	19,442	37,000	90
	70,426	141,884	89
	19,935	37,000	85
	4,169	7,000	71
	19,340	31,000	60
	1,999	3,200	60
	13,915	22,000	79

LEY SOON TO GET NITTING FACTORY

R HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18. (Ex- Announcement was made a week that E. T. Lloyd of City had closed a deal for of industrial land with 100 ings on Burbank and Vic- to be a site for a woolen factory, under the name of d Woolen Factory, Ltd. Lloyd and a similar interest in Salt to the purpose of opening the in this section of San Fer- Valley.

Los Feliz Residen And Cash for Business Income Pr

We have a MAGNIFICENT Residence close to Western A and Los Feliz Blvd., situate Splendid View Lot 80x160 f south of Los Feliz Blvd.

The Home consists of a Sp Large Living Room with Re Place, Dining Room, K Breakfast Room, Den, Maid's and Bath on the first floor.

Second floor has 3 Maste Rooms and 2 Beautiful Tiled also a Wonderful Sleeping

This residence was built Owner with Day Labor, for Home, and is Unsurpassed construction by anything in the

Our client authorizes us to of property in Exchange on Place of Business Income Pr

He will give the Home C assume a First Mortgage, just any difference in C $100,000 on the Right Prop

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT M

TRinity 1131 200

ES

HELD

n Connection

inspector at this ...tion, are being de... ...ection with an at... ...n, last night.

alley to New ord Price

...WOOD, Feb. 18.— ...Ventura Boulevard ...e when Earl C. ...sea Del Mar Sana... ...agreement to pur... ...not lot at Pacoima. ...r Studio City sec...

...figure that since ... has increased ...723 per cent an... ...fifty-nine years. ...und has increased ...alue. It is about ...the new Bennett ...sites and in the ...olony. J. C. Ijama, ...settlers in San ...ay said he bought ...e rate of 87 1-2 ...ing later for $150

...five years ago Mr. ...the property along ...was wild land. ...re a few subdivi... ...en started by ...courageous realty ...e.

AL AT EARS CLOSE

...8.—Testimony in ...Alba, alias Juan ...with the slaying ...near Tipton No... ...completed before ...Allen of Tulare ...g, and the case ...nday morning at ...rgument will get ...es died in a Tu... ...ovember 23 from ...eceived early on ...ember 21. He re... ...assailant, but his ...e wife at the in... ...or Guitteres, her ...sponsible for the ...red the two men ...money. Alba or ...ted, while hid... ...at a cotton gin ...loves were found ...which Penuelas ...n shot. He told ...tory at the time ...nly to have the ...owing his wife's ...arrested in Tuc... ...e of shop-lifting ...ugh the bureau ...ation.

VITY IN PROMISING

...—Monthly sur... ...ons prepared by ...Insurance and ...indicates con... ...ctivity in Tulare ...with a strong ...d activity. Based ...nents filed with ...recorders in the ...of Central and ...In which the ...is survey placed ...e fifth rank for ...ceeded only by ...rnardino, Fresno ...Tulare county ...was 1906 instru... ...pared with 1714 ...re county took ...se in filings for ...a gain of 192 ...as compared

MAP IS TRIBUTED

...OD, Feb. 18.— ...p of San Fer... ...ork of Howard ...apher once in ...ederal govern... ...d and is being ...sera. Saunders ...ps of the val... ...to his work as ...ivisional street ...ried forward.

...SPEEDER

...RK, Feb. 18.— ...nt of the mo... ...F. Feehan was ...e A. W. Muel... being suspend... ...nder probation ...t was arrested ...e was speeding ...the city. Offi... ...ve chase. The ...pped until the ...shots, punc... ...es on the ma... arrested and ...

MANDAMUS READY

...red to Open Second Move in Fight ...port Harbor School District

...H, Feb. 18.—Diehl & Anderson, harbor district ...file the second mandamus petition in the case ...form a Newport Harbor high school district, ...ch and Costa Mesa elementary school districts ...ta Ana district, of which they are now part, ...riod in which the district has annexed most of ...rintendent of ..., has to call ...mentary dis... ...signed by a ...s of families ...with him, as ...now up. He ...ed to call the ...of the District ...t in his opin... ...e school law ...ners are pro... ...to this case, ...being a city ...t not a union ...

...lled by the ...ntain more ...last summer. ...Mesa school ...

Paularino district. The present ...is being brought on behalf of ...Newport Beach and Costa Mesa ...tricts, whereas Paularino was ...included the first time.

It is also believed that the ...davits filed with these petitions ...not be subject to some of the ...jections raised in the first ...

It is proposed to carry this ... to the highest courts so that ...harbor district may have a ... school under its own control, ...if the suit is lost, to seek an ...zhent to the laws permitting the ...nation of a district, as the ...tion taken at present, as the ...Santa Ana is not a union ...city district, is regarded as ... technical.

RECALL PETITIONS AT HUNTINGTON P...

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. ... Petitions which were in ... in this city during the ... days or two weeks, asking ... City Council call an election ... on the recall of Councilman ... V. Scofield and John Fitch, ... checked and found sufficie... cording to a report given to ... Clark Eric Kjellgren, ... According to the vote at the ... city election, there were ... sons voting, and Mr. Kjellgren ... out the information that the ... tures found correct on the ... The petitions will be presented ... the next session of the City Co... cil.

DIES CHANGING TIRE

CORCORAN, Feb. 18.—Peter ... Cross, leading hardware merchant ... this city, collapsed after he ... tire on his automobile near here ... He was rushed to a hospital, but ... of heart disease before he ... He was a native of Illinois ... of age. He is survived by his ... son and two daughters. He ... prominent in the Masonic order, ... Knights of Pythias and a member ... the Corcoran Chamber of Com... and in civic affairs.

Flyer in Ford Saves Sell's Quick Deci...

ONTARIO, Feb. 18. — A ... grippa of the Fifty-fourth ... squadron at March Field, ... fraction of a moment in ... make a great decision today ... made the right one.

The choice lay before him ... ing his automobile into a ... Southern Pacific passenger ... into a standing Pacific Ele... He chose the latter, and his ... son is still numbered with the ... and not the dead.

Lagrippa told Police Officer ... Smith that he was unable ... the Ford automobile in time ... after a gear shift had been ... into it. He was proceeding ... Euclid avenue in the ... when the gates guarding the ... ern Pacific tracks were ... a speeding passenger train ... into view. The only avenue ... cape was to trust to luck and ... into a Pacific Electric car ... at its terminal.

The automobile fared ... the driver was not seriously ...

SOON TO GET ...TING FACTORY

...WOOD, Feb. 18. (Ex... ...nouncement was made ... that E. T. Lloyd of ... has just closed a deal for ... wood land with 100 ... on Burbank and Vic... ...as a site for a woolen ... under the name of ... Factory, Ltd. Lloyd ... interest in Salt ... the project of opening the ... this section of San Fer...

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928.

PART V: 10 Pages

Outstanding Projects Announced During Week

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING AT WILSHIRE AND COMMONWEALTH

FACT AND COMMENT

THERE is a pleasant practice here of starting industrial construction with ceremony akin to launching a ship.

A vessel christened and sent down the ways with earnest hopes for its success, seems a sentient thing. So does an industry launched on the sea of commerce.

A commercial, or industrial enterprise takes on a character of its own and its outlook is good when it starts off under congenial auspices.

Interesting Project

A committee of 100, the outcome of a meeting of San Fernando Valley chambers of commerce representatives and others, is to consider details of a rapid transit trolley project for the valley, with bus-line feeders and Los Angeles terminal facilities.

It is said the Kelker-Deleuw rapid-transit study of metropolitan Los Angeles in 1923 will be followed with modifications.

The proposition has been on the fire for some time and subjected to much analysis. Advocates say it would be a great factor in the valley's development as well as make that region a more closely knit residential and industrial part of Los Angeles.

It is an ambitious project, indicative of San Fernando empire enterprise.

Useful and Artistic

Visitors like the artistry of many of our business structures. It not only fits in with the colorfulness of Southern California, but is a noticeable influence in developing municipal beauty.

The idea is not confined to housing architecture, but properly finds expression in public works.

The $17,000,000 bridge and viaduct program being carried through is useful and ornamental. The structures built, under way and projected improve streets, aid traffic, eliminate grade crossings and thereby help safeguard life. And on top of all that they give special opportunity for furthering the city's artistic development.

The bridge architecture in many European cities has for centuries been an emphasized feature, and a good precedent.

Works Both Ways

Ethical realty dealers frown on sharp practice and their attitude furthered by realty organizations has been making the "go-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

CHEMICAL PLANT TO BE EXPANDED

New $1,500,000 Unit First of Plan Announced

Project Eventually to Mean $6,000,000 Factory

Output Comes to Los Angeles Enterprises for Use

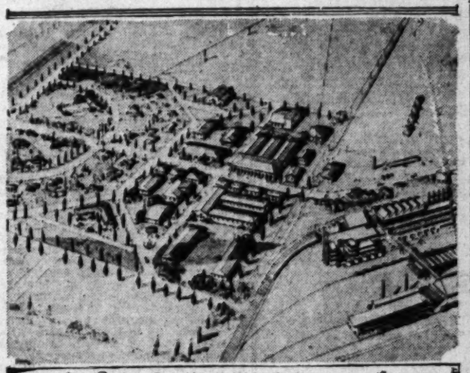
An expansion program that will increase the $1,500,000 plant of the Clark Chemical Company at Bartlett, Owens Lake, by a $1,500,000 unit to be the first of a projected $4,633,391 addition, is announced by N. B. Clark, president and general manager. Construction of the unit is expected to be completed this year, Mr. Clark said. The project in its entirety will result in a plant representing an investment of more than $6,000,000.

N. B. CLARK

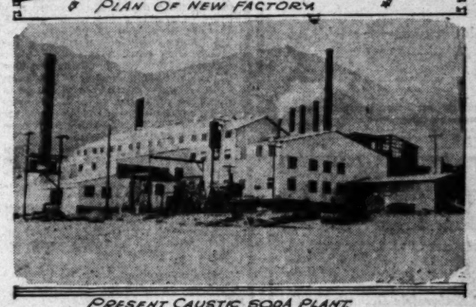
The enterprise, with executive headquarters in Los Angeles, is one of the most interesting and important natural resource developments

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Owens Valley Factory to Expand

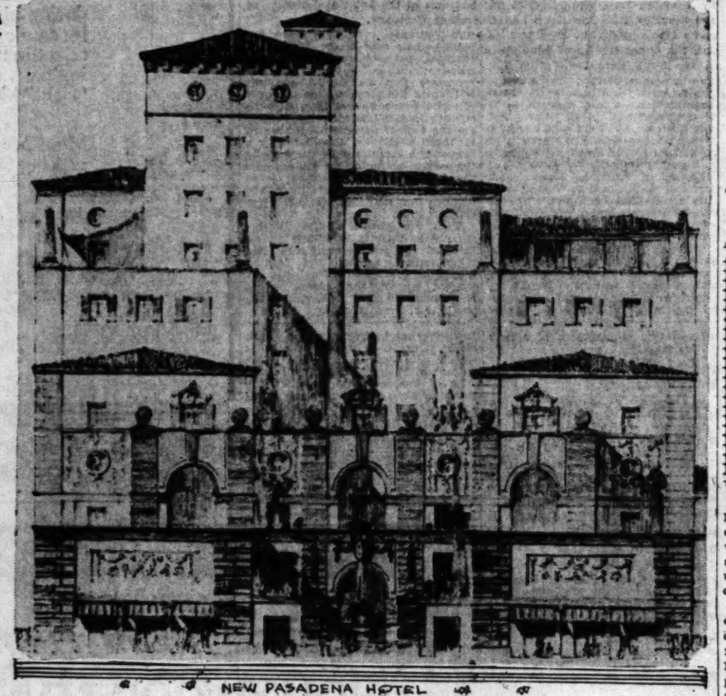


PLAN OF NEW FACTORY



PRESENT CAUSTIC SODA PLANT

Program Calls for $6,000,000 Plant



NEW PASADENA HOTEL

Pasadena and Wilshire Additions to Rise

STRUCTURES COST MILLIONS

New Pasadena Hotel Project and Apartment-house on Wilshire Boulevard Announced

Ranking high in the number of announcements made during the week of new construction work two structures each of which will cost more than $2,000,000 are features of the week's activities.

A $2,500,000 hotel and apartment building project to be built by a Southern California syndicate financed by eastern capital, is an important Pasadena announcement. Preliminary plans have been prepared for it by the architectural firm of Martson & Mayburn. The Orndorff Construction Company has the contract for the project.

The design of the structure is an adaptation of Italian Renaissance and they will be of fireproof construction.

The hotel will front on Colorado street and the apartment building will be at Oak Knoll and Herkimer street, the project extending from Colorado to Herkimer.

There are to be two pictorial courts in the hotel, a forecourt, which stores will front, and a dining-room court, loggias on the top floor and superimposed garden adornment, it was stated.

Announcement of a projected height-limit, Class A apartment building costing approximately $2,000,000, designed and to be built, beginning about the middle of next June, by the United Pacific Securities Corporation at the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Commonwealth avenue, was another interesting realty feature of the week

The structure, Georgian in design and subject to some modifications, is to be of steel frame, reinforced construction, with three and four-room apartments and will introduce a new type of apartment building to Los Angeles, according to a statement from the corporation's headquarters.

The site selected for it, 125 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 180 feet on Commonwealth avenue, is opposite Lafayette Park and one of the most important corners in the city.

ADDITIONAL CABLE

Additional underground telephone cable will be placed on La Brea avenue from Whitney central office at 666 South La Brea avenue to Second street beginning March 1. The Southern California Telephone Company will place 2800 feet of cable containing 6,787,000 feet of telephone wire at an approximate expenditure of $6130.

Torrance Shows Building Spurt

TORRANCE, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Building permits totaling nearly $30,000 have been issued here for the first seven business days of the month. They include a $12,000 home for the Dodge automobile agency, being built by B. C. Munns of Santa Monica, and five modern dwellings for Dr. G. A. Sterner of Redondo. G. A. Mitts is contractor in charge.

UNDERGROUND CABLE

Underground hollow-tile conduit for telephone cable is to be placed on Melrose avenue between Vermont avenue and Normandie beginning March 1. More than 11,000 feet of conduit will be placed at an expenditure of $6780 by the Southern California Telephone Company.

Permits Now $4,968,489

With the outstanding item in the month's data to date a $325,000 sisters building and chapel to be constructed at 1500 South Arlington, city building permit valuations have reached $4,968,489 for the first seventeen days, according to the office of the City Building Superintendent.

Another considerable permit was that for a $106,000 power distribution station at Fifty-seventh and Figueroa streets. The tabulation follows:

	Permits.	Valuations.
February, 1928	1809	$ 4,968,489
February, 1927	1724	5,370,090
January, 1928	1513	4,250,588
Year to date..	4574	12,478,180
To date, 1927..	4368	13,499,839

THREE AREAS HOLD LEAD

Southeast, Wilshire and Valley Districts Maintain Pace in Finance Analysis

District—	No. of Deeds.	Value of Trust Deeds.	Value of Mortgages.	Rel.	Reconv.
No. 7—Southeast section...	260	$390,305.15	$254,275.00	70	96
No. 3—Wilshire	167	780,491.01	204,505.00	59	48
No. 15—San Fernando Valley	138	256,640.73	54,525.00	15	40
No. 5—North Hollywood ...	87	442,332.71	173,786.28	28	33
No. 6—Southwest Section...	76	268,849.00	153,210.75	37	43
No. 9—Elysian Park	68	131,083.25	142,017.95	14	29
No. 13—Los Angeles Harbor..	66	180,184.29	68,000.00	25	20
No. 11—Highland Park	65	115,344.36	37,349.44	19	22
No. 10—Eagle Rock	63	96,261.55	19,975.00	14	22
No. 4—Hollywood	57	296,618.48	205,950.00	29	37
No. 12—Boyle Heights	40	126,372.78	121,150.00	21	19
No. 16—Westgate - Sawtelle.	46	84,796.19	31,125.00	9	5
No. 2—Westlake Park	28	868,100.00	118,500.00	11	4
No. 8—Vernon Industrial...	28	95,443.55	35,800.00	12	21
No. 14—Venice, Playa del Rey	26	40,524.54	12,500.00	13	11
No. 1—Central business	17	946,250.00	44,000.00	2	4

The southeast section of the city, the Wilshire district, and the San Fernando Valley continued to rank as the three leading centers of realestate activity during the last week, these three sections of the city having vied for first place during the past month, according to the regular weekly analysis prepared by the Standard Mortgage Corporation and based on figures published by the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, official Los Angeles county publication.

During the last month the southeast section of the city, lying south of Vernon avenue and extending from Central avenue westward to Inglewood, has consistently held first place in number of property transfers as indicated by deeds recorded for this district. The leading place held by this district is attributed by Earle M. Leaf, president of the Standard Mortgage Corporation, to the fact that the new $7,000,000 factory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is being erected at Manchester and Alameda streets immediately adjoining District No. 7, and the erection of this new plant has caused considerable interest, it is believed, in real estate in that section of the city.

DISTRICT NO. 7 CITED

During the week of the 10th to 16th inst., inclusive, there were 260 property transfers as indicated by deeds filed in District No. 7. This district also held first place in number of trust deeds and mortgages filed and in number of releases and reconveyances of mortgages.

The Wilshire district, bounded by Beverly Boulevard on the north and Washington street on the south, and extending west from Vernon avenue, took second place in volume of realty transfers as well as in the number of trust deeds and mortgages filed and in releases of mortgages and reconveyances. In the Wilshire district there were 109 trust deeds recorded for the week involving $780,491.01, and forty-one mortgages involving $204,505. Fifty-nine mortgages were released, and forty-eight trust deeds were reconveyed.

The San Fernando Valley district was again third with a total of 138 realty transfers during the week. Financing operations continued to be comparatively light in the San Fernando Valley with fifty-three trust deeds involving $256,640.73, and eleven mortgages with a total of $54,525. Mortgages released totaled fifteen, and forty trust deeds were reconveyed, the Valley district ranking fourth in number of trust-deed reconveyances.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD GAINS

The outstanding development of the last week in the local realty field was the marked increase in activity in the North Hollywood section, including the Los Feliz and foothill district extending westward from Sanborn avenue and lying north of Fountain avenue. This district, which has consistently ranked about tenth in point of real-estate transfers, jumped to fourth place last week with eighty-seven property transfers during the period. The foothill area was also fourth in volume of financing operations. Fifty-two trust deeds involving a total of $442,332.71 were recorded, and there were fifteen mortgages with a total of $173,786.28.

The central business district led all other sections of the city in volume of financing operations with mortgages and trust deeds to the total value of $990,215 filed. This total includes five trust deeds and two mortgages. The Westlake Park district was second in volume of financing operations with fourteen trust deeds and thirteen mortgages reaching a total valuation of $986,800.

In volume of transfers the week just closed showed a slight loss as compared with the preceding week. Deeds filed during the last week reached a total for the entire sixteen districts of 1241, as compared with 1522 during the week preceding, a loss of 281 filings. The value of trust deeds, however, showed a marked gain with a total of $5,128,597.59, as compared with $3,324,393.91 during the previous week. Mortgages to a total value of $1,681,969.42 were recorded during the last week. Releases totaled 378 and reconveyances of trust deeds reached a total of 454.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER

THIS CHOICE IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD CORNER WITH 130 FEET BOULEVARD FRONTAGE. INCOME AT PRESENT BETTER THAN $60,000 PER YEAR.
HERE IS A SPLENDID, WELL LOCATED PROPERTY WITH NEW BUILDINGS, SHOWING A GOOD RETURN. ITS FUTURE ENHANCEMENT OF VALUE DEFINITELY ASSURED.
OWNER WILL CONSIDER WELL LOCATED VACANT INCOME LOT AND SOME CASH FOR HIS EQUITY.
SEE WALTER F. BURBANK.

PROMINENT HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
8% NET INCOME. PRICE $570,000.00. WILL TAKE SOME EXCHANGE.
SEE A. G. DAVENPORT.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
INSURANCE COMPANY FORCED TO TAKE OVER TWO ADJOINING APARTMENT-HOUSES NEAR VERMONT AND FIRST. REPRESENT APPROXIMATELY $70,000.00. CAN SELL FOR $50,000.00, ALL CASH.
SEE E. A. KEGLEY.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

A WORD TO THE WISE

IF YOU HAVE AVAILABLE FUNDS FOR INVESTMENT IN TODAY'S LOW MARKET, HERE ARE TWO CORNERS YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE AND BUY BEFORE THE REALTY MARKET HITS THE UP CURVE IN PRICES. ON MAIN THOROUGHFARES, PRICED BELOW VALUE FOR QUICK SALE, EASY TERMS. COULD YOU EXPECT MORE? LET US GIVE YOU ALL THE DATA AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

SEVENTH AND VERMONT

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BEST RETAIL SECTION OF WILSHIRE, WHERE TRAFFIC SWINGS IN ALL DIRECTIONS DAY AND NIGHT. Southside this corner from every angle, future profit, sound investment, permanent income if improved, and the more you dig into surrounding values the easier it will be for us to convince you that OUR PRICE TODAY IS ACTUALLY $20,000 UNDER ITS REAL VALUE. Only $100,000 cash required to handle it. Don't let this opportunity slip. Buy it now, or it will be gone forever at today's price.

FIGUEROA CORNER

ARE YOU A SHREWD, LIVE REAL ESTATE INVESTOR, OR JUST A SPECTATOR, THAT WILL PASS UP THIS WONDERFUL CLOSE-IN CORNER ON FIGUEROA STREET? Right in the heart of the Metropolitan District. Think of it, we are offering this corner cheaper by far than inside frontage in the same block sold for today. We can only search the market for these bargains and present them to you, but our advice is to buy it and hold or improve for future profit. Conservatively $500 a foot below actual value.

COURTESY TO BROKERS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE TRinity 9131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500 000

FOR SALE

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
EAST OF VERMONT AVENUE

AN UNRESTRICTED CORNER

WE HAVE ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD A CORNER WHICH WE UNRESERVEDLY RECOMMEND MUST ACT QUICKLY

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING, SPRING AT NINTH STREET.

Los Feliz Residence And Cash for Business Income Prop.

We have a MAGNIFICENT 2 Story residence close to Western Avenue and Los Feliz Blvd., situated on a beautiful View Lot 80x160 ft., just south of Los Feliz Blvd.

This Home consists of a Splendid Large Living Room with Real Fire Place, Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Den, Maid's Room and Bath on the first floor.

Second floor has 3 Master Bed Rooms and 2 Beautiful Tiled Baths, also a Wonderful Sleeping Porch.

This residence was built by the owner with Day Labor, for his own home, and is Unsurpassed in Construction by anything in the City.

Our client authorizes us to offer this property in Exchange on a Good Class of Business Income Property.

We will give the Home CLEAR, assume a First Mortgage, and advance any difference in Cash to $100,000 on the Right Property.

See MR. GREINER

Corner Apt. Building Income $8000 Per Year
Price $65,000.

This splendid Income Property is a 2 story STUCCO, Less than 3 years old, consisting of 60 Large Rooms and Basement, is located on a CORNER LOT 65x150, close to VERMONT and MELROSE. Mortgage of $25,000 at 6½%.

For Sale or Exchange

Here is a Fine Piece of Property in a GOOD LOCATION that shows Real Value, with Good Income on Total Price.

Property Now Under Lease
See MR. DUNKLEY

Seventh Street Lease East of Hope Street

The Best Lease offered today in the Heart of the Seventh St. shopping district, that can be had for a period of 20 Years.
An EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE location for Anything Pertaining to Women's Wear, and Good Improvements are now on the property.

Flower Street Lease

This Storeroom is Just South of 7th St., has a Mezzanine and Basement, and is suitable for Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coffee Shop or Tea Room, etc.

Ready to Move Into

Now offered at 50% Under Value of anything in the block.

See MR. WHITNEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131
TRinity 1131

Properties of Merit.

WILSHIRE NEAR FIGUEROA
$435 A FOOT

$12,000 cash will handle. Old improvements pay taxes and bank interest on purchase price. This belongs to an estate and must be sold. Wilshire frontage two miles further out has sold for $2000 a foot. This is a remarkable speculative buy.

STRATEGIC MAJOR INTERSECTION

We can deliver the northeast corner of Western Avenue and Pico Boulevard, improved with a well built, brick, two story store and apartment building, also four flats at the right price. Size 140 by 90 feet. Encumbrance only $50,000. Owner may consider some small vacant B or C Zone property as part of purchase price. Exclusive agents.

WASHINGTON EAST OF UNION
65 by 175 FEET

Improved with fine brick building, leased for ten years to a responsible tenant at $500 per month on a secured lease. This is priced to show a good return on your investment.

LARGE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY

Wonderful large property in the downtown business district, capable of accommodating any type of building. Present improvements pay taxes. Owner will sell property away under appraised value and take $500,000 in clear trade if property is priced right and has real value. This is your opportunity to acquire a property with an assured future. Information at our office only.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

WAILES-SMITH CO.

Realtors

Insurance

240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

FLINTRIDGE
A Real SPANISH HOME

Probably Most Beautiful and Elaborately Decorated and Furnished Home in Southern California

Spanish details are carried out throughout the entire house, with the exception of one room, "The Chinese Room," which is truly a king's room. The woodwork is of the finest gold and the walls are covered with silk panels. In all, there are twelve large rooms—spacious servants' quarters, three-car garage, chauffeurs' rooms. Every room affords a wonderful view overlooking Pasadena and the entire San Gabriel Valley from a beautiful 80-foot patio.

Owner Must Sell or Will Rent Furnished or Unfurnished

WILL SACRIFICE AT AN ENORMOUS LOSS FOR QUICK SALE OR RENT. If desired, the antique furnishings of the entire house can be purchased at the same time. Located just one block from the Flintridge Country Club and overlooking the Arroyo Seco and Pasadena. Built on one acre and entirely planted with the choicest of flowers.

In the Heart of Exclusive Flintridge
4310 Meadow Grove Ave.
Shown by Appointment Only
EASY TERMS
Courtesy to Agents *Telephone Colorado 8786*

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive to Devil's Gate Dam. After crossing bridge to west side, take road to right or the furthest road to the north. Go straight ahead. Take second road to your left. It's the second house to your left on Meadow Grove avenue, overlooking Pasadena and the entire San Gabriel Valley. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FLINTRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB.

Built of the "best materials and finest craftsmanship money can buy"

Open to Visitors—the New

Lincoln Exhibition
Home in Beverly Hills

MORE than 10,000 people have visited this home since the opening two weeks ago! This is some indication of the widespread interest in this lovely 11-room Spanish Home, which has been exquisitely furnished throughout.

If you plan to build, we suggest that you inspect this residence. You will obtain valuable ideas on every hand . . . authentic suggestions in design, construction and furnishing. We recommend that you come on a week day to avoid the large Sunday attendance.

Open each day including Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Completely Furnished by
BARKER BROS.

How to reach the New Lincoln Exhibition Home — *West on Wilshire to Carmelita (1 block west of intersection of Wilshire & Santa Monica Blvds.) then one block north to Walden Drive—then 1½ blocks northwest to property. Or—West on Santa Monica Blvd. to Walden Drive then northwest 2½ blocks to 709.*

Lincoln Mortgage Company
Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles
Pasadena Office — 613 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
Resources Over $3,000,000

J. K. BAILLIE, *President* — GEO. W. SOMERVILLE, *Vice-President* — RANSOM HENSHAW, *Secretary-Treasurer* — FRANK FRERICHS, *Sales Manager*

PHOENIX SCHOOL UNITS PLANNED

Cost of Additions Set at $625,000 Total

One Class Structure Will Involve $300,000

Main Building for Junior College $175,000

PHOENIX, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—At a meeting attended by representatives of civic organizations and by many public officials, announcement was made by the directors of Phoenix Union High School District of plans for school additions to cost $625,000.

On the school campus of four city blocks, it is proposed to erect a new class building, to cost $300,000, a main building for the junior college, to cost $175,000, to spend $75,000 in enlargement of the school auditorium, which now can accommodate only half the students; $50,000 on the physical training quarters and $25,000 on the heating plant. The question of issuing bonds will be submitted to the district soon. There has been no high-school issue since 1921. Since that year enrollment has risen from 1696 to 3434.

Two additional fire stations in the northeastern and southwestern sections of the city are to be erected at once at a cost of $65,000. Two fire trucks will be purchased, together with equipment.

Participation by the city in the new city and county building has been assured by payment of $150,000 from the City of Phoenix to the Supervisors of the county of Maricopa for the west 100 feet of the Courthouse block, on West Washington street.

Three floors of the new Hotel San Carlos have been put in use by Charles Harris of Los Angeles, manager and half-owner. Formal opening will be in about a month.

Albert Chase McArthur, architect of the Arizona Biltmore, states that construction positively will start in April, with all financing now assured.

NOGALES HOTEL INTERESTS BOUGHT

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Controlling interest in the Montezuma Hotel and Investment Company has been purchased from J. H. Shreve of San Diego by Wirt G. Bowman of that city, a former resident of Nogales. Announcement has been made that several hundred thousand dollars will be spent within this year in more than doubling the capacity of the hotel, a relatively new structure well situated on the city's main street. The property now is under a fifteen-year lease, held by Harry Marcotte. It and the Santa Rita Hotel at Tucson came to Mr. Shreve from the lager estate of San Diego. Within a month the formal opening of the Hotel Esplendor, a suburban resort, costing about $250,000 and locally financed, will be held.

Across the international line, the Mexican government is to start work soon on erection of a $500,000 transfer building and warehouse, 650 feet long, beside the Southern Pacific tracks.

NEW FREIGHT HOUSE AT ASH FORK

ASH FORK (Ariz.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Santa Fe improvement work at Ash Fork includes a new freight house, a large oil tank and an icing dock, with capacity for seventy cars, necessitating construction of a mile of new track.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE ADDITION $35,000

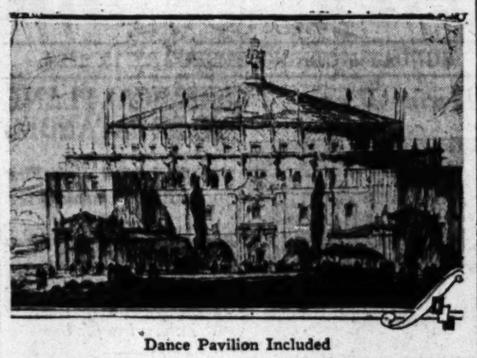
FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—About $35,000 will be expended this year on an addition to Morton Hall, a dormitory of the Northern Arizona Teachers' College. Contract for general construction has been given the McGinty Company of Phoenix and for plumbing to the Wilson-Coffin Trading Company of Flagstaff.

NEW HOTEL WILL REPLACE DOUGLAS UNIT

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Plans for a new fireproof building of at least 150 rooms have been made by P. O. Mackay, owner of the Gadsden Hotel, recently destroyed by fire. He states that he is prepared to spend about $500,000 on a house of the most modern type, but wishes assurance that the community is behind him. He has been answered by a popular move toward abandonment of plans for a $250,000 suburban hotel, for which plans already had been drawn by Carleton Winslow of Los Angeles.

THEATER ON ISLAND PROJECTED

Plans Drawn for Unit to Cost $600,000



Dance Pavilion Included

ENTAILING an investment of $600,000, plans have been completed by Webber and Spaulding, architects, for a new theater and pavilion to be situated on Sugar Loaf Point, Catalina, according to D. M. Renton, general manager, in charge of clearing the site for the Catalina Island Company.

With an auditorium seating 2000 people, the structure will have on the second floor a dance pavilion, 230 by 230 feet, which will accommodate 1600 couples. The building, circular in form, will be of steel frame and brick, the brick and tile being made on the island. The auditorium stage will be fitted with complete stage equipment. The building will be surrounded by a promenade overlooking the ocean.

The ballroom will be accessible by ramps from the theater and auditorium floor. The mezzanine floor surrounding the ballroom will have boxes for spectators. It is expected that the structure will be completed by the middle of summer.

TITLE SERVICE GAINS CITED

Insurance Concerns Place Facilities in 75 Per Cent of California Counties

Title-insurance service is now afforded to more than 75 per cent of the counties of California, and every important county in the State is now afforded title-insurance service by one or more companies engaged in this field, according to a survey of the growth of title insurance just completed by James R. Ford, vice-president and manager of the Los Angeles office of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

For many years, Mr. Ford pointed out, the larger centers of population in the State have been given full title-insurance service, but the extension of this service to the rural communities has been a development of comparatively recent years. The title business, Mr. Ford said, has kept pace with the remarkable growth of population in the State. The greatly increased number of transfers of property, of mortgage loans, court proceedings, judgments, liens, and title frauds has been met by the title-insurance companies of the State with improved facilities and with greater financial responsibility.

Through its branch offices, Mr. Ford pointed out, the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company alone serves 42 per cent of the State's total area and 67 per cent of the total population of the State. Other title-insurance companies have extended their operations to outside counties, particularly the leading title-insurance companies of the San Francisco Bay district. The result is that at the present time the only counties which do not have title-insurance service immediately available are the remote mountain counties of Northern California, together with a few of the mountain counties along the eastern border of the State, where the volume of title business is so small as to not warrant the establishment of branches by the larger companies.

With the growth of the title-insurance business in this State during the last few years, California has taken rank as one of the leading States in volume of title insurance written and in the character of title-insurance service afforded to the public, Mr. Ford said.

CHEMICAL PLANT TO BE EXPANDED

(Continued from First Page)

in Southern California and is particularly so as regards Los Angeles industrial progress because of the plant's entire product being utilized by other manufacturing enterprises here.

BY-PRODUCTS

"We found that the manufacturing of caustic soda at our plant afforded opportunity for the recovery of very valuable by-products," said Mr. Clark, "and the additions to the plant will be devoted largely to such recovery.

"We make caustic soda in liquid, solid and flake form and our yearly output now is 22,000 tons valued at $1,000,000. The commodity is used by 356 different industries, and one of the important manufacturing enterprises coming into Los Angeles made careful inquiry of us as to the availability of caustic soda supply for it.

"An interesting detail of our operation is that the entire plant is operated by fuel oil, two tank cars of it being used daily."

Mr. Clark, who in 1918 was a gubernatorial candidate in Massachusetts, began investigating the possibilities of caustic soda production in Southern California, in 1919, after having devoted years to the chemical business.

ENORMOUS DEPOSIT

"I found Owens Lake the largest deposit of natural soda in the world," Mr. Clark stated. "In 1925 we began planning and constructing our plant and it went into operation in the spring of 1927. We paid cash for it without issuing any bonds, or stock. There was nothing whatever experimental about the enterprise. We have 10,000,000 tons of soda on our property which is about thirty-seven square miles in extent, and our plant began turning out a finished product from the start. We bring our product to Los Angeles in twenty-six specially constructed railroad tank cars. There are five Southern Pacific spurs on our property.

"It is geologically estimated that the Owens Lake soda deposit dates back at least 400,000 years and that the lake originally was 110 square miles.

"The town of Bartlett at the plant is owned by the company. It has a postoffice, electric lights, sewer system and other conveniences."

ADDITIONAL AID SENT TO BAKERSFIELD UNIT

Due to the greatly increased activity in the Bakersfield oil field, Title Insurance and Trust Company has found it necessary to send five of its expert title examiners to the valley town where they will assist in the rush of business now being experienced by Kern County Abstract Company. According to F. W. Clark, vice-president and manager of the title insurance department of the local title company, these men will remain in Bakersfield only as long as is necessary to aid its affiliated company in the insurance of guarantees and policies of title insurance.

Syndicate May Erect Hospital in Valley Area

VAN NUYS, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—It is reported here this week that a syndicate of Los Angeles financiers is seeking a location for a modern hospital at some point in San Fernando Valley. Advance agents of the syndicate already have made a tentative survey and have reported the need of such an institution. As a result of this other investigations are being made. It is understood that Van Nuys will make overtures to get the hospital here.

Outside of the Police Receiving Hospital in Van Nuys and small hospitals at Burbank and San Fernando, there is none of large size in the valley area.

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Remember, your building will only be producing highest income when it is filled. Only by employing specialists . . . the best available talent in the hotel, apartment or business building field, can you be sure you are getting the "right" kind of building.

Ours is an organization of specialists. Most Mayo-built structures have permanent waiting lists. May we explain the service we offer.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

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HILL ST. AT 4TH

Your Dream Home at HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY HIGHLANDS
A Frank Meline Development

25 minutes from 7th & Broadway!

No wonder Hollywood-Beverly Highlands is already surrounded by high class development. Choice view property like this would have been built up long ago...just as property has been built on all sides...if it hadn't been for the impassable barriers of an old estate held intact for many years. The old estate is gone...cut up into the small estates which make up Hollywood-Beverly Highlands. Pressure of development on all sides became too great...Beverly Hills from the west...Hollywood from the east...Sunset Boulevard to the south...and business following Hollywood Boulevard westward...pressure created by the demand for this property only twenty-five minutes from Seventh Street and Broadway in the heart of the city's finest residential territory.

LEVEL VIEW LOTS—NO GRADE HANDICAP

Prices Astonishingly Low—Very Easy Terms

Location: Most favored part of West Hollywood, just off Sunset Boulevard in 8600 block; marvelous view without grade handicap. Only 25 minutes from downtown business district.

Profits: Surrounding property is all built up; environment and improvements going in indicate values far above present prices. Glorious view sites $4300 to $5000, large estates higher.

How to Go—*Drive out Sunset Boulevard to TRACT OFFICE, 8605 Sunset—a courteous representative of the company will be glad to show you the property.*

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TRACT OFFICE Phone OXford 2201

The Last Close-in Tract Adjoining Griffith Park

Only 15 Minutes from Broadway

Here is where leading families of Los Angeles are planning and building their homes.

Here values will advance as soon as Los Feliz Boulevard, which borders the tract on two sides, has been widened to 120 feet and repaved. This work is nearing completion.

By visiting this tract and seeing for yourself its delightful location and by noting the beautiful homes that are being built there, you will become convinced of its merits.

Concrete streets and sidewalks, sewers, ornamental street lights and underground conduits for electric wires and telephones are included in our low prices. Our terms will please you.

Buy at our original prices, which range from $3500 to $10,000.

"Why I bought in LOS FELIZ HILLS"

Dr. Barney E. Coleman, one of Los Angeles' leading physicians, built one of the first homes in LOS FELIZ HILLS. It might be called a mansion. Here are his reasons for making it home there:

"I selected a homesite in LOS FELIZ HILLS because it is such a delightful place to live. I consider the tract the best part of the city. Then, too, I can drive from there to my office in only 15 minutes."

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd. Turn right on the latter and drive to Los Feliz Blvd., turn to right again to tract office at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive out Vermont or Western Ave., turning right on Los Feliz Blvd. to tract office.

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SAN DIEGO CLUB UNIT WILL OPEN

Athletic Organization Builds 13-Story Structure

Four Days This Week Will be Inspection Period

Class A Building Has 98 Sleeping Rooms

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) The $850,000 home of the San Diego Athletic Club at Sixth and A streets will open next Wednesday with inspection of the building by members and guests. The structure is a thirteen-story, Class A building, with ninety-six sleeping rooms and complete in arrangements and equipment and furnishings.

The club is owned and operated by the members of the organization and is not in any sense a promoted club, it is said. Its membership includes the representative business and professional men of San Diego and its vicinity. The club has reciprocal relations with leading athletic clubs throughout the country.

The opening of the club will be marked by inspection day and evening Wednesday, inspection during the day Thursday, Friday and Saturday, while on those evenings there will be dinner dances for members and their invited guests. Monday, the 27th inst., the club will begin operating.

The officers and directors of the San Diego Athletic Club are: F. M. White, president; Richard T. Robinson, Jr., vice-president; C. T. Chandler, second vice-president; Charles H. Martin, treasurer; H. C. Warden, secretary and general manager; directors are Ed Fletcher, Fred H. Jones, George E. Neale, Horace E. Rhoades and Jerry Sullivan, Sr.

The members of the building committee are Richard T. Robinson, Jr., chairman; Jerry Sullivan, Sr., vice-chairman; George L. Barney, Fred H. Jones, Emil Klicka, Horace E. Rhoades, Hugh Strong.

The general contractor was the Jarbo Construction Company. William H. Wheeler, F. W. Stevenson and I. E. Loveless were the associated architects, with Mr. Wheeler acting as supervising architect.

The idea of having the San Diego Athletic Club originated with Col. Ed Fletcher four years ago. Articles of incorporation were filed February 11, 1924. On March 15, 1926, a membership campaign was started by the members and ended in splendid results. On March 9, 1927, the building permit to erect the club home was issued and actual construction started on March 11, 1927.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ing" very hard for unscrupulous methods.

There is another angle—the attitude of the realty buyer.

There must be reciprocal fair play if the best community result is to be had.

Traffic Improvements

Los Angeles growing more rapidly than any other city hasn't had as much time as most population centers for solving traffic problems.

A great deal has been and is being accomplished. The Tenth-street project, for example, will provide another great artery for relieving congestion. The Major Traffic Plan moves steadily along.

There is freely offered suggestion regarding a subway—admittedly an enormously costly project; double-deck streets, elevated car lines.

The cheerful aspect is that Los Angeles will be able for some time to expedite its traffic by wide, through avenues.

Solid Foundation

A man came to Southern California recently not to seek location, but to locate—he knew where he was going and why. He has been saving money, and studying California possibilities. He knew about land prospects, crop and marketing conditions in this part of the country before he arrived. He picked out a growing community well within the means of his prospective occupation and his inspection of it verified his prior information.

He is enthusiastic about his contemplated venture. His outlook isn't a vague dream, but a carefully and pleasantly figured-out plan, and the chances for success are largely in his favor.

Milk and Honey

Southern California delightedly typifies the Biblical description of a well-conditioned land.

Ten Southern California counties annually produce approximately 31,000,000 pounds of dairy products valued at about $26,000,000. Los Angeles county's annual dairy product valuation is about $12,715,000. (Agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, estimates.)

To be told that Southern California produces about $7,500,000 worth of honey annually, is to be informed that its bee product business has become a well-systematized enterprise and a considerable factor in promoting prosperity.

Cultural

Church and school construction continues to be an important part of the building activity keeping pace with the city's progress to the 2,000,000 mark.

Los Angeles church and school architecture is distinguished for its impressive dignity.

Especially important in Los Angeles greatness is the attention devoted to character as well as other building.

Residential Charm

Some of the most delightful local residential development is along the heights overlooking Santa Monica Bay. There are wonderful sea and hill views, plus proximity to a metropolis—the Mediterranean shore has nothing better to offer, or, in the opinion of many, as good.

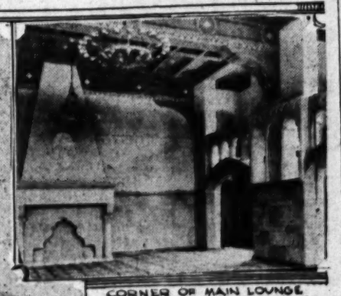
After close acquaintanceship with the best residential places elsewhere, many persons come to Los Angeles content to establish their homes in this city of municipal charm, remarkable scenic variety and cultural advantages.

NEW LUMBER COMPANY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Articles of incorporation have been filed by the North Hollywood Lumber Company with a capital of $50,000. James Cronin, who was manager of the Viney-Milliken Lumber Company until it was sold, will have charge of the new yard. Los Angeles and San Jose interests are behind the venture.

Skyscraper Home Constructed by Organization

EXTERIOR OF NEW STRUCTURE



CORNER OF MAIN LOUNGE

MAJOR STREET WILL OPEN

Final Steps Taken for Angeles Mesa Drive Paving to Vernon Avenue

Final steps to open up Angeles Mesa Drive as a main traffic artery in accordance with the Major Traffic Street Plan, have been taken by the City Council in ordering the preparation of plans for the permanent paving of the section from Exposition Boulevard to Vernon avenue.

Traffic checks, made nearly a year ago, show that 21,159 automobiles passed from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the intersections of Vernon avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive. According to the Traffic Commission, more than 30,000 cars a day probably will cross this intersection after the street is completed.

Congestion between Vernon avenue and Exposition Boulevard is acute, as the present roadway is only wide enough for one lane of automobiles in each direction. The presence of airports also adds to the congestion. The paving of Angeles Mesa Drive, from Vernon avenue to Sixtieth street is almost completed, machines now passing over most of the roadway. Between Sixtieth and Seventy-ninth streets the paving was completed several months ago.

When all sections are done, there will be a wide, well-paved highway all the way from Wilshire Boulevard, along Crenshaw and Angeles Mesa Drive, to Seventy-ninth street.

DEDICATION SET FOR MARCH

Opening of Federal Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana Expected to Be Impressive Fete

FONTANA, Feb. 18.—United States Government officials have definitely set March 3, next, as the date for the formal opening here of the Federal Rabbit Experiment Station, it was announced today by D. Monroe Green, director of the station and representative of the Department of Agriculture.

The dedication and opening exercises for the new station, the first of its kind to be erected by the government, will take place at 2 p.m., on that date, a feature to be a flag-raising ceremony in charge of the American Legion. Addresses by Paul C. Redington, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, and well known in California where he formerly resided, and other government and State officials, will be given following which the keys to the station will be turned over to Mr. Redington by A. B. Miller, president of the Fontana Farms Company. An inspection of the establishment will follow after which there will be a public reception.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be a banquet under auspices of the National Rabbit Federation and the Fontana Chamber of Commerce at the Fontana Inn at which Supervisors of Southern California counties, officers of the National Rabbit Federation, presidents of numerous civic organizations, officials of Southern California chambers of commerce, Washington and California State officials will be guests of honor. Prominent rabbit breeders of every section of the country already have signified their intention of attending. The afternoon and evening programs will be interspersed with musical and other entertainment features. The celebration will close with a ball at the Inn.

The new station is virtually completed now and will be in full operation on the day of the opening, according to Mr. Green. It is a $50,000 project on a five-acre orange grove only a short distance from the Fontana business center. The station consists of an administration building containing offices, laboratories, etc., feed houses, garages, 200 rabbit hutches and other smaller structures all of Spanish architecture. The grounds are attractively landscaped making the station one of the finest, although not the largest, operated by the government. Rabbit breeders as far away as Denver, Salt Lake City and Seattle already have donated high-grade stock to be used for experimental purposes, Mr. Green said today.

State Grows Almost Entire Almond Supply

With California producing 99 per cent of all the almonds raised in the United States, investment possibilities in that nut are shown in the fact that in spite of constant acreage increases the demand is increasing faster than production and large quantities must be imported from Spain, Italy and France.

Those facts are shown in a survey of the almond-raising industry of this State, just completed for the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. The survey also reveals that considerable quantities of "Chinese almonds," really apricot kernels, are imported to supply the demand.

As a result of the demand increasing faster than production, per capita consumption in this country has decreased from .402 pounds per capita in 1924 to approximately .306 last year, according to the survey.

"In spite of constant acreage increases there is a yearly fluctuation of the crop, due to the nature of the nut," said A. T. Pelton, president of the investment corporation. "In 1926 there were 82,800 acres of almonds in the State which produced a crop valued at $4,800,000. Last year the acreage was increased to 87,074 acres but the crop amounted to only 12,000 tons valued at $3,840,000. Plans now are underway to have 92,400 acres in production by 1929."

SIX REALTY PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

Subjects for Next Few Weeks at Realty Board Sessions Outlined

Programs for the next six sessions of the regular membership meetings of the Los Angeles Realty Board, held each Tuesday evening in the board's assembly room, were announced last week by H. R. Bergh, chairman of the committee under whose direction the meetings are being held.

Among the topics to be presented by well-known speakers, and which will be the subjects for the open meeting discussions, are fire and earthquake insurance, appraisal of buildings for insurance adjustment which have been partially or wholly destroyed, long and short-term leases, a study of the commission schedule of the board, the obtaining of prospects, office systems and condemnation proceedings.

In announcing the coming meetings, Mr. Bergh stated that the subjects had been selected as a result of inquiry among broker and salesmen members of the board, and expressions of opinion secured as to what would prove of greatest interest to the membership. Charles Digga, executive secretary of the Regional Planning Commission, was the principal speaker last Tuesday evening.

Local Group in Bay City Meet on Legislation

Frank H. Brooks, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, spent several days last week in San Francisco, where he attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association, representing the Los Angeles board.

The committee is engaged in drafting a program for presentation to the State Legislature on matters affecting real estate.

Accompanying President Brooks were E. M. Loftus, chairman of the subdivider's division of the board, S. P. Lee, Paul Deitrich, and M. P. Phillips, members of the committee.

Industrial Leaks Being Held to Minimum Here

An often overlooked factor in Southern California's nonvariable prosperity is the minimum leakage in productive energy, due to the contentment with labor conditions here of her working population, it was asserted yesterday in an economic trend report prepared by Samuel S. Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, Los Angeles and Wilmington.

"Leakage of this kind," the executive declared, "is shown by national economic experts to be due principally to the restlessness of the majority of American workers. Based upon studies of approximately 100,000 employees, it has been shown that the average cost per man for hiring and firing amounts to about $59.62.

"Using an average of $50 as the cost of turnover, the department of manufacture of the United States Chamber of Commerce recently estimated that the total separations cost to the American manufacturer annually reaches the enormous sum of $201,000,000, and voluntary resignations alone come to $139,000,000. Of an estimated 4,000,000 separations in American industry annually, 2,750,000 were voluntary quits."

1320 Acres
Near San Fernando
Best Buy in Entire County
Read All These Details—Then Ask For More

Price $350 per Acre

Adjoining acreage held at $800 to $1000 per acre

1000 Acres Absolutely Level
Warm garden soil, all under cultivation. Balance beautiful Oak Knoll building sites.

Utilities
Natural gas and electricity on property. Proven water conditions, ample and cheap. Altitude 1250 ft. with cool breezes in summer.

Transportation
Good transportation including railway ¼ mile and fronting on 2 state highways, with 3 major highways, state and county highways, contemplated alongside or across this land. Land directly opposite has been subdivided and sold out at $4000 per acre.

This is undoubtedly the finest small farm subdivision tract near Los Angeles today and priced less than 50% of any other land that would compare with it.

Get San Fernando Valley prices of 5 years ago and today, then analyze and visualize this tract.

Competent subdividers have conservatively estimated over a million dollars profit, if subdivided in small farms.

See Mr. Grant, personally.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2265.

YOUR REALTY PROBLEMS

Have you an apartment, a flat building, duplex, or perhaps a bungalow court you are desirous of selling? Bring your problem to us. Our business is selling real estate. We are in touch with buyers. Our organization is keyed to handle such problems as yours. Anyway you will find our advice based on knowledge and experience. Our reputation is a pledge of our honesty of purpose.

"Let's Talk It Over."

WEST COAST THEATER AND STORES
Beautiful, well-built building on main artery, close to major intersection of near-by thriving city. Income approximately $12,000 a year. Mortgage $40,000. Will consider desirable ranch and some cash, or good city property.

WANT GOOD 4-FLAT
Here is a wonderful opportunity to make an exchange. Have attractive bungalow on a lot 50'x150', consisting of 7 rooms and bath. Price $14,000. $4500 mortgage by bank for 3 years. Also high-class residence lot, price $10,000, $2000 mortgage at 7%. We can exchange these properties for a 4-flat building up to $25,000 or $26,000.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK DUPLEX
Here's a solid brick duplex, on a lot 66'x145'. There are 15 rooms, 4 baths, maids' rooms over garage, laundry and storage room in basement. Very best of construction throughout. North side. Leased at $125 a month. There is a $13,000 bank mortgage. Price $32,500. Owner will trade for apartment house site up to $35,000 and is very anxious to make a deal.

$250,000 RANCH WANTED
We have for exchange close-in well-rented property, showing income of $50,000 per year. Large lot. One mortgage only. Owner will accept good, clear ranch up to $250,000. A real opportunity for you if you have the ranch.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT
Shows 24% net on cash investment. Four-story brick and basement. Beautifully furnished and fully occupied. $50,000 cash required to handle. This is not an ordinary apartment house proposition in any sense of the word, but something that will appeal to the careful investor.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
New apartment building. Every modern convenience. Completely furnished. Income $11,000. Price $75,000. Mortgage $32,500.

"HONEST VALUE" EXCHANGES

We are not "horse traders," and we do not believe in "boosting" prices for "trading purposes." You will find that properties we offer for exchange are fairly priced in every instance.

$45,000—Santa Monica Blvd. Corner
Improved with almost new two-story brick building all leased to responsible tenants. Good location, west of Vine Street. Clear, no mortgage. Income approximately 8% NET on above price. We want a clear business lot, ripe for improvement and worth $10,000 to $20,000 actual value; balance, some cash and mortgage, terms to suit.

$85,000—Sunset Blvd., West of Western
Nearly 100 feet on the Boulevard and almost 200 feet in depth—a big property of immense future possibilities. Present nominal improvements pay about $400 per month. Encumbrance, $42,000 at 7%. We can take clear vacant city or near-by country for equity or will assume on smaller improved business property if income sufficient to carry.

Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!
Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellisier Square"
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DUnkirk 4400

VINE STREET
From Melrose to Franklin

One of the most interesting surveys we have made in the last five years was the one of Vine Street before it was widened and paved.

This survey proved conclusively the soundness of the fundamentals underlying and controlling real estate investments—and that the facts disclosed from the application of the fundamentals will positively safeguard against unsound investment.

We are gathering some interesting facts about the real estate investment possibilities of the

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Are you interested?

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AND ASSOCIATES
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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR OUR SELECTED OFFERINGS
100% SERVICE AND COURTESY

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT
INCREMENT—SAFETY—INVESTMENT
Los Angeles offers future possibilities for business properties that no other city can offer. We cover the entire field, specializing more particularly on corners in the downtown section and business streets on the West Side. It will be to your advantage to consult with us if you wish to buy, sell or exchange this class of property.

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Established since 1897
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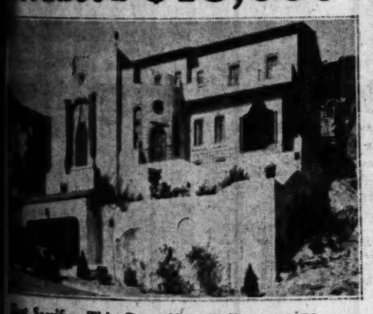
ON SPRING AT 6th STREET

NETS 8% NOW—12% LATER
Splendid corner on prominent thoroughfare in very active section, improved with brick bldg.—excellent tenants and all satisfied. Showing 8% net on entire purchase price and 12% in reasonably short time. Best piece of business property on our books.
FRANK T. BAKER

LEASED BUSINESS INCOME
Have business lot 52x135, on La Brea near Wilshire. Chain store wants 10 yr lease at $3,000 yr., owner to build. Lot a big bargain at $18,500.
CALL MR. CROSBY

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

Reduced $15,000



Must Sacrifice This Beautiful Hollywood Home

10 rooms completely furnished, has 4 bedrooms 3½ baths, elec. refrigeration, furnace heat and indirect lighting, furniture is of the very best, including Oriental rugs, player piano and many other beautiful pieces. Double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Call All Day Sunday 7813 Hillside Ave., North End of Ogden Dr., 1 Blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd. or Call Mr. Temple Monday, VA. 5925 Evenings GL. 2474

BEL-AIR
For Sale at Sacrifice
And On Unusual Terms

One of the most desirable sites at the southwest corner on St. Pierre Road, where it joins St. Cloud Road. This lot, almost level in area, is unique in that it is level and at the same time commands a magnificent view of ocean and city.

For Particulars Apply
Address R, Box 231, Times Office

Business Property Specialists
TO CLOSE ESTATE
Drive out today and look at the
S.W. CORNER OF BROADWAY AND 47th ST.
Fine Story Brick Building leased to secured tenants; ground and building occupied by Los Angeles-First National Bank. Shows big INCOME, has GREAT future. Let us tell you more about it.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Exclusive Agents
H. LEW ZUCKERMAN CO. REALTORS
Loans Insurance
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Property Priced Properly

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TRACT TO OPEN IN SAN MARINO

Gainsborough Heath Close to Famous Library

Bradbury Mansion to Serve as Administration Unit

Saddle Club Organized as Another Attraction

Owing to its close proximity to the world-famous Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens in San Marino, Gainsborough Heath, which opens today, is pronounced by many leading real-estate authorities to be one of the most advantageously situated high-class properties placed on the market in recent years.

Gainsborough Heath will present a number of unusual and quite unique features not usually found in properties of the same exceptionally high class, declares O. Nicholas Gabriel, who for some years has been associated with J. B. Ransom and the J. B. Ransom Corporation in the purchase and development of real-estate tracts. Mr. Gabriel, whose estate is also in San Marino, was the first to see the possibilities of the old Bradbury estate as a restricted residential section, and it was mainly through his efforts that the sale of the property to the Ransom Corporation was consummated.

The features include the completion of the former Spanish-California home of Louis Bradbury at Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Boulevard and its transformation into what is described as one of the finest administration offices in Southern California; the organizating of the Gainsborough Saddle and Boot Club, with stables, riding ring and a system of bridle paths connecting with adjoining communities; construction of a $20,000 sales auditorium at the southern, or San Gabriel, end of the property and the erection of artistic signs on main highways bisecting or bordering the tract which have attracted considerable attention.

Gainsborough Heath was named after Thomas Gainsborough, whose masterly brush created the "Blue Boy," for which Mr. Huntington paid $750,000, the highest ever paid for a painting.

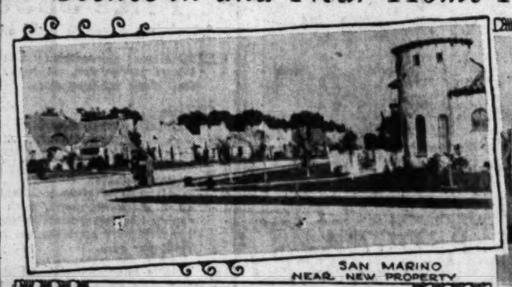
CAFETERIA OPERATORS OPEN LOCAL BRANCH

A. J. Meves and H. R. Meves, owners and operators of the Meves Cafeteria and Coffee Shops in Seattle, have just opened a coffee shop on South Hill street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. More than $20,000 was expended in equipment and decorations. A. J. Meves will reside here and will manage the Los Angeles shop. John K. Britton of Metcalf & Ryall was instrumental in bringing Mr. Meves to this city.

BOAT WAYS CONSTRUCTED

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—A new boat ways, upon which to draw boats out of the water for repairs, is being built by the Ben Cope Boat Works on Newport Boulevard.

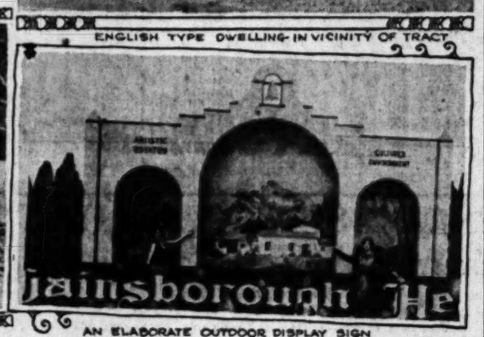
Scenes in and Near Home Property Opening Today



SAN MARINO NEAR NEW PROPERTY

ENGLISH TYPE DWELLING IN VICINITY OF TRACT

BRADBURY MANSION AS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



AN ELABORATE OUTDOOR DISPLAY SIGN

Construction of Resort's Golf Course Rushed

Construction on the Norconian golf course is being pushed forward, and twelve miles of sprinkler and irrigation piping were purchased last week for the course, according to Rex B. Clark, president of the North Corona Land Company, who is developing the Norconian resort and lot springs project, two hours east of Los Angeles.

The initial order of piping in all sizes from an inch and a quarter to eight inches for the golf course irrigation system totaled 65,000 feet, which is only a part of the material required.

The course has a gross area of 235 acres, and there are no parallel holes or shots into the sun. Such a layout requires more piping than a crowned course would require, Mr. Clark pointed out.

CHURCH GETS LOAN

TUJUNGA, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Following a loan of $10,000 made from the Missionary Board located at Philadelphia, members of the Community Church congregation here are preparing to erect a new edifice with the sum and other funds already at hand.

NEW STUDIO CITY YOUNGEST AMERICAN COMMUNITY EVER TO BE GIVEN POSTOFFICE

Studio City was yesterday officially recognized an established community center by Postmaster-General Harry A. New, when he ordered a United States postoffice opened at the North Hollywood film center and made a salary allowance for a postmaster.

In line with the opening of the new postoffice all mail for the residents of the motion-picture area will be addressed to Studio City and distributed from there. Postal authorities state that Studio City is the youngest community in the United States to be awarded a postoffice.

In line with the intensive program of Studio City development it was announced that in fifty-three working days the large Mack Sennett studio of eighteen buildings was 75 per cent completed with all the units ready for occupancy except the administration building, which will be finished early in March.

Four apartment buildings at Studio City will be ready for occupancy in April. The $35,000 Harpstrite two-story combination business and apartment building is nearing completion. Work on the $40,000 two-story Imrie apartment-house started yesterday. Ernest C. Hellman of Pasadena, formerly with J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. of New York City, will begin construction of a two-story apartment-house to cost $25,000, next week. Plans are in the architects' hands for a two-story business block to be built at Ventura Boulevard and Radford avenue.

Paving with concrete of Gwynn street is under way, and Pacoima avenue is being widened and paved on the Studio City side from Ventura Boulevard to the Los Angeles River. Concreting of the revetment work in the Los Angeles River from Pacoima avenue through Studio City was started yesterday by Chief Flood Control Engineer Eaton.

Radford street will be paved at once and a bridge built across the Los Angeles River. Concrete streets to extend to within five feet of each building on the Sennett lot will be constructed at once.

"This rapid development is typical of the entire film area including Sherman Oaks, where $2,500,000 will be spent in improvements," C. C. Albright, vice-president of Central Motion Picture District declared yesterday, when informed that Studio City, only three months old, had been recognized by Postmaster-General New as an established community.

Company Named Sales Agent of Beverly Tract

George E. Read, president of the Beverly Crest Company, owners of Beverly Crest in Beverly Hills, has announced the appointment of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation as exclusive sales agents of the foothill property.

Beverly Crest was developed and sales were formerly handled by Mr. Read through his firm, George E. Read, Inc., but due to new interests in general real estate brokerage Mr. Read decided to turn over the Beverly Crest sales to the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. Mr. Read retains his interest in the ownership of the tract.

Beverly Crest is the foothill subdivision of the Beverly Hills district and contains the homes and estates of E. L. Doheny, Sr., E. L. Doheny, Jr., Earl B. Gilmore, James Oviatt, Al Jolson, Ted Cook, Julien Josephson, Jack Conway, Dolores Costello, George E. Arthur and Viola Dana.

There are twenty-five fine homes already constructed and $1,000,000 has been expended in development, including wide concrete streets and curbs, sewers, electroliers, underground electric and telephone conduits and gas and Los Angeles high pressure water mains.

FIVE PIECES OF REALTY HIT $325,000

Three Apartments Among Properties Included in Firm's Deals

Deals involving five pieces of property valued at $325,000 were reported during the last week by James Allen of the Allen Real Estate and Brokerage Company.

Three apartment-houses were included in the transactions, all of them sold to an investor from Detroit. The units are the Garfield Apartment at 1823 North Garfield avenue, the Dolly Varden Apartments at 1927 North Garfield avenue, and the Virgil Apartments at 1526 Rosalia avenue. A business lot on Santa Monica Boulevard near Western avenue, was sold to an eastern client for $35,000, and a pear orchard in Palmdale was exchanged for property in Inglewood.

The Allen company recently moved to 1072 North Western avenue with the Pield Building and Loan Association. The latter organization has added to its staff Guy Holland who will have charge of the escrow department, and H. S. Hargraves.

February Sales Increase Cited

With a considerable increase in sales during the first two weeks of February in the West Burbank Park addition, Sales Manager A. E. J. Chivers reports an optimistic tone for this Edwards & Wildey Company project.

Mr. Chivers, who is being assisted in the selling campaign for West Burbank Park addition by J. E. Zimmerman and O. D. Simpson, reports the following list of purchasers from outside the State:

Mrs. Catherine Le Beau, Chicago; Mrs. Della Bennett, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Farrell, Fort Madison, Iowa; Miss Ophia Walker, Richland, Ind.; Miss Daisy Gentry, Boonville, Ind.; Minnie M. Kinney, Chicago; Mrs. Mary W. Warner, Tucson; Frank A. Smith, Carbondale, Pa.; Edna M. Lee, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Miss Theresa Krauss, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Votaw, Boulder, Colo.; and Edward C. Lehman, Galesburg, Ill.

CORNER LOT SOLD FOR $20,000 CASH

For a cash consideration of $20,000 Clyde Church, manager of the South Pasadena branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, has recently purchased a choice corner lot at San Marino from the Edwards & Wildey Company, according to Otto G. Wildey, secretary of that company. On the property, which is at the corner of Ridgway and Huntington Drive, the new owner is planning to erect a Spanish-type commercial building.

Tract Overlooks New Golf Course

New Development on Program

CLUBHOUSE PROGRESS RAPID

Work is progressing rapidly on the new clubhouse of the Los Angeles Athletic Club's Riviera Golf and Country Club. About one-third of the attractive structure is now completed and no effort or expense is being spared, it is said, to make it one of the most beautiful, best adapted and finest appointed clubhouses in America.

One eighteen-hole grass course has been completed and is now open for play, the final development calling for two eighteen-hole courses and one nine-hole miniature layout. Besides golf the club will feature handball, swimming, tennis and other games, and plans special departments for women and children.

The golf club is situated in Santa Monica Canyon, [illegible] paved boulevards, and [illegible] stone's throw of the ocean, [illegible] dately above it to the [illegible] high and dryness [illegible] Riviera," a residential [illegible] the John A. Vaughn [illegible] "The Riviera" is the [illegible] ment in the vicinity of [illegible] permanently restricted [illegible] mercial enterprises.

According to the [illegible] Company, selling agent [illegible] Riviera," the proximity [illegible] golf course brings still [illegible] able asset to the property, [illegible] long been noted for its [illegible] view of mountains, [illegible] nel islands, all of [illegible] the California Riviera. [illegible] property is reached [illegible] Boulevard.

New Manager for Exchange Takes Up Post

Elected as general manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, Mano Zan, formerly of the Commercial Board, took over the position last week with an announcement that one of the first things with which the exchange would be concerned would be the hearings by the safety commissioners on standardization of the building code of the city.

The hearings are to be held at the Builders' Exchange and will occupy several months, Zan said. "When completed, Los Angeles will have a lateralized building code which will be of immense value to the public, he predicts.

MANO ZAN

Fred Goodsell, who has been acting secretary manager of the Builders' Exchange, will continue as editor of the Builders' Exchange Magazine.

On the arrival of a truck of coal at Whittsable, Eng., a skylark's nest containing four eggs, was found.

Orange Co... Will Ad... Coast Fe...

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18 (Exclusive)—Plans to raise a [illegible] to advertise the [illegible] county, with sanction [illegible] help from the Board [illegible] the naming of a [illegible] boost the association [illegible] county flood control [illegible] servation advisory [illegible] approval of plans for [illegible] of the highway along [illegible] fifty-six feet, an [illegible] activities of the Orange [illegible] Association, which [illegible] meeting here.

James Farquhar, [illegible] weekly newspaper of [illegible] Beach, reporting for [illegible] committee, said that [illegible] drawn up for the [illegible] south coast [illegible] paper advertisements.

The slogan "The [illegible] the Golden State" [illegible] the booklet, $6,000 [illegible] are to be printed.

POSTAL RECEIPTS

FULLERTON, Feb. [illegible] of 17 per cent [illegible] receipts for January, [illegible] ary, 1927, according [illegible] Fullerton postmaster, [illegible] given in Horner's report [illegible] ary, 1928, $4150.50; [illegible] $3547.67; an increase of [illegible]

HISTORIC SITE DEVELOPED

Today, as thousands of Southland motorists drive along the winding and scenic course of the new Mulholland High Way or wend their way up Outpost Drive through the upper sections of the Outpost Estates, they will be traveling the same hills over which cavalry clattered and where Spanish and American forces clashed eighty-one years ago when Andreas Pico surrendered to Gen. John C. Fremont and the famous treaty of the Cahuengas was signed on January 13, 1847.

Shades of these thrilling and romantic episodes are graphically recalled today as the extensive development program which has been under way during the past year in the upper units of Outpost Estates nears completion.

Recent years, and particularly 1927, have brought developments and improvements which place the Outpost Estates among the finest of modern hillside residential districts, with restrictions confined to the true type of Spanish architecture to which the slopes of the hills naturally lend themselves.

Throughout the extensive program of improvement and development during the last year, engineering plans for street and houses as well have been carefully drawn so as to preserve the rugged beauty of the property and at the same time equip it with the most modern of improvements. In many places throughout the Outpost, the course of streets and sidewalks has been deflected so that huge trees need not be disturbed.

One of the outstanding features of the Outpost Estates, according to its developer, C. E. Toberman, is the close proximity which it bears to the business, shopping and amusement center of Hollywood. The upper units of the Outpost Estates are now being shown.

Griffith Park Improvements Now Under Way

Work of extending Griffith Park bridle trails and laying water mains for an irrigation system there is now being pushed, it was explained yesterday by Van M. Griffith, president of the City Board of Park Commissioners.

About 125 men are employed on the new bridle trails in the park, it was declared. The trails now aggregate about twenty-five miles in length and considerable more mileage is planned.

A considerable force of men is employed also in putting in a large water main along the highest ridge in the southeastern part of the park. This main is being laid to the border line between the park and the Los Feliz Hills subdivision.

The extensive development of Griffith Park as planned by the city, is promising to have a stimulating effect on property values in that district, land owners there assert.

"Griffith Park will be the greatest municipal recreation center in the country, and perhaps in the whole world when the plans for its full development have been carried out," said Otto G. Wildey, of Edwards & Wildey Company, yesterday. Los Feliz Hills, adjoining Griffith Park, is owned by Mr. Wildey's firm and by Lasck & Williams.

Survey Shows Curb for Fire

Proof that the inroads made by the fire demon in industrial, residential and business property in the United States can be more effectively controlled than at present was contained in a report issued yesterday by Charles Macbeth, head of the insurance department of the John M. C. Marble Company, Los Angeles.

Commenting upon the marked reduction in fire losses reported to the United States Chamber of Commerce by the Railway Fire Protection Association, which includes representatives of 95 per cent of the Class One railroads of America, the insurance executive's statement continued:

"The average fire loss per mile reported by these companies for the four years, 1919 to 1922, was $46.50. From 1923 to 1926, inclusive, it had fallen to $37.36, a reduction of 19.7 per cent, a huge drop on one classification of property."

New Experts Join Company

Instituting a new policy in local realty circles with the object of interesting distant prospective purchasers in the California investment field, two executives from widely separated sections of the continent have just been added to the personnel of R. W. Purpus, Inc., recently organized here, with offices in the Subway Terminal Building.

Fred W. D. Smith, formerly of the Bank of Toronto, and Barney Capps, midcontinent oil expert, are the new departmental executives, according to R. W. Purpus, president of the corporation.

EXPERTS ADDRESS CLASS

Peter Hanson, appraisal expert and realty man of Glendale, and Harold J. Hunter, counsel for United States Fidelity Casualty Company, were speakers before the appraisals and realty class conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, a week ago.

Merchant Joins Broker Concern

G. Burket Logan, formerly "Logan the Hatter," has recently become associated with C. C. C. Tatum, realty broker, in the capacity of managing director.

G. BURKET LOGAN

Hollywood Boulevard offers unlimited potential opportunities to the wide-awake merchant of today, says Mr. Logan, who has just completed a comprehensive analytical survey of the thoroughfare.

Mr. Logan has bought and sold many valuable real estate holdings in the last twenty years, and has been director and vice-president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, executive vice-president of the Credit Men's Association and past president of the Retail Hat Dealers' Association of Southern California.

FUND FOR HARBOR

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Ten 2 thousand dollars is already in prospect for the work of dredging and harrowing the entrance of Newport Bay, it was disclosed by J. A. Beek, chairman of the citizens' harbor committee, who appeared before the Orange County Board of Supervisors yesterday to request the appropriation of another $10,000.

Power Machinery Supplants Mule

Golf Course Under Construction

Power machinery of the U. L. Voris organization is being used by Max Behr, golf-course architect in, charge of the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club development, instead of the old-fashioned mule and scraper method. This powerful sixty-horsepower tractor and grader will move five cubic yards of earth at a clip.

A Prominent Old Established

LOS ANGELES INSTITUTION

REQUIRES A SALES DIRECTOR

A *real* opportunity for a *producer!* The man who can fill *this* job must possess personality, backed by driving force, skill and tact in handling highly intelligent salesmen. He must be able to draw the most out of seasoned material and develop raw material into real producers. He must be a sales executive of the highest order.

This man must have confidence in his ability sufficient to warrant his personal investment, *not in this business,* but in himself until he has built his sales organization to the point where it will bring returns far exceeding his investment in himself. *His earnings are limited only by his ability!* Write giving full details of your past experience—address

SS, BOX 499, TIMES BRANCH

Beverly View — **DO THIS TODAY**

Come out to This Beautiful New Home Tract, south of Pico Between La Cienega and Robertson Blvds. 50 Foot Residence Lots $2000. Easy Terms. Business Boulevard Lots—$125 Foot. Tract Offices on La Cienega and Robertson Blvds. Near West 18th Street. Turn South at Pico.

Angeles Mesa Drive

Best Business or Speculative Buy in Los Angeles. Near West Adams or West Jefferson on 100 ft. Concrete Blvd. for $200 Ft. ig Deep Lots 50x150 to 20-ft. Alley! Where nything Like This?

R. H. Malone Co.

2615 Angeles Mesa Drive

At Corner of West Adams—EMpire 5061

City Streets

IT'S a regular game, this hide-and-seek the business man plays with the ever-progressing metropolis, to keep his family home from the bustle and confusion of city streets.

Southern California abounds in suburban residential parks. But, for the most part, where are they? Directly in the path of the city's natural expansion! Buying in what he confidently hopes to be the country, the business man finds himself, in a few short years, living on an ordinary city street, crowded on all sides by equally dissatisfied neighbors.

Because of natural barriers as well as far-sighted restrictions, such a condition can never exist in Flintridge. A drive through this park in the heart of the San Rafael Hills—30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles—will convince you of the wisdom of living in—

Flintridge

"A Bit of Real Country Near the City"

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES *to north end of Colorado Street Bridge, thence north on Puente Drive and Linda Vista Ave. to the property.*

FROM PASADENA *cross Colorado St. Bridge. Turn right at Puente Drive to Linda Vista Avenue which leads you directly to the property.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY

Chevy Chase Drive at Berkshire Avenue

Colorado 2669 *Terrace 4608*

...erlooks New Golf Course

...w Development on Program

...USE PROGRESS RAP...

...g rapidly on ... the Los An... ...iers Golf and ... one-third of ... is now com... ...or expense is ..., to make it ...eautiful, best ...pointed club...

...es course has ... now open for ...oment calling ... courses and ...e layout. Be... ...feature hand... ...n and other ...l departments ...nted in Santa Monica Canyon, easily reached ... paved boulevards, and is within ...stone's throw of the ocean. Immediately above it to the north is ... high and sloping table land known as ... Riviera," a residential development ... the John A. Vaughan Corporation. "The Riviera" is the original development in the vicinity of the golf course, and is permanently restricted against commercial encroachment.

According to the Albert C. ... Company, selling agents for ... Riviera," the proximity of the golf course brings still another ... able asset to the property, which ... long been noted for its magnificent view of mountains, ocean, the ... nel islands, all of Los Angeles, ... the California Botanical Gardens. ... property is reached over ... Boulevard.

...ger ...ange ...p Post

...nager of the ...change, Mahn ... Commercial ...d, took over ... position last ... with an an... ...nement that ... of the first ...ngs with ...h the ex... ...gs would be ...erned would ... the hearings ... the safety ...missioners on ...n dardination ... the building ... of the city. ...e hearings ... to be held at ... Builders' Ex... ...ge and will ...ry several ...n completed, ...a isteralized ...ll be of im... ...blic, he pre...

...as been act... ... the Builders' ... as editor of ... Magazine.

...truck of coal ...kylark's nest ...was found.

Orange County ... Will Adverti... Coast Featu...

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Plans to raise a fund of ... to advertise the coast of ... county, with assurance of ... help from the Board of ... the naming of a member to ... sent the association on the ... county flood control and ... servation advisory committee, ... approval of plans for the widening of the highway along the ... fifty-six feet, are among the ... activities of the Orange County ... Association, which held its ... meeting here.

James Farquhar, publisher of ... weekly newspaper at ... Beach, reporting for the ... committee, said that plans had been drawn up for the publication of a ... south coast folder and ... paper advertisements.

The slogan "The Gold Coast of the Golden State" was suggested for the booklet, 25,000 copies of which are to be printed.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GA...

FULLERTON, Feb. 18.—An increase of 17 per cent was noted in ... receipts for January, 1928, over ... ary, 1927, according to Jos... Fullerton postmaster. The ... given in Horner's report were ... ary, 1928, $4158.20; January, ... $3547.47; an increase of $6...

...treets

...a regular game, ... hide-and-seek ... with the ever- ...his family home from ...y streets.

...suburban residential ... where are they? Di... ...s natural expansion! ...ly hopes to be the ...ds himself, in a few ...ry city street, crowed ...ied neighbors.

...vell as far-sighted re... ... never exist in Flint... ...k in the heart of the ... from downtown Los ...u of the wisdom

...idge

...untry ...

...LINTRIDGE ...M PASADENA *cross Colorado St. ...e. Turn right at Puente Drive to ...da Vista Avenue which takes you directly to the property.*

...ES COMPANY ...kshire Avenue *Wakefield 3226*

...RS EYE ...RM REPORT

...Sold During Year ...Than 1926

...Higher Prices Paid, ...Rising Told

...Marketing Used ...Coast Cities

...to take advantage of the ...ement being manifested in ... farm lands and ... with those who are ... news was discussed at ... of the agricultural com... ... Los Angeles Realty ... last week.

...ency toward the farm in this part of the county is simply a reflection of what is happening elsewhere," according to J. B. Roof, chairman of the committee, in making a report of the meeting.

"A survey of the farm-lands market, prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and based on reports from member boards in seventy-two communities, reports that a larger volume of farm acreage was sold in 1927 than in 1926, at the same or at higher prices. An upward tendency was recorded in farm prices in 47 per cent of the communities reporting, and prices either stationary or upward in 85 per cent of these communities.

"Purchases of farms are now predominantly by persons electing the farm as a business enterprise and as a home. However in 10 per cent of the communities reporting, purchasers are buying farms to hold for an increase in price and in 3 per cent they are buying farm land as investment property.

"Co-operative marketing, which reaches its highest development in California, is reported as existing in 75 per cent of the communities reporting. Prices for farm lands as of the past year were reported to be higher than prices prevailing for the same lands in 1914 in 41 per cent, and in 85 per cent, prices were stated as on a level with the price of the pre-war year."

SCHOOL COMPLETED

BUENA PARK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) The new Lindbergh grammar school, Buena Park's $32,000 educational structure, opened to pupils recently, it was announced today by Mrs. Maude Parham, principal of the Grand-avenue grammar school. The school contains four rooms and is of brick construction. It is on Stanton road between Commonwealth avenue and Fourth street.

REALTY BONDS AT HIGH SUM

Approximately $629,000,000 worth of real-estate bonds were issued and offered for sale by principal houses of the United States during 1927, according to an estimate made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. Although this represents some decline from the business in such securities by comparison with the preceding two years, it is approximately double the issues of any year in the period 1922-24, inclusive.

The 1926 issues totaled about $708,000,000, while those of 1925 are shown to have been in the neighborhood of $766,000,000. The year 1925 was the largest in the history of the real-estate investment business. The issues of 1924 totaled $351,000,000. In 1923 approximately $263,000,000 worth of bonds were sold and in 1922 the total was $176,000,000.

Because some houses do a purely local business, it is necessary to qualify reports of the total of real-estate bonds issued in any given period by characterizing the reported totals as "estimates." Such estimates are, however, believed to be substantially correct.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
50 ACRES BURBANK

¼ Mile to FIRST NATIONAL—Immense Business Frontage—RIVERSIDE—ALAMEDA—ROWLAND.

Only $4750 Per Acre
EASY TERMS
HE. 1988—Res. HO. 5565

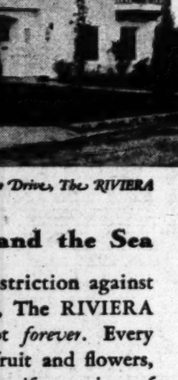
YOU haven't seen America's most beautiful residential park if you haven't seen

THE RIVIERA

This beautiful home is well worth seeing, on D'Este Drive, The RIVIERA

Between Beverly Hills and the Sea

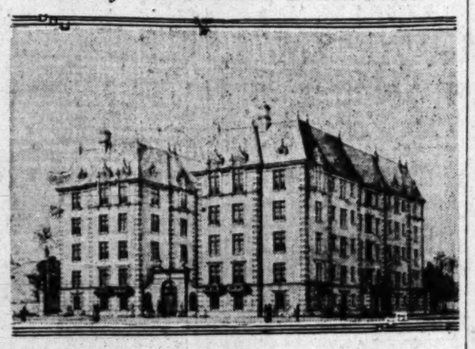
THROUGH *permanent* restriction against commercial encroachment, The RIVIERA will remain a garden spot *forever*. Every building site is a picture, with fruit and flowers, and nothing can surpass the magnificent view of ocean, channel islands, mountains, all of Los Angeles, the 36 hole golf course of the Riviera Country Club, and the California Botanic Gardens. Yet for all its unequalled beauty, one-half acres—*with all improvements in and paid for*—can be had as low as $9,000.00. The RIVIERA warrants your investigation.



Drive out TODAY!
Through Beverly Hills, then West on Beverly Boulevard. Watch for the sign pictured here.

ALBERT C. WALTER COMPANY, *Selling Agents*
5752 Wilshire Boulevard • LOS ANGELES • *Phone ORegon 1201*
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
1308 Wilshire Boulevard • BEVERLY HILLS • *Phone OXford 6168*
Owners and Developers

First of Three to be Constructed



Beverly-Sycamore-Orange Site Chosen

PROJECT TO START SOON

Beverly-Sycamore Construction Corporation to Build $500,000 Apartment-house

Erection of a five-story, steel frame apartment-house representing a total investment of $500,000 is to be started early this week by the Beverly-Sycamore Construction Corporation on a site at the northeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Sycamore avenue running through to Orange avenue, it was announced during the week.

Members of the company recently bought another corner which gives them ownership of the northeast, southwest and northwest corners at the locality mentioned, it was stated, and they propose to improve the other two corners with the same luxurious type of apartment homes, according to Guy K. Harrison, vice-president and treasurer of the corporation.

The first apartment building to be erected is stated to have been planned as the very latest type and will contain nineteen apartments, eighteen of eight rooms, and one of five. Its exterior is an adaptation of French architectural design, and the interior will be early Italian. There will be unusual attention to mechanical equipment, it is announced. There will be an entrance to the building on each of three sides, and the Orange avenue property will be walled and landscaped.

James N. Conway is the directing engineer and architect.

B. A. Brennan is president of the corporation, George A. Cordling, vice-president, and Joseph T. Brennan, vice-president and secretary.

BEACH TRACT ANNOUNCED

Hollywood Riviera to be $15,000,000 Community on 600 Acres North of Palos Verdes

A new $15,000,000 community development on one of the last of the fine, close-in beaches was announced yesterday by Clifford F. Reid, Inc. Hollywood Riviera is the name of the new community, which fronts on the beach for a full mile at the western end of the projected Hollywood-Palos Verdes Parkway. A total of $2,500,000 will be spent by the Reid company in improvements.

The tract composing Hollywood Riviera includes 600 acres of gently-sloping land facing the Pacific, just north of Palos Verdes. The tract has been held under individual ownership for more than 100 years and is now, at last, to be divided into estates and homesites under a carefully-worked-out plan of development. Mark Daniels, landscape architect and city planner, has created what many consider to be his masterpiece in Hollywood Riviera. The first unit will be opened on Sunday, March 4, and will include 160 acres.

An important feature in the community plan of Hollywood Riviera will be a "recreational home," or community beach club, the first large unit of which is to be erected by the Clifford F. Reid Company and deeded, together with 1000 feet of beach frontage, to property owners in Hollywood Riviera.

Mark Daniels, who has spent many months on the property working out his design for the community, says that the land, in slope and elevation, is practically ideal. Streets and boulevards have been so planned that every estate and homesite will be an individual observatory, with a view of sea and mountain and plain.

The developers state that every provision has been made to maintain and increase the natural beauty of the location. Restrictions will protect home builders. Every building must be of Mediterranean architecture and all plans must be submitted to and approved by the Hollywood Riviera art jury.

PROMINENT REALTY MEN LISTED HERE

Officials of Eastern Boards Shown Spending Winter Here

According to the visitors' book at the Los Angeles Realty Board, Los Angeles has become the temporary residence of prominent realty men from all over the country, who are spending the winter here.

Among them are Al Kinsey, past president of the Buffalo Realty Board, and the New York State Association, now the guest of his father, L. A. Kinsey of Chicago, who is also a winter visitor; Dale Ebersole, past president of the Cincinnati board; Samuel E. Dettlebach of Cleveland, Charles Garfield, past president of the Rochester board and also of the New York State Association; S. C. Confer, past president of the Minneapolis board; W. H. Kinsey, past president of the Grand Rapids board, and Walter Ebbitt of the New York City board.

Medical Block Steel to Rise in Short Time

Footings for foundations of the Wilshire Medical Building are being poured and steel soon will rise for the structure at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Westlake avenue for the Los Angeles County Medical Corporation.

The structure will be thirteen stories high, according to the contractors, the Schofield Engineering-Construction Company, and will cost approximately $1,000,000. The first two stories will be finished in terra cotta, while the remainder will be a combination of terra cotta and Biltmore brick, both materials to be supplied by Gladding, McBean & Co.

The structure will contain 220 office suites, all equipped with compressed air, steam and electricity for the operation of X-rays and similar machines. In the basement will be a garage for tenants and patients, and so arranged that an ambulance can be driven into a special elevator. The building is to be completed by December 1, next, and will be entirely occupied by members of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

The body of a worker bee contains a definite amount of stored energy and when that is exhausted, in one to six months, the worker dies.

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Miller & Lux, owners of vast areas of farming and livestock lands in California, are in position to sell their holdings at virtually HALF THE PRICE ASKED BY OTHERS FOR SIMILAR LANDS.

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Renting the land for ¼ the crop should carry it; it will pay the water, taxes and interest. | You get big yields which make it easy to meet your annual payments.

There is a reasonable expectancy of oil on this property. Proven oil fields are on 3 sides of it. Two test wells on Miller & Lux lands are now being drilled with indications favorable. Owner's share of oil goes to the buyer. If oil is found you are in an enviable position. Even if no oil—

your land should double in value within 5 years owing to inevitable and rapid growth in Kern County. | you own highly productive farming land in a growing community with nearby markets—and you bought it CHEAP.

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MILLER & LUX Incorporated
215 Spring Arcade Building
LOS ANGELES

Pouring of Concrete on Mesa Drive Completed

and this important 180-foot Boulevard is open to traffic in front of and below scenic

"VIEWPARK"

Also graders are preparing the rest of Leimert Blvd.—133-foot wide prolongation of Santa Barbara Avenue to the entrance of "Viewpark"—for paving.

For Home or Investment—See These 60-foot to 90-foot Homesites Today

There Has Been No Increase In Prices Yet, and Now, Before Angeles Mesa Drive is Formally Opened is the Time to Investigate and Buy

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BUILDINGS HELD WORTH BILLIONS

Nation's Structures Valued at $180,370,000,000

This Year Expected to Pile Up $10,000,000,000

All Factors in Construction Cited in Report

Buildings in the United States today have a total value of $180,370,000,000, according to statistics just compiled by the Copper and Brass Research Association in its annual survey of the building industry.

Construction in 1928 will total almost $10,000,000,000, according to the association. This estimate includes new building and repairs and maintenance of existing structures. Expenditures in 1927 on the same basis approximated $9,775,000,000.

The survey discusses in detail the value of all construction, appreciation in worth of buildings, distribution of buildings by classes, building in 1927 and 1928, and geographical distribution. Under these headings the association says:

BAFFLING PROBLEMS

"In considering the value of all classes of existing buildings and attempting to derive figures which are even approximately correct the most baffling problems are those of depreciation, appreciation and repairs and maintenance.

"Last year's survey set the value of all types of construction at $175,414,000,000 on January 1, 1927. This is an increase during 1927 of $4,960,000,000, or 2.83 per cent. During the same period the population increase is variously computed as from 1.18 per cent to 1.91 per cent.

"Appreciation in buildings must necessarily be predicated on the resale value.

"The resale value of residential construction is well established as considerably in advance of the first cost. Various factors determine this; chief among them are attractive appearance, location, design, and materials of construction. In other types of building appreciation is almost negligible.

ABILITY TO PAY

"In residential properties the purchaser is actuated in the last analysis, by his ability to pay. Building for resale is profitable only in a growing community, where there is a fairly large differential between income and cost-of-living.

"The National Industrial Conference Board gives 213 as the index for weekly wages and 164 for cost-of-living for November, 1927, based on 1914 figures. Accordingly, 23 cents of every dollar earned represents income above bare necessities, which can be applied to the luxuries of life. It is difficult to estimate how much of this goes to the improvement of living conditions, but, as this is almost a primordial urge, at least 25 per cent may be used in the purposes of this computation.

"On this assumption at present the average home buyer gladly increases his outgo 5.75 per cent for improved living conditions. This may be safely used as the measure of appreciation.

"To how much of the total of $180,000,000,000 can this percentage be applied?

"In general, houses more than ten years old can be placed in the obsolete class. This bars all construction prior to 1917 and, as during the next four year the industry was in chaotic condition, we can base calculations on 1922 and later years.

TOTAL VALUE FIGURES

"The total value of construction for the last six years is $34,226,000,000 of which about 55 per cent or $19,000,000,000 represents residential construction.

"Applying to this the figure of 5.75 per cent we get $1,092,000,000 as the appreciation in resale value of residential construction during 1927. That is to say, purchasers of homes can afford to pay that much more than the first cost of these structures.

"Careful analyses of seven different authorities give the following percentages for various classes of buildings. They represent as true a picture of such classification as can be prepared.

Class—	Per Cent	Amount
Commercial	16.3	$29,720,000,000
Hospitals	2.9	5,330,000,000
Hotels	5.1	9,300,000,000
Housings	51.1	93,170,000,000
Industrial	6.3	12,260,000,000
Public	2.9	5,200,000,000
Recreational	5.4	9,740,000,000
Religious	2.7	4,870,000,000
Schools	6.9	12,480,000,000
Totals	100.8	$186,570,000,000

"For the coming year the following is an estimate of the money to be expended:"

New construction—housings	$2,285,000,000
New construction—other	2,600,000,000
Fire and storm losses	300,000,000
Repair and maintenance	4,120,000,000
Total	$9,050,000,000

300,000 MORE HOUSES

"It is apparent that, so long as the financial condition of the country remains favorable, there must be spent yearly a sum approximating $10,000,000,000. Population increases about 1,600,000 per annum. With five persons to the house, more than 300,000 houses must be constructed to provide shelter for the newcomers. The amount set forth above is little enough for this huge number.

"Revised estimates show, for the past year, a slight increase in the ratio of dollars spent on housings to dollars spent on other classes. This is now 1.09 as compared with 1.05 for 1926.

"An increasing sum will be spent yearly for repairs and maintenance. An average of 2.6 per cent of the total worth is probably an underestimate; yet it amounts to over $4,000,000,000 per year.

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$250.00 PRIZE TO TELL WHY YOU CAME TO L. A. CALIF. 10 CASH CREDITS $250.00 PRIZE EACH FOR THE TEN BEST OF 250 WORDS YOU TELL WHY and Win $250—'Two-Fifty'—$250 PRIZE

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Apartment Building Announced

Golf Course to Be Feature

WORK BEGINS THIS WEEK

Structure Representing More Than $200,000 Cost to be at Fifth and New Hampshire

Announcement of the building of a four-story Spanish-type apartment house for R. E. Durbin at the northwest corner of Fifth and New Hampshire, at a cost of approximately $275,000 for land and improvements, has just been made by R. W. Wheeler, president of the Home Realty Company which handled the real-estate negotiations for buyer and seller.

Ground for the structure will be broken early this week, it was stated.

Architect M. Eugene Durfee designed the building and South & Franzen of Anaheim, have the contract for it. The building will be known as El Cortez, according to Mr. Durbin.

In addition to a modern refrigeration system, the plans call for an individual incinerator for each apartment. The building will contain 100 rooms divided into two, three and four-room apartments, each apartment having an outside exposure.

An interesting feature will be a nine-hole miniature putting course on a landscaped courtyard of approximately ninety by 150 feet adjoining the building.

Mr. Durbin was formerly proprietor of the California Hotel at Fullerton and will operate the El Cortez, it was stated.

TRACT FOR HOMES SOLD FOR $120,000

Thirty Acres Bought by Valley Corporation as First of Series

An important deal in residential development in the San Fernando Valley has been closed by the San Fernando Valley Corporation, according to Earl L. White, president, owner and developer of Magnolia Park, who has announced that the corporation has purchased approximately thirty acres just north of the business center of Van Nuys at the intersection of Van Nuys Boulevard and Parthenia street. The price is understood to have been $120,000.

The homes are to be offered to homeseekers on liberal terms and construction of homes has already been started. Two distinctive Spanish-type houses are being built. An attractive branch office of the same type has been erected. The home-building program at Van Nuys is the first development of a series with which the San Fernando Valley Corporation will expand their activities into every community in the San Fernando Valley.

Orange County Activity Grows in Real Estate

With the new year well under way, real estate activities in Orange county are undergoing a decided boom. Several large Los Angeles brokers have already opened subdivisions costing many hundreds of thousands of dollars and there are a number of large real-estate projects that will be in full swing before summer arrives.

Not only are the Los Angeles men busily engaged in subdividing inland townsites, but activities all along the coast have increased to such an extent that many of the firms operating along the Orange county coast have found it necessary to employ extra sales forces to handle the volume of business being done by them.

Aside from subdivision activities, Orange county cities and towns have made remarkable strides within the past year. Building permits for last year were greater than ever before in the history of the county. Property values increased materially, and the holdings of the county proper were assessed at almost double their former value.

Agricultural property, due to the exceedingly prosperous citrus year enjoyed by the growers, also increased materially in value.

Third Boulevard Sale Completed at Studio City

The third large sale of Ventura Boulevard frontage durnig February was recorded yesterday when Mrs. C. McLeod bought the lot at 12237 Ventura Boulevard, 1000 feet west of Studio City, for $35,000. In 1867 the land was sold for 37 1-2 cents per acre and advanced in 1912 to $50 an acre. In 1920, it was sold for $6500. Bender's old tavern is located on the property.

Recently the lot at the northeast corner of Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima sold for $40,000 and the lot at Ventura Boulevard and Gwynn street, for $32,000. Both of these lots are in Studio City.

FONTANA GARAGE SOLD

FONTANA, Feb. 18 (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made that the garage on Spring street just west of Sierra avenue has been sold by J. W. Strickler to Clayton Spring. Another garage, the largest in the community, now is virtually completed on Perris avenue a short distance from Sierra, the heart of the townsite.

ALHAMBRA UNITS SELL FOR $450,000

Van Amberg and Weber Buildings Involved in Deals During Week

Involving a consideration of $200,000, the Van Amberg Building, 113 East Main street, Alhambra, has been sold to I. L. Vidisch, according to announcement yesterday by E. P. Lyon, leasing manager of H. Lew Zuckerman Company, brokers who handled the deal.

The buyer came to Los Angeles from Paris to visit his brother, and was sufficiently impressed with Southern California investment opportunities that he closed the Alhambra deal, according to the Zuckerman Company official.

WEBER STRUCTURE SELLS FOR $250,000

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—In what is believed to have been the largest deal involving improved real estate in Alhambra, the Weber Building at the northeast corner of Main and Garfield avenue, has been sold for a cash consideration of $250,000, it was announced this week by McKeever & Kiler & Forbes Company, brokers who handled the transaction. The former owner and the man who erected the building is Dr. N. P. Weber of Hollywood. The name of the buyer was not disclosed, but he is said to be a Los Angeles investor.

The Weber Building is a modern three-story store and office structure on one of the city's main business intersections. It was built five years ago and at that time was the largest building of its kind in Alhambra.

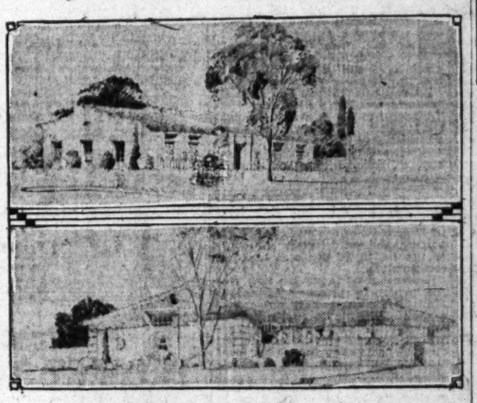
When Dr. Weber purchased the property, paying $500 a front foot for the sixty-foot frontage on Main street, almost the whole block from Garfield to Stoneman avenue on the north side of Main street was undeveloped. Now the block presents an unbroken line of business buildings.

Another interesting realty deal in business property was the recent sale of the three-story building at 26-34 North Garfield avenue, which was purchased from Dr. George A. Compte by Charles Bose, tire dealer, for $40,000. The building occupies a fifty-foot frontage on Garfield and is one story in height. The deal was handled by Forbes Company.

BUSINESS UNIT PLANNED

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—A new business building, involving an expenditure of about $10,000, will be erected at Central and Island avenues, East Newport, according to an announcement made today by Ed Epperly of Newport Beach.

Units for San Fernando and Downey



Designed by County Architect

The two perspectives above show the sewing and linen unit for the Olive View Sanatorium, San Fernando, which will cost $16,000 (top;) and the occupational therapy building for the Los Angeles County Farm, Downey, which will involve a cost of $15,000. Both structures were designed by County Architect Muck.

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Just bring a Ten Dollar Deposit with you and Reserve for Yourself the Finest Money-making Investment in the entire Studio City District, and then make a bet with yourself that you will never regret your buy as long as you live!!

Why, none of the rest of them can do it!! WE UNDERSELL THEM ALL!!

WHY? Because we own all our own Properties and we don't have to Pay Outlandish Commissions!!

No, Sir!! We Deal with you Direct, and you Get the Big Slice of the Melon for Yourself!!

Big, Oversized Fruit-covered Lots!! Fine Home or Business Sites!! 50-acre City Park!! Magnificent High School!! Fine Grade Schools!! Service and the finest Boulevards in Southern California!! and Population more than doubling with the creation of [illegible] possible occupation for thousands and thousands of people RIGHT HERE!! And you can Buy from us without Purse one bit!!

We've sold a Million and a Half Dollars worth already! Bring your Ten Dollars and pay us a Visit Today! SOON SORRY!!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Sherman Way. BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill or Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to [illegible] the red and white flags. Offices open every day, Sundays included, 9:00 a.m. till dark.

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SOON, two more massive and beautiful buildings are to be reared upon the knolls of the University of California Campus at Westwood Hills. Soon, too, you may expect *Definite Decision* as to the date upon which the University will occupy its beautiful new home. When that announcement comes—be ready for the "last minute" rush of buyers. Be ready to find the valuation changes which such a rush should bring. Be ready to see "pre-University prices" slip from your reach. To be on the safe side—make your Westwood Hills investment TODAY—while you not only are assured of pre-University prices, but also the regular Janss EASY PAYMENT opportunity which makes it EASY FOR YOU TO OWN A LOT OR HOME IN WESTWOOD HILLS.

Come out TODAY! SEE THE UNIVERSITY UNDER CONSTRUCTION—and inspect the lots and homes you can buy on easy terms almost in the VERY SHADOW of these great structures.

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ANZA | A TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR STUDIO CITY IS SPRINGING UP LIKE MUSHROOMS!! | ONE DOLLAR HALF OF ALREADY!!
BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES
RMS than any of them, and We Can
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ERMS ARE, AND ALWAYS WILL BE
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niversal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to
Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street.
AR; Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at
ershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch
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ach sale.

N THOUSAND VISIT GARDEN

Project Map Being Reproduced

Administration Building Shown Above

CTION of the huge ... prepared by the ... staff of the Califor... garden in Manderville ... the press and will ... for distribution next ... to J. T. Skaikie, head ... management division ... Trust Company, ... the project. Requests ... description of the ... which the garden is be... use the different forms ... that are going into the ... intend to garden uses ... have led to the reproduction of the map.

More than 7000 persons have driven through the seventy-five acres of garden now under construction. Heretofore there has been no method of identifying the work that is being carried on by the scientific staff. It is planned to mark each division of garden area with a sign bearing a number. The numbers are indicated on the planting map and an index gives plant names and descriptions. Future visitors will have an accurate guide to garden beauty spots by consulting the new map.

PLE DEAL ANNOUNCED

Hills Properties and 480 Acres Figure in $370,000 Transaction

... transaction involving a three-acre homesite and a six-acre ... Beverly Hills and 480 acres of land near Los Angeles was an... yesterday by George E. Read, Inc., who represents all parties. ... acre homesite was sold ... Griffith, star of First Na... Inc., by Mrs. E. L. Wright, ... of the finest estates in ... adjoining the $500,000 ... Hills, and those of ... Thomas R. Lamb, ... Mae Murray, Stan... Winfield Sheehan and ... Valentino.

... estate was sold to ... one of the heads of ... Company, by Corinne ... is in Beverly Estates on ... Road, opposite the ... home and thirty-acre estate of Carl Laemmle, formerly the Thomas H. Ince estate. This six-acre tract was sold by Mrs. Thomas H. Ince to Corinne Griffith about six months ago through the Read organization.

The 480-acre country estate was sold to Mrs. E. L. Wright by Paul N. Boggs, and is near Saugus. It is known as "Paradise Ranch," and is highly improved, containing an eleven-room hollow tile house with seven bedrooms, a caretaker's cottage, and six barns and outbuildings. The main portion of the ranch is a fertile valley filled with hundreds of oak trees.

W TO LEND MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

... it was explained why ... market value and repro... are never safe guides to ... the mortgage lender's ... This is, to find the ... of a piece of property one ... or what a property ... sell for.

... the loan value of a ... is by a correct cap... of annual, or possible eco...

... means finding that ... the given sum is the ... If the given sum is ... at 6 per ..., because $100,000 at ... would be $6000. It is ... the given sum by ..., 12 or some other figure, ... by 5, and multiplying ... 5 is 20, and $4000 is to ... at 4 per cent, we have ... by 4, or $500 times ... You will note that ... of $83,000 is $4000. Cap... is the reverse of per...

... capitalization is the se... correct rate at which ... It may be from four ... to twenty-five or thirty, ... circumstances. It would ... to explain how to ... correct rate in all cases, ... usually the return on his ... that an owner would re... taking account hazards of ... obsolescence, develop... of neighborhood, character ... vacancy and tenancy, etc. A ... institution capitalizes ... net rent at the rates ... in the accompanying chart. ... net is the rent that a ... could probably pay under ... conditions for the ... he is leasing as a whole, ... land, because what ... may be here or less. ... the tenant as ... landlord is entitled to a ... under normal competitive ... conditions because a tenant that has monopoly advantages can often afford to pay a rent that cannot be continued when the monopoly ceases. I say unfurnished, because the extra rental due to furniture should not be credited to the real estate; and for the use of land and building as a whole, because rent pays not only for the use of land and building, but also for possibility of vacancy and expense of renting and management. To get the economic rent the return on land and building only should be counted.

It will be remembered that one must capitalize correctly the actual or possible economic rent. When the land is improved with a building that it would not pay to demolish, one has or can get the actual figures from which the economic rent can be calculated; when it is vacant, or the present improvements must be removed, the probable economic rent must be estimated from the probable rent of an imaginary building. To get the value of the land, the probable cost of the imaginary building must be deducted from the total probable value.

Net economic rent is the net return to landlord, as such, after deducting from the economic rent, given above a fair allowance for maintenance, all taxes and all insurance, including earthquake. Vacancies have already been eliminated in determining the gross economic rent as the income that could be got from the building as a whole—that is, as from one tenant, who in his turn would operate and assume vacancies.

Use what I have said as a guide and help only. Don't try to apply any rule dogmatically. There are many exceptions to everything outlined above that require judgment and experience in application.

[This is the third of a series of twelve articles by Edward R. Dewey, authority on real-estate finance, lecturer for University of Southern California, University of Southern California, etc. The fourth will appear next Sunday. By special arrangement, Mr. Dewey will answer for Times readers, questions regarding real-estate finance addressed to him at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.]

...crete Laid ...Opening to ...Traffic Soon

... of concrete on Angeles ... from West Vernon ave... ... Thirtieth street was ... last Wednesday and the ... is open to traffic within ...

... crews are now preparing ... the east of Leimert Boule... ... connects Santa Barbara ... West Vernon avenue. ... highways will greatly to ... of Vermont, a Los ... Investment Company project ... ridges of hills just ... Hauser Drive and West ... Angeles Mesa Drive, ... has just been com... feet wide and has sixty ... for parking on either ... curbs. Eventually ... will be extended all the ... here as the car line ... to grade.

...w Device to ...gulate Water ...emperatures

... the cause of the multi... frequently scald their ... in the process of ad... temperature of bath wa... consulting engineer ... Heating Works, Ind... device for regulating ... control of hot water ...

... device consists of a grad... control with a via... which may be set ... temperature from 60 ... 120 degrees. Once set, the ... of the heater will be ... shut off by the ther... when the water has reached ... required ...

New Telephone Unit to Serve Estate Area

After March 1 residents of Rancho Santa Fe, residential estate district 100 miles south of Los Angeles and thirty-two miles north of San Diego, will have the use of telephones in their own homes, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announcing that the installation of the new board will be finished by then.

The board will be unique in that it is one of three in the United States where operators are not used —the connections being made automatically. In the parlance of the telephone engineers this board is known as a UAX board, which, interpreted, means "unattended automatic exchange."

Eleven Homes Completed at $135,000 Cost

Eleven new homes, with a total valuation exceeding $135,000, were started at Moreno Highlands during the past six days, according to William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of this lake-view property located between Broadway and Vermont, just twelve minutes from the new City Hall.

The period marks the greatest building activity in the history of the tract. Ten of the new homes are two-story, seven-room residences of California-Spanish architecture.

NEW PHONE EXCHANGE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—(Exclusive)—A building permit has been issued for the erection of the new Pacific Telephone Building on Magnolia Boulevard. Total cost of building and equipment will be $185,000, officials say, and will be ready for use by July 1.

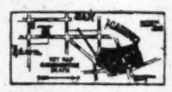
Gainsborough Heath

"...although he may have owned a hundred places where he could have made his home ... it was THIS PLACE ... THIS SPOT ... that won his admiration and affection and determined the place that should house his treasures." ... Henry O'Melveny's article on Henry E. Huntington's San Marino estate, Los Angeles Examiner, Dec. 3, 1928.

ANNOUNCING the opening, Sunday February 19 of Gainsborough Heath, on Huntington Drive, San Marino. The Blue Boy of restricted residential properties ... superlatively endowed by nature for refined people who seek home-contentment, with golf, horseback riding, tennis and motoring. An exquisitely wrought masterpiece with a fifty million dollar environment ... including the world's greatest individual gift to mankind ... the Huntington Library, Art Collection and Botanical Gardens.

You are cordially invited to attend this epochal opening, starting Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Music by Spanish Orchestra. Visit La Ramada Inn, Gainsborough Heath Administration Bldg., Huntington Drive at San Gabriel Blvd.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION



607 National City Bank Bldg.
Telephone TRinity 7811
LOS ANGELES

PREPARED BY NEWTON & CO LOS ANGELES

Gainsborough Heath

HENSHAW LEVEL RISES

WARNER HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The San Diego County Water Company's Lake Henshaw dam has been raised to a capacity of 70,000,000,000 gallons of water. The work was done by the Bent Bros. of Los Angeles, who had the contract for the original structure.

DEDICATION SET

VISTA, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Contractor W. L. North states that the two-story building on Santa Fe avenue, with a frontage of 100 feet opposite the Gelb Lumber Company and La Morado Hotel, will be dedicated early in the spring, with fitting ceremonies. The inland paved highway at that point is being widened, while walks, curbs and ornamental street lights are to be installed.

FORTY-ACRE TRACT SOLD

WOODLAKE, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The fory-acre ranch home of Charles Neff, three miles southwest of Woodlake, has been sold to W. T. Dastwiler of Lynwood.

AWARDED CONTRACT

The Robert W. Hunt Company, engineers, have been commissioned to perform the mill, shop, and field inspection of the structural steel which will enter into the construction of the synagogue and Sunday school at the northeast corner of Wilshire and Hobart Boulevard, for B'nai B'rith.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
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Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th Street. Phone TR. 6111.

"Times" Model Home page

EXHIBITION WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Examples of Architectural Work Will be Shown

Permanent Display First to be Established Here

More Than 300 Illustrations of Work to be Viewed

Los Angeles will be the home of the first permanent architectural exhibit to be established in the United States. Floor plans, architects' prospectives and interior and exterior photographic views of recently completed buildings will be displayed for the perusal of architects, contractors and others interested in building enterprises. The exhibit will be broad in scope, embracing such construction as residences, apartments, churches, schools, office buildings, industrial structures and other types of buildings.

Conducted under the auspices of the exhibition committee of the American Institute of Architects, the architectural exhibit will contain more than 300 illustrations at all times, and it is planned to completely change the displays every month and retain the former exhibits for future reference. The permanent architectural exhibit will be maintained in conjunction with the Architects' Building Material Exhibit located in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Formal opening of the entire exhibit will take place next Thursday evening. An invitation to attend the opening has been extended to all local architects, builders, city and county officials and the public at large. The reception committee consists of John C. Austin, Harold Janss, William Lacy and George Pepperdine of the Chamber of Commerce, William A. Simpson of the Associated General Contractors, Ralph E. Homann of the Builders' Exchange, Pierpont Davis of the American Institute of Architects and George P. Hales and Roy Kelly of the Los Angeles Architectural Club.

Adjoining the exhibit, and also on the floor above, have been erected excellent examples of the various types of construction, including brick, concrete, frame and stucco. In addition, there are also on display many recently adapted built-in features and other elements of better construction.

Due to these adjoining displays, the permanent architectural exhibit, it is believed, will attract the interest of hundreds who are planning to build and are in quest of ideas. The adjacent material exhibits include such displays as tiles, marbles, wrought iron, various types of roofing and flooring, hardwood and softwood lumber, paints and varnishes, plumbing and heating facilities, gas and electric appliances, garden furnishings, horticulture examples and many other features.

Landlord and Tenant Law Change Urged

Complete revision of the present landlord and tenant laws of California was the subject of a recommendation to the parent body by the membership of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, at their recent meeting. Legislative Chairman E. A. Christy of the branch body pointed out that, under existing statutes, in many instances the property owner is placed at the mercy of unscrupulous tenants.

The text of the recommendation includes, in part, provision for eviction of tenants under certain circumstances without recourse to lengthy trials, and the granting of much larger jurisdiction to small claims, justices and municipal courts in landlord and tenant matters.

Outstanding Examples of Architecture Will Go on View to Public

WOMAN'S DORMITORY SCRIPPS COLLEGE GORDON B. KAUFMANN, ARCHITECTOO

A.I.A. PRIZE RESIDENCE OF E. L. LIEBKE HENRY F. WITHEY, ARCHITECT

RESIDENCE FOR MRS. LYNN HELM, WITMER AND WATSON, ARCHITECTS

C.R.L. CRENSHAW RESIDENCE GABLE AND WYANT, ARCHITECTS

RESIDENCE OF W. S. WITMER. WITMER AND WATSON, ARCHITECTS

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I hold note and mortgage. Fire insurance policy has expired but borrower will not get new policy as he claims land is worth amount of note. What should I do?

Answer: If borrower upon demand does not renew insurance, the lender should do so and demand payment of premium. If borrower does not pay the premium, the lender is in position to declare a default. We assume the mortgage is in regular form.

Q.: I am married but not living with my wife. I am buying real estate in partnership with a lady who is not living with her husband. Contract reads property goes to survivor. Can either wife or husband claim interest in property either now or in event of death?

A.: So many angles are involved in this case that it is impossible to give any definite answer. It is apparent, however, that the wife of the man who is purchasing has a possible community interest. The husband of the wife purchasing can claim no interest.

Q.: I hold trust deed and note subject to first mortgage which was foreclosed. Does this wipe out trust deed? Can I sue maker of trust deed note for amount due?

A.: If you, as holder of trust deed, were a party to foreclosure suit and failed to redeem during period of redemption, your lien on the property is wiped out. You have a direct action on the personal obligation created by the note against the maker of the note.

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SCHUMACHER IN NEW FIELD

Re-entry into Los Angeles business of what is declared one of the best-known names in the building industry of the West was disclosed last week with the announcement of the organization of the Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., and the Schumacher Securities Company with offices in the Pacific National Bank Building at Ninth and Hill streets.

JOSEPH E. SCHUMACHER

Officers of the home builders' concern are Joseph E. Schumacher, president; Earl W. Schmidt, vice-president, and John Schumacher, Jr., secretary and treasurer. Officers of the securities company are the same as those of the home builders excepting that John Schumacher, Sr., instead of Earl Schmidt is vice-president.

The organizers and operators of the above companies were the originators of the plaster wall-board industry and, until about a year ago, were owners of the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation with a huge factory in Los Angeles and a large branch plant at Seattle. John Schumacher, Sr., was chairman of the board of directors at the time of the sale of the business to the Paraffine Companies, Inc.; Joseph E. Schumacher was president; John Schumacher, Jr., secretary and treasurer, and Earl Schmidt, sales manager.

Shortly after the sale of the plaster wall-board business—one of the biggest industrial deals of the year in Los Angeles—the Schumachers conducted a careful investigation into the business needs of Los Angeles, according to Joseph E. Schumacher, with a view to entering a new field. They decided that there was a need of a high-class home building and financing organization with the result that the above two companies were incorporated.

EARL SCHMIDT

To prevent the millions of Hindus who set out on pilgrimages from drinking stagnant water, British officials have placed barbed-wire entanglements around dangerous ponds.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: Is it necessary to secure a permit to raise my garage eighteen inches higher above the ground? If so, where may such a permit be secured?

Answer: Any construction or alteration work estimated to cost more than $20 must not be performed until a permit to so do has been obtained from the Department of Building and Safety of the city in which the work is located. In the city of Los Angeles, if the proposed work is estimated to cost between $20 and $75, the fee to be paid the building department for the permit is $1.

Q.: Very thin "hair-line" cracks have appeared on the walls of the kitchen and bathroom in my residence. The walls were enameled about two years ago. What steps should be taken to fill in or cover these cracks?

A.: If the cracks are as thin as described, there is no question but what another coating of enamel, if properly applied, will cover the cracks.

Q.: Will the Department of Building and Safety of the city of Los Angeles permit the construction of a building containing four garages on the ground floor and living-rooms on the floor above? What type of construction must be employed?

A.: The Department of Building and Safety of the city of Los Angeles will permit the construction of such a building, provided, however, that its erection does not violate the zoning ordinance governing the section in which it is to be built, and, further, that it will be constructed in a thoroughly fire-proof manner. Concrete, brick, frame or stucco construction may be used, and the garage section must be thoroughly fire-proofed on the interior with an approved metal lath or other fire-retardant substances. The floor should be of Portland cement concrete construction.

Q.: Information is desired as to the necessity of sheathing a residence before applying building paper, wire netting and stucco. If the building is well braced, will not the stucco remain in place indefinitely if the wire netting is properly fastened to the framework over the building paper? Is the insulation afforded by the sheathing sufficient to justify the expense of putting it on this climate?

A.: This question is one on which many architects and contractors differ. The president of one of the largest and most successful construction firms in Southern California, and the Pacific Coast as well, says that all frame and stucco building erected in Southern California should be sheathed. The cost of the lumber for sheathing is very small, as well as the labor required to place it, and the results obtained by the sheathing will greatly offset the additional cost. There are many, many ways by which a house can be braced, but none are efficient as horizontal sheathing. In addition to satisfactorily bracing the building, the sheathing also acts as an insulative factor, keeping the house warmer during the cold and rainy months and cooler in the summer months. Quite often buildings settle, and it is generally in one corner, thus causing cracks to appear on the interior and exterior side walls, therefore, if the residence would be sheathed with sufficiently large number, the settlement would not be as great because the strain would be divided over the entire side wall area and it would have a tendency to retard the settlement. If the building is well braced the stucco will remain indefinitely, provided, that the building is well braced and, of equal, if not greater, importance, that the proper wire netting is properly fastened and placed, and, further, the exterior stucco must be a first-class job of good materials and experienced workmanship. Many of the larger frame and stucco residences do not have wood sheathing because a patented base, containing insulating qualities and bonding facilities is used, over the building paper.

Homes Among Property Deals

Thomas J. Murphy of 1518 North Vermont avenue during January sold W. W. Prenshaw a $65,000 residence on Dundee Drive, a Mr. Blair, residence in Ponet Terrace, $30,000; Mrs. F. M. Elliott, residence on Virginia Road, $20,900, and other sales involved a residence on Victoria avenue, $25,000; Wellington Road, $18,000, and a double bungalow on DeLongpre, $13,500.

In December his house sales totaled $165,000.

NEW UNIT FOR CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Symbolic of the new phases of progress into which Cypress is passing is the razing of the old La Rue general store building on Walker street. The building is being razed in preparation for the erection of a thoroughly up to date business structure on the site.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

[This column, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section, is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1318 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed.]

Question: What is the length of time required to pay out a contract for $1950, payable $25 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is eight years, eight months and ten days, with the final odd payment totaling $9.67. Interest to be paid on the contract totals $659.10 over the period of years.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $3400, payable $35 a month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eleven years, eleven months and twenty-three days, with the final odd payment totaling $27.27. Interest on the contract aggregates $1632.27.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $2800, if the first fourteen monthly payments are $50 each, and the balance is paid out in monthly payments of $30 each? All payments to include interest at 7 per cent. How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is nine years, eight months and eighteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $18.07. Interest on the trust deed aggregates $987.07.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $1930, payable $38 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years and two months, with the final monthly payment totaling $37.70. Interest on the trust deed totals $435.70.

Q.: What is the balance due on a trust deed for $1500 immediately after twenty-five monthly payments of $50 each have been made? The payments include interest at 7 per cent.

A.: Immediately after the twenty-fifth payment has been made the balance due on the $1500 trust deed will be $397.79.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $6200, payable $45 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

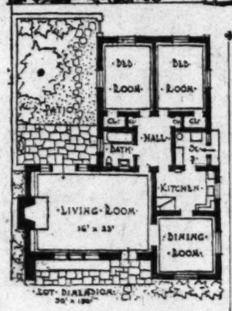
A.: The time required is twenty-three years and four months, with the final monthly payment totaling $46.23. The interest on the trust deed will aggregate $6401.23 over the period of years.

East Side to Have Program

W. L. Brent, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and president of the East Side Organization, will be chairman of the day and preside at the regular luncheon meeting of the Realty Board Thursday noon in the music room of the Biltmore.

The program will be presented by the East Side Organization, with George W. C. Baker, executive secretary, as principal speaker. Outstanding additions to the industrial section of the city during the last year will be discussed by Mr. Baker, and a survey of the industrial district and activities presented.

Spanish Design and Space Economy Reconciled



Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

DWELLING MADE COMPACT

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

An interesting little house—one that will have no difficulty in finding itself at home in California—is the sketch published today. Strongly reminiscent of early Spanish colonial days in type and detail, including the provision for the patio in the rear, it has, however, denied itself the rambling tendencies to which the early builders were tempted by the large spaces then available, and is probably more compactly arranged than usual. It will, therefore, be found economical to build and to live in, though thoroughly complete and well appointed in every essential.

The only thing sacrificed to this end in the plan is a separate entry and this will be less noticeable, as the porch will serve somewhat in this capacity. Otherwise there seems to be everything that is desirable in a small home—the protected entrance doorway, an attractive living-room with two exposures and large enough to encourage and serve as a real family gathering place, a cheerful and private little dining-room. The latter will not call for such ambitious furnishing that the family will hesitate to use it freely for its purpose and eat most of their meals in the kitchen.

The bedroom wing is entirely separate, with every facility and privacy, and an abundance of sunlight and cross-ventilation, and an attractive outlook upon the garden. There are adequate spaces for furniture, both rooms being large enough for twin beds.

A bit more of closet space in the living quarters might not be amiss, to serve to store conveniently household equipment.

There are 1400 square feet of floor area and 100 square feet of porch area and the building cost can probably be kept within $4000. A fifty-foot lot will serve. The design was prepared by the Allied Architects' Association.

BUILD IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Build— ON Your Lot In San Fernando Valley!

IS your lot paid for — or 75% paid for? If so, you can build now. Your home can be designed individually and especially for you, constructed complete under one contract responsibility and one plan of legitimate financing. Monthly payments are as low as monthly rent, but you buy a home for *yourself* and not for your landlord. Ask us how —today!

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes quality is well known in San Fernando Valley

B. E. WERMINGHAUS
AUTHORIZED BUILDER FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Pacific *Ready-Cut* Homes
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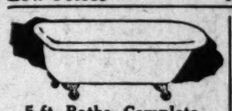
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Brick, Cement, Lime. Lumber, Millwork, Finish. Sash, Doors, Cupboards.

Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paint, Varnishes, Stains.

Floor Coverings, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Shades. Wall Paper.

Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee



5-ft. Baths, Complete, $20, $25

Quite a group of five-foot roll rim baths. Slightly off grade—equipped with everything complete to the rough plumbing at $20 and $25 each.

Toilets, $16.00

Vitreous china reverse trap toilets. Slightly off grade, but complete in every way—no extras to buy.

Automatic Water Heaters

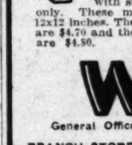
California Poppy Storage Type, $30.00

Our No. 1 size California Poppy, gas burning automatic storage type heaters.

Complete to rough plumbing.

Laundry Trays, $7.50

Our famous cement trays—five years of service. Laundry trays of cast iron with heavy white porcelain enamel at $16.00 to $13.70 each. Complete to rough.



Kitchen Sinks, $3

No. 2 sinks equipped with strainer only. These measure 12x12 inches. The 16x24 are $4.70 and the 20x30 are $4.80.

LUMBER MILLWORK

Remember, we maintain one of the largest lumber yards in the city and in connection have planing mills, dry kilns, etc. We can supply you the best lumber you can buy. Right in price, right in grade. If you want the best in lumber—see us last.

Medicine Cabinets, $4.50

These are all ready to build in between studs. They are equipped with plain plate-glass mirrors. In sizes 18x24 and 20x26.

Those measuring 14x30 inches with drop shelf, at $6.00.

Built-in Ironing Boards, $4.50

5-Panel Doors, $2.00

In size 2-0x6-8. Those in sizes 2-4x6-8; 2-6x6-8 and 2-8x6-8 are $2.25 each.

New Poultry Netting

Ready for the spring of the year when you need new poultry runs. Graduate mesh netting. The following attractive prices:

36-inch high	$5.60 roll
48-inch high	$5.75 roll
60-inch high	$6.80 roll
72-inch high	$7.25 roll

Rancho Roofing, $1.10 Roll

$1.10 for the light weight; $1.25 for the medium and $1.75 for the heavy. Nails and cement included.

King Roofing, $1.25 Roll

$1.25 for the light weight; $1.75 for the medium and $2.25 for the heavy, including nails and cement.

Lawn Mowers, $8.00

They're Self Sharpening.

This is the Jackson, one of the famous Caldwell make. Has 4 blades. Cuts 14 inches wide. Roller bearings.

Prices above apply at our stores in Los Angeles County only.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices, Retail Store, Yards and Factory, 2260 E. Vernon Avenue
Phone Midland 5241

BRANCH STORES—401-423 E. 9th St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 1101.
Phone YOrk 3513. 4799 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone
5463 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Phone No.
Store at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley

page

FINANCE BLEMS VED

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EXTERIOR LE HOME ARTIS

Ocean and Hills Back for "Times" Pro

Bulky Appearance A in Construction

Twenty Tons of Sand in Master Dwelling

Even before entering the geles Times Demonstration ing completed at Monterey there is an impression of artistry and solidity, a substantiated on closer interior inspection.

Located on a commanding tion giving wonderful view lating coastline and ocean one hand and enfolding hills other, the home's architecture ty—it was designed by Mr along Andalusian lines, shown to admirable charmingly typifying the peal of Southern California.

EXCELLENT CONTRAST

The structure is an demonstration of design and rials admirably suited to California, and method and construction.

One of its many interesting is the double-thickness of providing for evenness of ture throughout the year.

LARGE FIELD

The designer while paying careful heed to its durability secure anchoring—twenty steel make it virtually a part of the hillside on stands—skillfully avoided gestion of bulkiness, so that suit is a fine combination of line and adornment, and strength; solidity without tistic values.

CHARMING PLACE

Approaching the livable home now more than ever charm and convenience characterize its rooms and ment.

From an inspection of brings away recollection of patios, graceful balconies, rooms, attractive tiled ceilings, organ loft, and the service aids that make turing complete—and vivid ing of what it would live in such a place, the to it as if one were going home, the many-windowed foam-edged shores land curving, and beyond it the reaches of the sea with lands, Catalina and the Barbara, rising from its of the hinterland green the blue-black distance.

Realty Build Bids Requ

Plans for the proposed ing to house the Los Ange Board, and which will be recently acquired by the 1137 South Grand avenue, submitted to contractors according to Harold E. member of the building

The plans call for a stucco structure, with reception administrative offices and a auditorium on the first floor, library, members' lounge, room and committee room second. The design is the John Frauenfelder, Albert Harold Johnson, all members of the Realty Board.

STARTED FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

of the Ventura Realty adopted a resolution that the California association back the pro- ight-saving law to be in- the next Legislature. The as a resolution at Board convention of the last October, and to the boards to de- mmer or not this associa- support the measure.

BID FOR BUILDING

Los Angeles County Board of is advertising for com- plumbing, heating and equipment bids for the Juvenile Hall Hospital, the to be by March 12.

FOR BUILDING

es, Pipe, g, Fencing. Stains. Floor Coverings, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.

uarantee See Us Last

BER ORK

aintain one- ber yards in nection have ilns, etc. We best lumber ht in price, ou want the us last.

ets, $4.50 y to build in are equipped mirrors. In

14x30 inches 60. oards, $4.80

s, $2.00 hose in sizes 2-8x6-8 are

Netting g of the year poultry runs. The follow-

.....$3.60 roll .....$5.75 roll .....$6.80 roll .....$7.25 roll

ofing, oll ight: $1.25 for for the heavy. ded.

$1.25 Roll ight: $1.75 for for the heavy. est.

s, $8.00 rpening. one of the fa- Has 4 blades. roller bearings.

Fixture, $17.00

Our No. 7705 3-Light Semi-Indirect Fixture. A very beautiful design. Complete with chain, bracket, canopy, etc., to match.

Fixture, $4.50

Our No. 219, 2-in-light wrought iron fixture as illustrated. Other fixtures of one, three and five lights also available. NOTE: These fixtures are not included at this price.

Los Angeles County only.

-MEAD

E. Vernon Avenue (Vernon and Santa Fe)

one VA. 1101. Los Angeles. Phone AN. 5241. Phone No. Hollywood 1800. Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.

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...Factory Acquired ...Angeles Firm

...Amalgamation ...Subsequent Action

...Makes Statement ...Successful Career

...constitute an epochal ... Los Angeles industry ... effect—is the ac- ... the Samson Tire and ... one of the large tire ... San Diego.

... to become a unit ... manufacturing plant ... division of the parent or- ... in Los Angeles and it is ... by the start of ... of tire-manufac- ... covering the entire

...REASED SCOPE

... plant has been ... substantially in size, with ... having been made to ... plant within the last ... has had for more than ... operating on a ... schedule to keep up ... according to information ... management. The acqui- ... by the San Diego unit ... by increase in produc- ... the convenience of op- ... the Los Angeles factory, ... from the company, ... it presents the follow-

... or strategically located ... the country would be ... says A. Schleicher, ... founder of the Sam- ... Rubber Corporation, ... activity of the Sam- ... being watched close- ... tire manufacturers ... and by industrial lead- ... Angeles as its successful ... will unquestionably ... way to a new and bigger ... operation for all of them.

...D LARGE FIELD

... sales activities al- ... almost the entire United ... this manufacturing ex- ... the exploitation of years ... growth in the pioneer- ... new industry for Southern

... of the Samson or- ... best shown by its last ... Organized in ... in but two years increased ... 100 fold.

... Angeles plant now has ... 1000 employees, is op- ... a twenty-four-hour basis, ... addition of the success- ... that fit was necessary ... San Diego factory. ... has eleven branches ... Rocky Mountains and ... in line with more to be ... future.

... Angeles plant did a gross busi- ... nearly more than $6,000,- ... December 31, last, had ... orders of approximately

...STARTED FOR ...DAYLIGHT SAVING

... of the Ventura Realty ... adopted a resolution ... that the California ... association back the pro- ...daylight-saving law to be in- ... the next Legislature. The ... as a resolution at ... Board convention of the ... last October, and ... to the boards to de- ...mmer or not this associa- ... support the measure.

...BID FOR BUILDING

... Angeles County Board of ... is advertising for com- ... plumbing, heating and ... equipment bids for the ... Juvenile Hall Hospital, the ... to be by March 12.

WARD

...NERAL CONTRACTOR

WE. 5201

1343 S. Hope St.

32,000,000 Reasons SOLID AS A BRICK

The Pacific Electric Station in Los Angeles stands the daily terrific vibration of 2090 trains.

32,000,000 persons pass through it every year.

It hasn't a crack in it. That's because IT'S BUILT OF BRICK.

If brick is the proved material for this great structural strain, why isn't it sound material for your home?

For strength, beauty and economy.

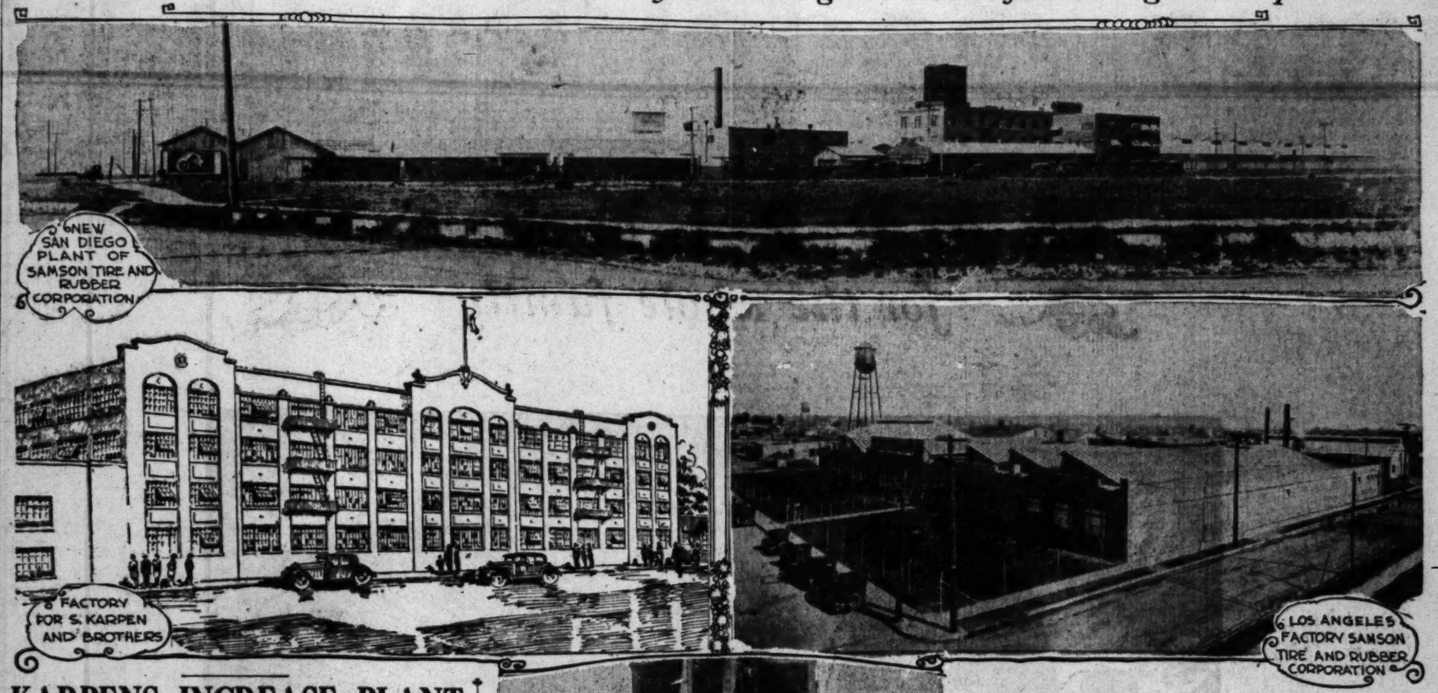
Think it over!

The Los Angeles Brick Exchange

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

Phone WEstmore 1548

Expansion Programs Announced by Los Angeles Manufacturing Enterprises



KARPENS INCREASE PLANT

Furniture Factory's $500,000 Addition Important in Los Angeles Industrial Progress

Importantly furthering Los Angeles industrial expansion, is the construction of a $500,000 addition to the S. Karpen & Bros., furniture factory, Alameda at Irvington avenue, which will provide the firm with a $2,000,000 plant here.

The first shovelful of earth for the addition was turned last Monday morning by Leo Karpen, vice-president of S. Karpen & Bros., and general manager of the Karpen factory at Long Island, N. Y.

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., prepared the plans for the addition. C. L. Peck is the general contractor.

THOUSAND EMPLOYEES

A thousand persons will be employed at the enlarged plant, and the 150,000 square feet of the new wing will give the factory a total of 300,000 square feet, the site being six and a half acres.

The annual output of the enlarged plant will have a value of about $3,000,000, it was stated. The factory manufactures dining-room, bedroom and upholstered furniture, specializing on contract work. It has supplied the furniture for some of the largest hotels and apartment-buildings in Los Angeles.

Mr. Karpen expressed himself as much pleased with Los Angeles progress and is optimistic regarding the city's future.

RAPID GROWTH

What now is the local Karpen factory was started by M. M. Cohen and W. F. Roberts in 1921 under the name of Roberts-Cohen Company.

From a modest beginning it grew rapidly, becoming one of the city's well-known manufacturing enterprises. It was acquired last February by the Karpen organization, Mr. Cohen remaining here as vice-president of the firm and general manager of the Los Angeles branch, and Mr. Roberts becoming sales manager with headquarters at the firm's Chicago offices.

SCHOOL BIDS WANTED

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is to advertise tomorrow for bids for a $100,000 school building at Juvenile Hall, it was announced.

GROUND BREAKING FOR KARPEN FACTORY

Official Start of New Wing

Left to right—H. A. Hamm of Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc.; W. F. Roberts, Chicago, sales manager; M. M. Cohen, vice-president and manager Los Angeles plant; Leo Karpen, vice-president and managing director of the eastern division, headquarters in New York and factories in Long Island City; Allen T. Crutcher, sales manager Pacific Coast; R. P. Reynolds, assistant superintendent local factory; R. W. Schultze, superintendent Pacific Coast plant.

PROJECTS HERE HIT STEEL MART

Big Dalton Dam Calls for Materials; Inquiry Also for City Jobs

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

In commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say; "Demand, generally, is holding up and marked activity is noted in the cast iron pipe and structural shape markets. Importations of foreign iron and steel products during November were about on a par with those during October.

"Concrete bar awards were limited to small lots. To date 13,879 tons have been placed, compared with 8727 tons for the same period last year. New inquiries include 600 tons for the Big Dalton Dam, Los Angeles, and two drainage district improvement jobs for the same city involving 6400 tons.

"No action has yet been taken on the inquiry for 5000 tons of plates and shapes for the Standard Oil deisel oil tanker. The Western Pacific has taken bids on 170 tons of universal plates for 800 box cars and the Southern Pacific Company is in the market for approximately 4000 tons. A riveted pipe line at Tacoma will take 1200 tons. Prices have advance $1 a ton and are now being quoted at $2.30 c.i.f.

"Awards of structural shapes totaled 3463 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 15,077 tons, compared with 33,305 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. The largest letting called for 2400 tons for the Northern Life Insurance Building, Seattle, and was obtained by the Wallace Bridge and Structural Steel Company and the Hoffus Steel and Equipment Company. New inquiries include 300 tons for a telephone building in Oakland. Pending business now exceeds 28,000 tons. Plain material continues firm at $2.25 c.i.f.

"Cast iron pipe movement is more active and awards totaled 1154 tons. To date this year 9522 tons have been placed, compared with 12,313 tons for the same period last year. The largest letting called for 369 tons for San Diego. Bids are being taken on 3100 tons for Southgate, Cal. Pending business aggregates over 6500 tons. Grinnell Company were low bidders on 950 tons and 285 tons of welded steel pipe for Los Angeles.

"Sheet prices and wire prices have been advanced from 63 to 64 a ton."

City Surpasses Nation in Soda Fountain Trade

That Los Angeles leads the United States in the soda fountain business, both in number of fountains and also in the amount of business transacted is brought out in a survey completed by the research department of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, which reveals that the abundance of fresh fruit and long fruit season in California is probably the main reason for the popularity of the soda fountain here.

In commenting on the survey, Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the Weber company, pointed out that in Atlanta and other eastern cities, the majority of the fountain trade is composed of drinks made with soda water. However, he said, in Los Angeles, the bulk of the business is in fountain dishes using ice cream in combination with fresh fruits and fruit syrups.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT TO HAVE NEW CABLE

The Southern California Telephone Company will place additional underground telephone cable in Southeastern Hollywood. The cable will run from the Hollywood central office at 1429 North Gower street to Fountain avenue and Van Ness Boulevard and to Sunset Boulevard and Wilton Place. More than 3400 feet of cable, containing more than 8,000,000 feet of telephone wire is to be placed at an approximate expenditure of $17,340.

PLANT RISES IN GLENDALE

Factory for Pacific Pathe Record Company to Start With Fifty Employees

GLENDALE, Feb. 18.—Work has started on the erection of a factory for the Pacific Pathe Record Company, a $350,000 corporation and a subsidiary of the Pathe Phonograph and Record Company of New York, which plans the establish its Pacific Coast plant at Standard street and Western avenue, with an initial pay roll of fifty employees within the next two months.

The factory and site will cost $18,000 and machinery valued at $50,000 has been shipped from New York for installation in the Glendale plant. The company manufactures records for phonographs on a large scale, its sales through one of the large chain stores operating in the coast States running to $2,000,000 in records yearly. Additional contracts have been made by which another million will be added to the present total.

The factory was located in Glendale largely through the work of the Los Angeles and Glendale chambers of commerce, aided by L. H. Wilson, Glendale broker, who is erecting the factory building that has been leased by the new company. Another factor that helped to bring the Pacific Pathe Record Company to Glendale was the analysis of the local water, which is said by the company's chemist to be ideal for the purpose of manufacturing phonograph records, two gallons of water being used in making each record.

SLAUSON PROJECT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Work is expected to be started soon on the paving of Slauson avenue from Regent street in this city, to Compton avenue in the Miramonte district. The contract was recently awarded the Griffith Company, at the contract price of $78,424.91.

STRUCTURE LEASED FOR $26,400 SUM

West Washington Street Unit Reserved During Week by Neon Concern

Announcement has been made of a five-year lease of the building at 1638 West Washington to the Pacific Neon Light Corporation, subsidiary company of the Sun Ray Corporation of Cleveland, O. This organization holds the exclusive rights of Neon sign manufacture for the Pacific Coast. The total consideration was $26,400.

The company is a closed corporation, with equipment valued at $39,000 and the annual pay roll amounts to $132,000. Thirty-four employees make up the staff.

Officers of the Pacific Neon Light Corporation are J. B. Mitchell, president; Edwin L. Gresley, vice-president; and Reginald E. Gresley, secretary. The executive office is situated in Suite 1809 of the Spring Arcade, W. E. Telling of Cleveland, O., and Glen P. Cowan of Detroit, Mich., are members of the board of directors of the holding company.

Mason, Cole & Co. handled the deal.

TELEPHONE CABLE TO COST $54,200 TOTAL

The Southern California Telephone Company is to expend $54,200 on the placing of additional hollow-tile conduit on Figueroa street between Washington and Twenty-seventh streets and additional underground telephone cable running from the Westmore central office at 1900 South Grand avenue, east and west on Washington street. The project which is scheduled to be started in the early spring calls for the placing of 21,000 feet of cable containing more than 39,000,000 feet of telephone wire.

DERRICKS AREA TO BE RESTRICTED

Move Recommended for Huntington Beach by Chamber of Commerce

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—What Huntington Beach needs is a residential district, restricted from the encroachments of oil derricks, it was generally agreed by the members of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon meeting held at the Rotary Cafe. It is believed probable that the Planning Commission after investigation will recommend to the City Council the extension of restrictions to include the area now known as the Main and Crest tract, immediately north of the business section, and including about twenty blocks.

If the problem is brought before the Council it is likely to be placed on the ballot for the April elections. The area which is suggested to be included in the restricted district is Palm, Eleventh and Lake streets.

REDLANDS PROJECTS CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

REDLANDS, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Many improvements are under way in Redlands under the direction of the City Engineer's Department. A system of ornamental lights from the business section on Colton avenue to the University of Redlands has been completed at a cost of $30,000; paving of Colton avenue to the western city limits, and of Roosevelt Road to the eastern city limits is under way at a cost of about $50,000. Plans are under way for bridges over the Zanja and San Timoteo Creek to cost $30,000, and for storm-water drains in the Lugonia section that would cost $40,000.

INGLEWOOD WILL MAKE AIR MOTORS

Plant Under Way for Housing Manufacture of Hallett Engines

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Within sixty days production will begin here on the manufacture of airplane motors by the Hallett Manufacturing Company, makers of the Hallet Baby Marine motor. The marine motor is being marketed in large quantities in this country and in Europe and South America.

The Hallett plant in Hyde Park will be utilized for a time for some of the manufacturing of the airplane motor, or until the concern is compelled to vacate. In the meantime work will be rushed on the new building on Redondo Boulevard here, construction on which was started this week. The site of the present plant has been purchased by the City of Los Angeles for park and playground use.

Alfred Hallett, president of the company, says that in the Inglewood plant he will concentrate production on turning out an airplane motor that can be sold at a moderate price, but of sufficient power to propel an "air flivver" with capacity for a family of five. The Hallett engine is an air-cooled type, seven-cylinder, and of 130 horsepower. The first unit of the new plant is located in the Inglewood Industries tract near the junction of Redondo Boulevard and Ortega street.

NEW SITE OBTAINED

VERNON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The Kennedy Name Plate Company has obtained a new site for the erection of a plant. The concern will start the erection of a manufacturing building on Pacific Boulevard, just east of Santa Fe avenue, in April or May.

INDUSTRY BENDS WEST AND SOUTH

Pending Survey Expected to Show Coast Trend

Three Hundred Cities Will Contribute Data

Manufacturers Now Watching Report Closely

About the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1927, a national review of the trend of industrial migration gave the industrial center of the United States at approximately fifty miles southwest of Chicago, with the trend continuing west by south.

A new survey now being made by the United States Chamber of Commerce is expected by leading Los Angeles business men to show the spearhead of western progress pointing even more definitely in the direction of the Pacific Coast and especially toward Southern California. Returns from more than 300 cities throughout America are still being forwarded to Washington, D. C., according to a review of the survey prepared for the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood, and upon these returns, when they are all in, will be based a determination of the mobility of industry and the direction in which it has moved in the twelve-month period just closed.

"Determination of this movement is of the utmost importance to Los Angeles," it was asserted by Gilbert H. Beesemeyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty company, "as upon it to a large extent rests our assurance of the continued growth and prosperity of this port."

It has been recognized for some time, Beesemeyer explained, that industry is displaying unusual restlessness. Although it is too early to draw any conclusion or base definite deductions upon the significance of the movement at the present time, every manufacturing center of the country is carefully watching it, he averred.

MANAGER WANTED FOR A REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

San Diego company of recognized standing seeks a man who, by experience, is capable of establishing a general Real Estate Department, obtaining and directing salesmen, and making the said Department a profitable branch of the business. The object is to develop a general real estate brokerage business; it is not a sub-division proposition. Write fully, stating your experience and requirements, and why you think you can make a success of this opportunity. All letters treated in strict confidence. Address NAS, Box 326, Times Office.

The Austin Company of California

ENGINEERS BUILDERS

Austin Standard Industrial Buildings Warehouses and Commercial Structures

777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

BAKER IRON WORKS

STRUCTURAL STEEL TANKS ELEVATORS

950 North Broadway

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF

STEEL

WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

WITH THESE ENGLISH SHINGLES YOUR

TILE ROOF

CAN BE BUILT AFTER YOUR OWN IDEAS

English Shingle Tile... a roof tile designed especially for English homes. It makes a sturdy, rugged roof like those seen on English country houses. And like true English roofs, each has its own original colors and lines... each is a separate creation. When you select one of these Gladding, McBean roofs for your home, every detail is carefully studied to increase the individuality of your house. The colors are arranged and the tile is laid to carry out your own ideas. That is one advantage of selecting this colorful English Shingle Tile.... Ask your Architect about it.... or call TRinity 5761.

GLADDING, McBEAN & CO.

SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

A BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREVER

HAPPINESS

for the whole family

RICH or POOR, young or old, humble or proud, mankind has but one ultimate goal; a goal that is the inspiration for all work, all play, all progress, all hope; *that goal is happiness.* Of course, there are a great many sources from which happiness comes, but keen thinking people know that *genuine happiness,* like charity, *begins at home* and accordingly realize the vital importance of choosing a home upon its merits as a *haven for happiness.* Because it combines the charm of restfulness and rugged beauty with the most exacting requirements of every modern convenience and improvement, residents of the Outpost Estates do not consider that they have merely made investments in houses and lots; rather they feel that they have made lasting *investments in happiness,* a security that is returning untold profits to them. Ornamental street lights, paved roads, sidewalks and other developments which have been in the course of construction in the upper section of Outpost Estates during the past year have now been completed and that unit is ready to be shown today. Without detracting from the charm of its natural hillside setting, the Outpost Estates has the unique advantage of close proximity to the business, amusement and shopping facilities of Hollywood Boulevard, the Fifth Avenue of the West. Unquestionably, Outpost Estates possesses that rare combination of advantages which bring happiness to *every member of the family* and make it the ideal residential development. Outpost Estates is entered from Franklin Avenue at Outpost Drive, two blocks west of Highland Avenue.

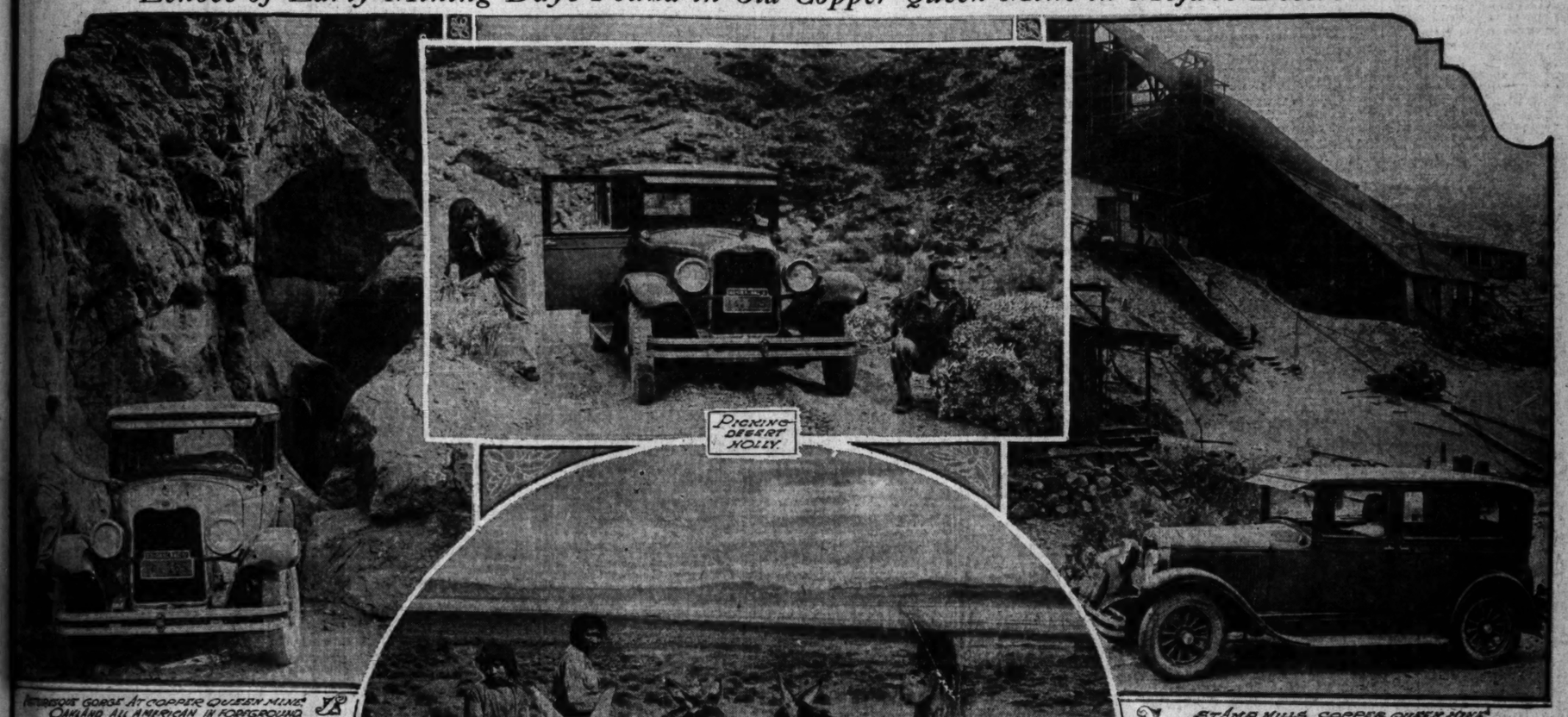
OUTPOST
ESTATES
Hollywood

A Development of the C. E. TOBERMAN CO., 6763 *Hollywood Boulevard*

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928.
IN THE VAN.

ORTH BROADWAY WIDENING ORDERED BY CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Echoes of Early Mining Days Found in Old Copper Queen Mine in Mojave Desert



AUTOBOUT GORGE AT COPPER QUEEN MINE. OAKLAND ALL AMERICAN IN FOREGROUND.

STAMP MILLS, COPPER QUEEN MINE.

ENTY-ONE-FOOT ARTERY D DOUBLE TRAFFIC FLOW

g-street Bridge Nearly Ready to Open Also Will Relieve Automobile Congestion

th Broadway, a nightmare of congestion to motorists, ly during the evening rush hour, is to be improved the widening of the roadway from College street to th Broadway Bridge, under proceedings initiated by y Council.

timates of cost for the setting back of the curbs eight feet on the east

Council instructed the City to prepare plans and es-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

A Display of Two New Hupmobiles

Supplementing the recent first showings of Hupmobile's Six of the Century, and the more recent introduction here of the entirely New Century Eight, one new model of each of these cars are being featured now in their initial California showing.

A beautiful Hupmobile Six roadster, offering a new conception of the body designer's art, is the center of this featured showing. Its exterior trim is in an entirely new vogue.

The second new Hupmobile, the Century Eight Cabriolet for four passengers (with rumble seat) is being shown simultaneously.

No new cars in recent years have so upset popular ideas of value and buying tradition as these new Hupmobile creations.

NEW HUPMOBILE
The Six of the Century

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 9 to 5
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1000 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451.
Branch Agency Salesroom: 4020 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.

ROAD FUND INCREASES GIGANTIC

Exposition Coming Here Intended to Promote Work Improving Highways

BY MORRIS M. RATHBUN

With only 600,000 miles of improved highways in the United States for 23,000,000 motor vehicles and the ratio growing in favor of the autos, it is not strange that every State in the union is striving to improve and extend its system. In 1904, during the infancy of the auto, the annual expenditure for highways outside of cities was only $60,000,000. In twenty-three years it has grown to $1,300,000,000.

Although California is credited with leading all States in adequate preparation for future motor travel, it is bending every energy toward completing its State system of 6700 miles within the next ten years and counties and road districts are also striving with equal fervor to build the new roads they need and standardize the old ones. The State has announced a $47,000,000 program for the next two years and this sum will be more than equaled by districts, counties and cities, making quite a sizable total that will go toward highway development.

ROAD SHOW IN MARCH

In view of this situation it seems peculiarly fitting that what promises to be the greatest road show in history will be held in Los Angeles March 7 to 11, inclusive. The superlative is used advisedly, as the reservations for space sometime ago passed the high record established by the last national show and, in addition to the stationary display space, there is a twenty-acre field that will be used for demonstrating heavy duty machinery used in road building and general contracting. Five acres will be covered with tents to house the exhibits, which will include the latest improved types of iron goliaths and represent practically every large machinery manufacturer in the United States.

Designated as the Western Road and Equipment Exposition, the big

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COPPER QUEEN VISITED

Mojave Desert Pierced by Motor Party in Trip to Old Mining Bonanza

Over a trail of desert romance to a mine that reigned as queen of the Mojave's bonanza days sped reconnoiterers in an Oakland All-American six landau from Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., last week on a trip which wound through the orange groves of San Bernardino, the heights of the Cajon Pass, on into the moody desert to terminate at the Cooper Queen Mine—high and alone in the Slate range.

To the roamer who feels the sentiment and catches the mysticism in gaunt, graying monuments to hectic, fevered days of prosperity, forced toil and unfettered fun, this trip to the Mojave's mining sector is high in color and interest When the Cajon Pass highway is left behind and the desert trek commences, cement pavement vanishes. But desert roads, maintained such as that followed by the Oaklanders through Adelanto, Kramer, Randsburg on to Trona and across Searles dry lake to Slate Range site of the Copper Queen, are sporty. There is a distinct thrill in smoothly conquering them.

RANDSBURG STILL GOING

In Randsburg, still holding forth as the Mojave's mining metropolis, and its cluttered neighbors—Johannesburg, Osdick and Atolia—silver is still being taken from the barren, reddened hillsides. Operations, however, no longer are intensive. Large companies for the most part have abandoned workings as not sufficiently remunerative. In their stead have come patient, plodding prospectors. They appear to more haunt than inhabit the giant mills and deep shafts and caverns left by the mighty pioneering companies. A little quartz here and a little more there and they are able to obtain subsistence at the general store—and mayhap they're satisfied.

Things are not much different at the Copper Queen and its few isolated neighbors. Brought into being by a wealthy syndicate of Bakersfield capitalists, the Copper Queen for twenty years topped the production of the district, shipping daily in cumbersome wagons across the dreary Mojave wastes its treasure of copper, silver and even lead But copper began to disappear, silver likewise, and the price of lead went down and down. Now a grizzled miner, grown old with the Slate range, has the Copper Queen "on lease." Laboriously, he manages to keep its remaining equipment ship-shape; daily he descends its multidirected shafts and is "living quite comfortably, thank you."

HOPE STILL REMAINS

To the desert tourist the remarkable "marble hallways" of the Copper Queen provide a goal of high interest. These mighty, shining caverns dot a rugged gorge which emerges

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

REDLANDS ROADS RUSHED

REDLANDS, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Contract rs who are doing work on the main highways in the Redlands section are bending every effort to get the work done within the next sixty days so that the roads will all be open for travel this summer.

The contractor on a State job, the widening of the main highway between Redlands and Beaumont as far as the county line in Yucaipa, says that work will be finished by May. A new surface is being put on the road and it is being widened about eight feet.

Ingalls of Riverside, who has the contract for the building of two miles of road in the city to connect with the State highway, has announced that this work will be done so that the road can be opened when the State work is finished.

Lienau & Levering last week began the paving of West Colton avenue within the city limits to connect with the State highway there and they say the work will be finished in forty days.

The State announces that the three new bridges on West Colton avenue are almost completed now and can be opened within a few days.

YOSEMITE SHOWS GAIN IN VISITORS

Winter Sports Largely Responsible for Increase in Attendance

YOSEMITE, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Many hundreds of visitors are coming here this winter to enjoy the most extensive winter sports program ever arranged. Acting Superintendent E. P. Leavitt is confident the present increase in travel will be maintained throughout the remainder of the winter sports season which does not end until March; with the closing date depending upon weather conditions.

The Ahwahnee Hotel, operated on the American plan and said to be one of the finest in the national parks, is enjoying an excellent season. The Sentinel Hotel, conducted on the European plan with a cafeteria in connection, as well as the redwood housekeeping cabins at Yosemite Lodge, have both been well patronized.

The winter season thus far has been one of the most successful since winter sports were first inaugurated.

The travel report of Yosemite National Park for the month of January follows:

PRIVATE TRANSPORTATION

	This month	This travel year to date	This month last year	Last travel year to date
Cars first entry	3,661	6,752	3,343	6,701
Cars re-entry	506	4,166	449	2,288
Motorcycles	4	16	25	39
Total motor vehicles	4,201	10,974	3,817	8,528
Persons entering via motor vehicles	15,130	33,760	12,489	27,010
Persons entering via other private transportation	8	34	3	37
Total persons entering via private transportation	15,174	35,563	12,492	27,047
OTHER TRANSPORTATION				
Persons entering via stage	195	1,478	256	1,895
Persons entering otherwise	233	960	483	2,776
Total other transportation	428	2,438	779	4,189
Grand total all visitors	15,597	38,239	14,271	31,216

SPRING TO BENEFIT AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

January and February Show Gain in Number Units Produced by Several Factories

DETROIT, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The approach of spring, warm days, and a market never before excelled in quality and prices, is beginning to have the desired effect on the automobile industry as a whole.

On the whole, conditions may be classified as normal. So accustomed is the public with abnormal conditions in the great industry that any falling off raises a pessimistic cry. From those best able to judge, nothing of the kind is foreseen. The battle for business is now being

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THE PACKARD SIX
5 PASSENGER SEDAN
$2285
AT THE FACTORY

The Secret of Owning a Packard Six

PERHAPS you, too, have wondered how some of your friends and neighbors with no greater income than your own can afford to drive a Packard Six.

The secret is simple. It is just the old unfailing principle that the best is always the cheapest in the long run. A Packard Six will easily outlast two half-price cars. Records kept at the Packard factory indicate that the average Packard Six buyer is keeping his new car nearly five years. While the same records show that the cars turned in on these Packard Six purchases have been driven only half as long.

Isn't it better to own and enjoy a fine car—a luxurious Packard—with all its beauty, comfort and distinction than two successive average cars in the same period? Thousands have found it so.

And it is better business to buy a long-life Packard on the payment plan than a short-life car for cash. Let us explain how easily you may own one of the powerful new Packard Six models.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SPRING TO AID AUTO INDUSTRY

Increased Demand Expected in Coming Season

Ford Has Model A Taxicab Ready to Show

Satisfactory Reports Made by Manufacturers

(Continued from First Page)

waged probably to a far greater degree than ever before in the automobile industry. This, without the least doubt, is the result of a tightening of competition in the various fields with more complete lines, better cars and lower prices than the public ever before has seen offered.

JANUARY GAINS MADE

There was, according to authentic reports, a marked improvement in production and sales late in January and early in February, in practically every section of the country.

Were it not for the inability of some dealers' organizations to give immediate delivery of their cars, sales as a whole would have shown a substantial increase. As it is many individual lines are showing increases.

With the exception of Ford, immediate deliveries are now being made by practically every factory, and present prices will probably continue unchanged.

The Ford Motor Company is making headway slowly. In a recent statement Henry Ford announced that real quantity production was on the way. "You can't get a great plant overhauled and converted from one type of product to another in a day," he said. "It is easy to design a new car, but it is a tremendous task to get into shape to produce it right in every detail, and in great quantity."

FORD TAXICAB OUT

A new Ford model A taxicab is on exhibition in the Ford laboratory, ready for shipment to New York, and the probability is that many others will be turned out.

Other cars in the low-priced field, recognized as the real Ford competitors, are profiting by Ford's inability to fill orders. Satisfied that delivery of a Ford car cannot be made within what prospective buyers consider a reasonable time, they are placing their orders elsewhere, with the result that such plants as the Chevrolet, Whippet and Star, and even some in the higher grades, are reaping a harvest by their ability to make immediate deliveries instead of waiting for several months on the tail-end of an 800,000 or 1,000,000 order line.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops continues its upward climb, last week's increase being 1790, which placed the total now employed at 235,292. This is an increase over the corresponding period of last year of 8717.

HEAVY SCHEDULES

January was far from being a slow month for the industry. Reports from nine of the leading companies showed a total output of 173,847 cars and trucks compared with 126,719 for the same month in 1927. Dodge Brothers will be near the 1500 per day mark early in March, and Chevrolet has scheduled 110,000 cars and trucks for the short month of February. Hudson announces that production will be advanced to 1400 cars a day. Willys-Overland has scheduled 25,000 cars for the present month.

The Nash plants in Wisconsin have reached top production with all factories working at capacity. Similar conditions exist at the Star plants in both Lansing, Mich., and San Francisco.

New cars continue to be added to the already attractive list of 1928 models. A popular-priced Willys-Knight is announced, known as the Willys-Knight standard six, in the sleeve-valve-engine field.

Studebaker sales for January show a 40 per cent increase over January of 1927; Chandler is now producing 100 cars per day; Jordan shipments in January were more than double those of the January before. Packard and Chandler report satisfactory increases. January's production of the new Marmon eight was 1850 and the February schedule calls for 2900.

OUTPUT TO INCREASE

Chevrolet Motor Company is operating on a schedule of 5000 units a day, it was announced Tuesday by Charles F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing. This schedule will be maintained at least until March 31, Mr. Barth said, after which increases are scheduled. The Chevrolet plant in Flint now is employing 13,000 men. These men are working in three eight-hour shifts, the plant here being operated twenty-four hours a day.

Coincident with the Chevrolet announcement, E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Company, said his concern would manufacture 18,000 cars a month for an indefinite period.

LAUREL CANYON PAVING REACHES LOOKOUT ROAD

The concrete paving in Laurel Canyon has now been completed from Sunset Boulevard to the junction of the Lookout Mountain road, thus eliminating a great deal of exceedingly rough oiled macadam formerly in use, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Road Work in Valley Begins

With the start of paving operations on a three-mile stretch of Lassen street between Sepulveda Boulevard and Zelzah avenue, the northern end of San Fernando Valley west of San Fernando gets its first major road improvement of the year. Cement concrete pavement is being laid throughout the distance to a width of twenty feet.

The contract held by the Hollywood Granite Company calls for 337,260 square feet of pavement six to eight inches thick. The work is progressing rapidly and completion is set for about March 1, according to engineers on the work.

This highway serves the Zelzah section near Granada and eventually when extended will serve as a direct artery between San Fernando and Chatsworth.

Road and Equipment Exposition

Above is the government exhibit as it will appear at the Western Road and Equipment Exposition. Dan R. Brown, president, and Arthur E. Welch, secretary of the exposition are below.

BROADWAY NEXT TO BE WIDENED

(Continued from First Page)

side and seven feet on the west side of the present lines.

When this project is completed, there will be a seventy-one-foot roadway, which will permit a 50 per cent increase in the flow of traffic.

Under the major traffic street plan, the Traffic Commission has proposed the condemnation of land for the widening of North Broadway, north of Sunset Boulevard. Proceedings for this project have been delayed, due to the difficulty in laying out a satisfactory plan for the civic center.

The congestion on North Broadway has been aggravated during the past few months by the elimination of Spring street as a traffic artery, due to the construction of the North Spring-street bridge. This bridge is now nearing completion, and should be thrown open to traffic within comparatively few weeks.

In connection with the Spring-street bridge construction, the city is taking steps to pave the approaches to the bridge, and also to repave portions of Spring street north of Sunset Boulevard.

With Spring street open again for traffic, conditions for the motorist will be greatly relieved, although satisfactory traffic movement cannot be obtained until the Figueroa extension to Dayton avenue and Pasadena avenue is completed.

ROAD BUILDING FUNDS INCREASE

(Continued from First Page)

display will be held in the Central Manufacturing District on the East Side. The site, the auditorium, club building, telegraph and telephone facilities, belt railroad service, warehouses, loading platforms, restaurants and other conveniences have been placed at the disposal of the show management free of charge by officials of the district and co-operation is being extended enthusiastically by various civic and commercial organizations, including the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Automobile Association, the United States Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Roads and various organizations of engineers, material dealers, contractors and others directly interested in general contracting and road development.

REPRESENT FORTUNES

Sponsoring the display is the Western Equipment Distributors' Association, which extends throughout the eleven western States. The exposition is nonprofit and mutual, with no admission charges. Dan R. Brown is president and Arthur Welch, secretary. Offices are maintained at 807 Union League Building.

Annual business west of the Rockies totaling more than the cost of the Panama Canal is represented in the display, as the highway programs of the Western States for the coming year aggregate $180,000,000, and the contractors' budgets in the same territory are in the neighborhood of $300,000,000. The machinery to be displayed will aggregate some $5,000,000 in value and those who will participate in the show and attend it include the real builders and developers of the West.

There are several distinctive features in the Los Angeles show that have not prevailed in similar exhibits over the country. For the first time the general contractors are having a part, a rather important part, since about one-third of the exhibits will be of special interest to them. A feature that is impossible to be obtained until the Figueroa extension to Dayton avenue and Pasadena avenue is completed.

PICO PAVEMENT NOW FINISHED

Construction work has been completed on Pico Boulevard between Sawtelle Boulevard and Overland avenue, thus giving a completely paved road over this street from Los Angeles to Santa Monica, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

when the ground is frozen in most of the country. This will allow the leviathans of the machinery world to "strut their stuff" in competitive action before appraising eyes that have traveled far to learn what is what in heavy-duty machines. It is expected to appeal particularly to foreign visitors.

INTERNATIONAL DISPLAY

Another innovation is the international character of the display. Through co-operation of the government and the foreign trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce more than 100 American commercial attaches and consuls have exploited the exposition in countries bordering the Pacific. Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, the Central American nations and several South American countries have been apprised of the opportunity of seeing the most modern road building and general contracting machinery. Many of these countries have extensive highway-building programs of their own under way and have expressed the intention of sending representatives to the Los Angeles display.

In addition to the showing of all sorts of machinery, materials and the government bureau of roads exhibit of an ideal highway commission's work in the imaginary State of Utopia, there will be various important conferences and annual conventions. Two of these will bring together in a single meeting important groups of the West. One of these will be the engineers of the eleven western States. Some 3000 of these have been invited for the specific purpose of devising a plan for legislative enactment that will provide for the registration of engineers whereby they will receive benefits similar to those that have accrued to the legal and medical fraternity.

ACCOMMODATIONS PLENTIFUL

General contractors of the West also will get together for the first time in conference to discuss the problems of their business. It is considered probable that both of these groups will effect some sort of organization for future development, according to local members of the fraternity.

The State organization of County Supervisors will hold the final sessions of their annual convention at the exposition auditorium. Since these sessions will be devoted to discussion of highway problems they have invited county engineers and field staffs to attend to hear the discussion and view the exhibits.

Although the exposition comes at a time when the winter tourist season is in full swing, the local hotels have guaranteed ample accommodations for the visitors. These arrangements have been placed in the hands of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce. Governors, distinguished engineers, leading contractors, county and State officials, foreign government representatives and other leaders will be among the throngs that will come from all parts of the world to Los Angeles' first international exposition for contractors and highway builders. According to automobile dealers, business men and community builders, the coming show is in the big league of major events that will be of benefit to the entire Southwest.

CAR BUILT AFTER LONG TEST WORK

Two Years' Experimental Use Precedes Appearance of New Model

Probably no new car was ever brought on the market whose design was based less upon theory and opinion than the new Oldsmobile six which made its triumphant appearance this year at the national auto shows. Every essential feature in the design of the new Oldsmobile was compelled to submit to the impartial verdict of thousands of miles of service on the great General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich., and won its place in the make-up of the car solely on the basis of performance.

"Two long years of constant testing preceded the final choice of the features that make up the new Oldsmobile," said Thomas M. Ray, San Francisco branch manager of the Olds Motor Works, who was in Los Angeles last week following a trip to the Michigan factory. "As an example of the methods that were followed in its designing, the crankshaft is a good illustration. On the engineering staff of Oldsmobile there were adherents for three, four and seven-bearing type crank shafts. The first three experimental motors that were built were, therefore, constructed exactly alike except for three, four and seven-bearing shafts. Side by side they were tested exhaustively in the laboratories and on the proving ground. The tabulated results pointed conclusively to the four-bearing shaft, and it was adopted.

"By the same process of elimination, the bore and stroke of the motor were determined. Then last April fourteen test cars, alike in fundamentals, but with minor disputed variations in design, such as cam contour, number and position of piston rings, etc., were sent out. If the question was only two sided, seven chassis were given a side; if more, smaller groups were used. When a decision was reached, all chasses were fitted with the proved feature as quickly as possible.

"In all, fifty-six revisions were made in this manner. For example, eighteen frames were made and road tested before one certain type won unanimous approval.

"In all a total of 650,000 miles was rolled up in road-test work. The fourteen test cars had a minimum schedule of 700 miles per day. Twice daily they rolled between the factory at Lansing and the proving ground at Milford, while once on the proving ground, two shifts of drivers, working eleven hours each, held the cars to an average speed of fifty miles an hour, day in and day out.

"The goal which the Oldsmobile engineers had set was the production of a car that would run for 50,000 miles without major adjustments or repairs and the proving ground records of the final design that is incorporated into the present Oldsmobile line is the best proof in the world that they have achieved their purpose."

MOTOR TRUCKS JOIN FORCES OF CAVALRY

Three heavy-duty motor trucks and three cross-country cars will be part of the regular equipment of each United States cavalry regiment, according to a recent announcement by the War Department. This departure from custom is being made by the department after a series of exhaustive surveys have shown that motor transportation as an adjunct to these units will increase their efficiency.

COPPER QUEEN MINE VISITED

(Continued from First Page)

from the Slate hills at the very back door of the old mine. Sporadic desert torrents over a period of thousands of years have worn the granite walls smooth as ivory and shining as marble. The Gartzmann party by dexterous handing of the Oakland All-American, was able to enter the gorge for a score of yards, placing the trim car perhaps where no other vehicle had ever rested. The balance of the entry was made afoot.

Though the Mojave's mines are almost at a standstill, hope of a rebirth of the halcyon era has not died in the hearts of the men who remain. "Silver is not worth enough yet and lead is still too cheap to mine, but there are indications that they're coming back—and when they do just watch us get under way again," declared a bearded desert veteran.

The distance to the Copper Queen from Los Angeles via San Bernardino, Adelanto and Randsburg is 197 miles.

Long Mileage Tire Predicted for All Makers

The new and improved India tire, guaranteed for 20,000 miles, according to Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., largest distributors of India tires in the entire world, "is pioneering this new basis of tire selling, blazing a trail that will eventually be followed by other tire companies.

The construction of this new tire is not a secret—no secret process being involved—but it is a desire, on the part of the India Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, to build the finest tire ever made—one that would really live up to and do the things that its most enthusiastic boosters and even salesmen claimed for it—a tire that would prove to be really economical because of additional mileage. That the factory satisfactorily reached such a goal is evidenced by the increasing demand for the new tire. Sixteen carloads, in less than four weeks have been received for Southern California distribution by Nelson & Price.

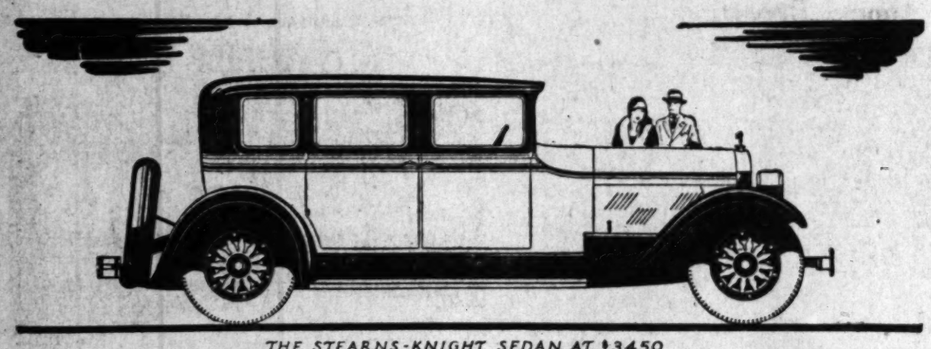
The new tire is made of the best materials. Pure, first-quality latex rubber, properly compounded, is a process foreign to ordinary tire construction. Usually reclaimed rubber or fillers are to be used in order that the manufacturer may take part in the dizzy game of price competition.

St. Louis Gets Conference on Street Traffic

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—A national conference on street and highway traffic at which officials from every large city and all States are expected will be held here May 16, according to an announcement in the current issue of Nation's Traffic.

Citing figures issued by the National Safety Council, the magazine points out that the estimated toll of fatalities as the result of automobile accidents reached approximately 24,000 in 1927 and it is predicted that the total deaths from automobiles next year will be 25,000.

How to check the menace of motor-vehicle traffic will be the main topic of discussion at the conference.



THE STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN AT $3450

THE man who pays more than $3000 for a motor car picks his car with utmost care. Of cars priced above $3000 the Stearns-Knight Six offers today's greatest six-cylinder quality-car value. The Stearns-Knight follows closely the average of main features offered by all six-cylinder cars in this quality class. It is the one car for which you would expect to pay at least $5000—yet it is much lower priced.

Carefully study the averages of significant facts presented in the chart. You immediately see that Stearns-Knight follows very closely to the trend in fine cars—*except in price*—which is surprisingly low.

In addition to the advantages shown in the chart, Stearns-Knight offers the famous Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor in combination with a Worm Drive Rear Axle—the one supremely quiet power-transmission unit. Masterful coachwork of 28 years' experience. New motor-car beauty and harmoniously blended color. The Stearns-Knight Six is a car for the fastidious. It holds distinction in ownership and uniqueness in performance. The ideal car above $3000.

To drive and examine the Stearns-Knight Six is to be convinced of its unusual value. You owe yourself a demonstration today. Attractive terms of payment may be arranged, if desired.

Comparison of Six-Cylinder Cars in $3000 to $10,000 Classes

	AVERAGE	STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX
Wheelbase	136 inches	137 inches
Horsepower	90	82
No. of Main Bearings	5.6	7
No. of Brakes	4	4
Braking Surface	337 sq. inches	312 sq. inches
Spring Length	194 inches	204 inches
Engine	All others—Poppet-valves	Knight-sleeve valve
Weight	4653 lbs.	4562 lbs.
Price	$5393	$3350

Note how closely the Stearns-Knight Six compares in these important and significant features with the average of all fine-quality cars. Then note that Stearns-Knight is more than $2000 lower in price than the average.

The Stearns-Knight is more than $2000 lower in price than the average fine car.

Stearns-Knight

MOTOR CARS OF QUALITY

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

Distributors

1058 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

WEstmore 8261

NASH

Protect the most valuable thing you own—YOUR LIFE—with Nash mechanical 4-wheel brakes, the safest and surest to be had on any automobile today.

[Nash Prices Reduced, effective Feb. 1st]

TROY MOTOR SALES Co.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced Six & Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

Phone: WEstmore 1021

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 463 N. Rexbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington

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METROPOLITAN MOTORS
5535 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
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WATERS NASH
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RIGHT and WRONG
LUBRICATING

RIGHT lubricating does not mean costly—makes motoring safe, economical. It insures satisfaction, avoids depreciation, frequent repairs and even accidents.

You can't get this kind of lubricating simply by driving into a near-by station when your car indicates a need for grease or oil. Haphazard grease jobs, no matter how conscientious, are not proper lubrication.

Go to one station or garage regularly—a company that will shoulder the responsibility for the condition of your car, that keeps accurate records and will give your car all that it requires.

McBryde does that in addition. Its mile service plan. His lubrication and tightening alone are worth the price, motorists say. Its 7 stations, each manned by trained personnel financially interested in the company.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATION
7 LOCATIONS
608 So. Wall—915 So. Figueroa
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western, at Council
5054 Hollywood Blvd., at Normandie

BALL & BALL CARBURETOR
Hold All Existing Records
Economy & Speed up to 25,000 Miles

EXIDE BATTERIES
The Best Money Can Buy

Love Joy Shock Absorbers
The Dependable Hydraulic

We Repair Any Make Carburetor, Ignition System or Battery

ROY EVANS
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OPPORTUNITIES
For MEN and WOMEN
—every day business opportunities of all sorts are offered in
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...hicles, whereas a two track highway without obstruction has a capacity of 96,000 cars a day.

TWO CHANGES NEEDED

Two radical changes must be made in street and highway practice in California if highways are to continue to serve the transportation requirements of this rapidly growing State, according to E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California. First, business encroachments upon the highways must be prevented and second, the grades at intersecting highways and streets and railways must be separated.

COMMERCE BODY GETS NEW CAR

Sport Coupe Delivered to Organization

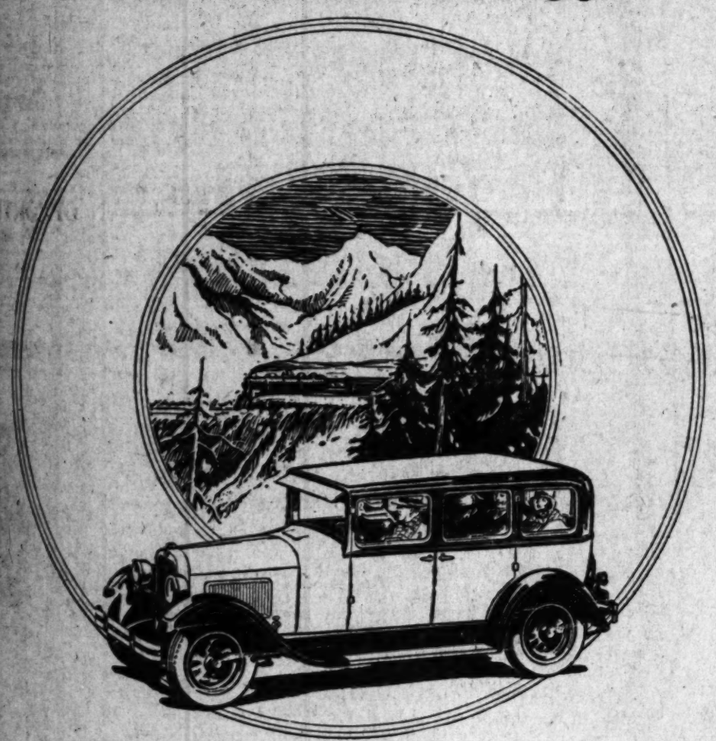
Chamber Official Accepts Car

A. G. Arnoll, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, handing check for the chamber's new sport coupe to a Ford representative, Boyd H. Gibbons, an authorized dealer.

ACTING for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, A. G. Arnoll, secretary-manager, last week received the first bona-fide retail delivery of the new Ford car in Los Angeles, a sport coupe released through the local Ford factory branch.

Mr. Arnoll placed the order months ago, even before he knew the details of the construction of the new car and after inspecting the specifications given out in December, selected the coupe as being the type most suited to the chamber's needs. It was placed in service immediately after delivery.

WHY THIS FOUR
IS TRUTHFULLY CALLED
AMERICA'S *Finest*



No car in the price class of Dodge Brothers Four is so ROOMY. No car in this price class is so SWIFT. No car in this price class is so STURDY. No car in this price class is so SMART.

No car in this price class accelerates from 0 to 25 miles IN 7 SECONDS.

No car in this price class is so COMFORTABLE—for none has so long a springbase.

These are FACTS—readily verified—and they explain the immense popularity of Dodge Brothers Four.

No car at near its price offers so many advantages that Americans value foremost.

And no car at ANY price affords its owner, in greater measure, the satisfaction of knowing that for every dollar invested he has received a full dollar's return in honest value.

$875
4-DOOR SEDAN, F. O. B. DETROIT
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

Tune in on KFI for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday Night 9 to 9:30—NBC Pacific Coast Network.

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1540 South Figueroa Street
4927 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
Truck Division, 707 E. Seventh Street

DODGE BROTHERS FOUR
ALSO TWO LINES OF SIXES—THE VICTORY AND THE SENIOR

New Six Gets Feature Spot of Show Space

Popularity of the new Victory six by Dodge Brothers, Inc., has been proven, according to Roy D. Heartz of the Albertson Motors, Inc., during the New York, Chicago and San Francisco automobile shows.

Now the Victory is already to take the leading role in the Albertson booth at the Los Angeles display starting the 25th inst.

The car was first announced early in January and since that time has been inspected by thousands of motorists and approved by a like number, Heartz declares.

The factory has increased the output several times and finally has arrived at a point where immediate deliveries of practically all models can be made. Shipments have been rushed to the Coast so that the dealers here could be on an equal footing with other parts of the country and put the cars on the highways.

"The Victory six on the highway," said Heartz "is one of its best advertisements. The car is so low and graceful and gets away so fast in traffic that it cannot help but be noticed and praised. Even now when a Victory is parked at the curb people crowd around to admire it and inspect the new mechanical innovations. The lack of splash pans and other excessive body materials is one of the features of the year. The body and frame are built as an integral unit.

"We are quite sure that the Victory six will be one of the outstanding cars on display at the Los Angeles exhibit."

CANYON GRADE NARROW

The San Francisquito Canyon Grade above Power House Number One is rather narrow and rough at the present time and motorists should use extreme care in traversing this section, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FLOOD MENACE TO ROAD ENDED

County Highway Paved After Six-Mile Fill Made

State Likely to Complete Ridge Route Feeder

Area West of Lancaster is Given Asphalt Artery

Los Angeles county highway engineers have conquered the flood menace to motor traffic on Esperanza Road, just west of Lancaster, in the northern part of the county.

Announcement was made yesterday by the County Road Department of the completion by the Southwest Paving Company of six miles of asphaltic-concrete pavement on that highway, eighteen feet wide and six inches thick. Preliminary work was begun on the project two years ago, when the county constructed a fill or dyke along the entire six-mile distance. This was built up to an average height of four feet with a top width of thirty feet, the dirt being taken from the sides of the highway from what are termed "borrow ditches."

DYKE IS FLOODED

For two years this dyke was subjected to the rains and also flooded by construction of a series of temporary dams. The water was piped one and one-half miles to do the flooding. When the built-up subbase had settled, paving operations were started. Decomposed granite was used directly beneath the asphaltic concrete, then a base course of pavement four inches thick was laid. The surface course is two inches thick.

Tests made immediately after completion of the road indicate, according to the engineers, that the new highway will withstand any possible flood attack. Asphalt-type paving was specified because of the so-called tricky nature of the sub-base. Success of this project indicates that several other similar places in the county will be treated in a like manner.

OFFERS SHORT CUT

It is believed probable the State Highway Department will take over the Esperanza Road as part of the State system and complete paving it farther west so traffic will have a new short cut between the State highway at Lancaster and the Ridge Route near Fairmont. At present there is no satisfactory motor-traffic artery in this area.

The Southwest Paving Company laid 675,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete in approximately sixty days. The cost of the project, including surfacing of seven miles of Snowden Road, an intersecting highway, with decomposed granite, was nearly $300,000. The county spent about $11,000 to construct the fill on which the pavement is laid.

The county paid $28,000 of the paving cost, the balance being made up by a bond issue covering property affected by the improvement.

Tire Makers Prosper, Shows Annual Report

Foreign sales were revealed as the principal cause of the tremendous production climb and wide margin of profits shown by the automotive rubber-goods industry last year in a report compiled and released yesterday by the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company, of Dayton, O., through its Pacific Coast sales manager, Joe P. Schiller.

The largest increase was in the item of automobile casing exports, which rose 76 per cent in volume and 47 per cent in value compared with figures for 1926. An advance of 28 per cent over the preceding year was registered in total exports of all automotive rubber goods during 1927, value of which reached the sum of $42,617,900. This increase was shown to be in keeping with the steady and consistent climb month by month and year by year in foreign shipments since 1921, when export values declined precipitately to $16,313,000 from $53,074,000 in 1920. In 1923 a slight decrease was registered.

This prosperity in rubber manufacturing was shown by the report to have been reflected at the Dayton factory. The president's annual report stated that a $400,000 dividend was paid in December last year, that net sales during the twelve-month period had increased 60 per cent, that a $1,400,000 profit had been shown on $7,500,000 worth of sales, and that the ratio of quick assets to liabilities in the organization stood at ten to one.

Influence of Woman Felt in Auto Sales

"To be a successful automobile merchant in these days, you must have a line of cars that is thoroughly satisfactory to the ladies." According to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, this fact is one of the most obvious things noticed in distributing Hudsons and Essex in Southern California.

"The day has passed when the sterner member of the family held forth at length on the matters of upkeep, motor performance and mechanical details and dominated the selection of the family car through his superior knowledge," declared Mr. Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the company. "The ladies know about these questions and have learned that they can depend on the mechanical excellence of a car built by a factory whose reputation is based on machinery that has given years of satisfactory service to its owners.

"Some of the strongest boosters of the new Essex are women. They know already what its famous high-compression motor will do and it doesn't take them long to become familiar with other details of the car. For instance, you can't deceive a woman on fabrics and when they feel the upholstering in the Essex it responds to their touch with a silkiness.

"They appreciate the fact that all the doors are weather stripped, there can be none of those cold-producing draughts in the car. Another item that appeals to the women is the location of the starter button on the dash. As one feminine purchaser remarked, 'If I had the money represented by all the hosiery I've ruined reaching for a starter with my foot, it would help a lot to pay for this car.'"

of Rumania has been taught painting, etching and clay modeling, and now that she is past 18 years of age she has decided to become a professional sculptress.

Be Your Own Salesman
—Compare The
COMMANDER
With Other Cars

We want you to take out a Commander to drive over your own pet roads and hills.

You take the wheel in your own hands. See how it behaves in traffic. Try its get-away when the second bell rings. Try parking, and see if it turns short corners with ease.

Put the Commander over some rough road. Try out some hills. Coming down, try the Commander's 4-wheel brakes for ease and speed of action.

Keep in mind that you are driving the world's champion car—holder of every official record for speed and endurance regardless of power or price. And remember that the Commander you are driving was broken in at 40 miles per hour the first day it was driven, the recommended practice for all Studebaker cars.

Compare the Commander's performance, ease of riding, and appearance with any other car you are interested in. Tell others what you find out.

Come in Today

The COMMANDER, $1495, f.o.b. factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
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STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

This Car
has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- ✓Motor
- ✓Radiator
- ✓Rear Axle
- ✓Transmission
- ✓Starting
- ✓Lighting
- ✓Ignition
- ✓Battery
- ✓Tires
- ✓Upholstery
- ✓Top
- ✓Fenders
- ✓Finish

OK by

Quality You Can Depend On

You can be absolutely certain of the quality of any re-conditioned "O.K." used car you buy from us. The red "O. K." tag, attached to the radiator, shows you what conditioning the car has had. This tag is your further assurance that all repair work was done by expert mechanics, using genuine Chevrolet parts for all replacements. Visit our used car department. You will be amazed at the outstanding value you can get in one of our re-conditioned "O.K." cars.

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MORGAN ROSE, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX
11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC.
1015 S. Western Ave.
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC.
3451 Whittier Blvd.
WALTER HODGE
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GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
79th and Vermont

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Brand New Graham-Paige Line Here

The creations of the three Graham Brothers in the greatly changed Paige line which is now the Graham-Paige are now on display here. The above photographs illustrate the new car. At the top is the model 8-29 sedan, a five-passenger model. The same on the 6-19, a smaller chassis is the other car seen. Below is a close-up of the stylish front of the car.

NEW PAIGE LINE HERE

Through the manager of their Southern California factory branch, J. M. Sterling, the three Graham brothers today cordially invite the public to a preautomobile show presentation of new Graham-Paige motor cars.

The first national showing of the entirely new line of passenger cars bearing the name of the three Grahams took place at the New York Automobile Show. Immediately following the Gotham appearance of Graham-Paiges preparations were made to display the cars in Los Angeles, one of the most important distribution points in the country.

Models were shipped directly to Los Angeles, arriving here last week. Sterling and his staff have for the past ten days been engrossed in preparations for the preautomobile showing which will start today in the Graham-Paige showrooms, Twenty-third and Figueroa streets, and continue the rest of the week.

BROTHERS FAMOUS

The Graham name is known throughout the automotive industry, here and abroad, because of the achievements of the three Graham brothers in the truck and passenger-car industry, an dthe Graham-Paige car is the answer to the query that has been propounded many times since these three brothers purchased the long-established and successful Paige-Detroit plant. "What are the Grahams going to do?" was the question; the Graham-Paige car is their answer—the first passenger car bearing their name.

It is now known that the new cars existed in fact long before they acquired a factory in which to make them. From the time they acquired their connection with the truck industry and gave up their interests in the passenger field, the Grahams were working with a staff of engineers on a new automobile to meet their own ideas of what a motor car should be. Cars were built and tested and refined and preparations for their production were begun as soon as the Paige plant was purchased.

The new Graham-Paige radiator emblem, though small in itself, is a significant illustration of the careful study given to the details of the new cars. Instead of an ordinary trade mark, the Graham-Paige emblem is actually a work of art, as is attested by the fact that the studios of Lorado Taft, American sculptor whose monumental artistic works are known throughout the art world, were engaged to design the emblem.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

The Graham-Paige models include a variety of body types and chassis, all characterized by advanced and sound engineering and substantial construction. The new Graham-Paige models range in size from a 110½-inch wheelbase six to an eight-cylinder chassis with a wheelbase of 135 inches.

Prices on the new line begin at $860 for the two-passenger coupe on the model 610 chassis. The five-passenger sedan on the same chassis lists at $875. There is a four-passenger coupe on the model 619 chassis at $1575 and a five-passenger at $1595. The model 629 chassis includes a five-passenger sedan at $1595, a seven-passenger sedan at $2110 and a five-passenger town sedan at $2095. All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Prices have not yet been announced on the six-cylinder 614 and eight-cylinder 835 models.

The motor sizes begin at 175 cubic inches, the piston displacement of the small six, and reach 299 cubic inches displacement in the eight. Two of the models, the 119-inch and the 129-inch wheelbase chassis, have the same motor, a 288-cubic-inch displacement engine, developing ninety-seven brake horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute.

The motors of all the six-cylinder models have seven-bearing crankshafts carried on interchangeable type bronze-backed bearings. They are built by Graham-Paige workmen in Graham-Paige plants. The same type of bearings which are separately machined to the split thousandth of an inch and mounted without shims or scraping to a precise fit in the motor, also cradle the crankshaft of the eight.

Hollow crankpins and aluminum alloy pistons with invar struts reduce the loads on the bearings by hundreds of pounds at high speed. The crankshafts are balanced statically and dynamically. The smooth operation of the big six and the eight engines is augmented by Lanchester balancers. The front-end drive is by silent chain; the chain mechanism of the motors of the two large sizes and the eight being fitted with automatic tension regulation.

EASY TO SHIFT

An intake and exhaust manifolding system developed and perfected by Graham-Paige engineers increases the carburetion efficiency of the engines by evenly distributing the gasoline mixture to all cylinders. A mechanically operated fuel pump insures a constant supply of fuel regardless of the length or steepness of the grade or the opening of the throttle. Air cleaners protect the engines.

All main bearings and crankpins, crankshafts, water-pump shafts, valve lifters and chain-tension adjusters are lubricated under pressure by a positively driven pump, submerged in oil. All oil lines are inclosed within the crankcase to protect them from freezing. There are oil filters on the motors of the four larger chassis.

The clutches are of the light-driven member type that result in exceptionally easy gear shifting. The two-plate clutches of the three larger models have spring cushion drives and vibration dampeners built into the driven members. The clutch and brake pedals are adjustable.

With these new models the four-speed transmission, with which the Graham-Paige organization has had extensive experience and excellent results, is made available in cars of smaller size. All models of the Graham-Paige line with the exception of the 110½-inch six are equipped with this transmission.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

The hydraulic brakes of the two smaller models contract over twelve-inch drums on all four wheels. The brakes of the larger models are of the four-wheel internal hydraulic type.

The baking system of the four larger cars are equipped with automatic, compensating master cylinders which automatically replace in the braking system liquid lost through leakage and compensate for variations in the volume of the liquid due to variation in temperature.

Frames are deep gusseted and reinforced with sturdy cross members. They form a worthy foundation for the five new models which bear the engineering imprint of the three Graham brothers.

NEW STAR DESCRIBED

Showing new models of greater beauty, increased speed and safety, at decided price reductions, the Star scored a distinct success the opening night of the San Francisco auto show, according to Irving Kaiser, local Star and Durant dealer.

The speedy and economical Star motor has been developed to exceed forty brake horsepower, to give a sustained speed of from fifty-eight to sixty-eight miles an hour. Mr. Kaiser believes the improved motor will create even greater records for economy than the former model.

Bendix four-wheel brakes will increase the driving safety of the new models. These brakes are of the three-shoe type, with a large eleven-inch brake drum, positive and simple of adjustment and action.

The wheelbase of the car has been lengthened to 107 inches. New, extra-large semielliptical springs are used. A new manufacturing process is claimed to give these springs such easy riding qualities that shock absorbers are unnecessary. The interiors of the cars are enlarged, giving passengers more room and comfort.

The motor has a bore of 3 3-8 inches and a stroke of 4 1-4 inches, with a piston displacement of 153 inches. It is rubber mounted and equipped with Morse silent-chain timing, the result being an engine that is practically noiseless and vibrationless even at high speeds. Force feed lubrication and a vacuum system also are featured. The gasoline tank is in the rear.

New beauty of line is revealed in a higher radiator, which makes an impressive front view, and gives a perfect streamline effect. New large full crown fenders, a lower top and two-toned lacquer finishes in a wide variety of color combinations add greatly to the beauty of the new models.

The line includes the roadster, the coupe, the two-door sedan and the four-door sedan.

Man Measured by Motor Car

Ownership of high-grade automobiles usually is a pretty accurate index to a man's or woman's success in the world of business or the professions. Everyone has a certain amount of pride in his or her possessions and chooses things accordingly, declares Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer of 1353 North Vine street. That is why so many successful persons select Lincoln cars, he says.

"In the first place, one needs to make no further explanation when he says he owns a Lincoln," explained Mr. Nerney. "The name tells it all. It is synonymous with the highest quality—the motor aristocrat. The Lincoln not only is marked by its mechanical perfection but it is most luxurious, beautiful and ultra-smart in appearance. These are some of the reasons that so many well-known personages choose it for their personal use."

SPEC
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RADIO
BATTE
Trade-in
new
Unconditional
delivery.
ELECTRA
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Auto Glass
Repl
E. D. HOFFE

BLYTHE TRAVEL TO GAIN

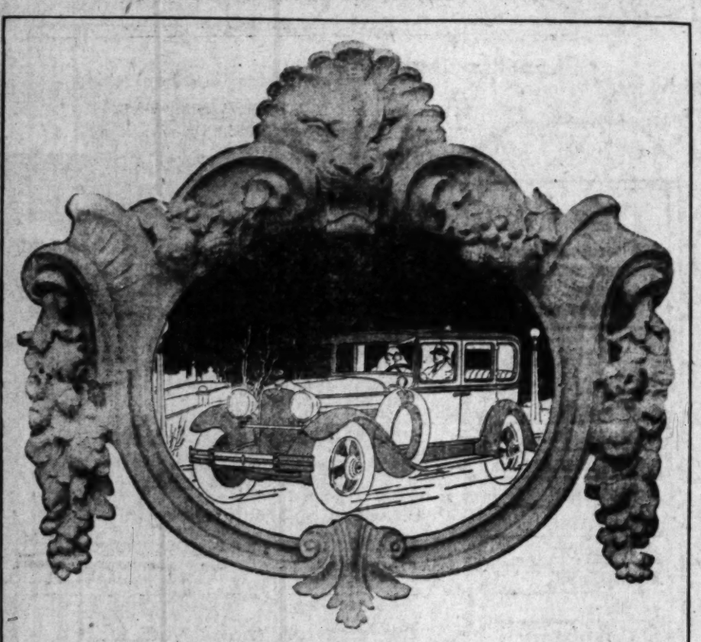
In view of the early opening of the new toll bridge at Blythe across the Colorado River, interest has been aroused in this type of improvement in California. The new bridge will fill a long-felt want and is expected to stimulate motor travel into Southern California.

A search of the archives of the Automobile Club of Southern California reveals the history of what is said to be the first toll bridge in the State. This was over a flooded stream between Hangtown and Diamond Springs. It was in the year 1850, when the stream was impassable, that a large tree fell in such a manner as to make an excellent footbridge across the flooded creek bed. A near-by miner camped beside it and charged 50 cents to everyone who crossed it. His audacity made the plan successful part of the time, so that he thus established the first paying toll bridge in his county.

VALLEY INTERESTING

"Motorists with a week to spare will find Monument Valley in Northern Arizona well worth a visit," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Mme. Sun-Yat-Sen, widow of the late President of the Chinese republic, is one of the nine members of the Central Executive Committee of the nationalist government at Hankow.



A COLORFUL YEAR IN MOTORDOM! AND AGAIN STUTZ LEADS. AS IT HAS PIONEERED IN MECHANICAL REFINEMENTS AND SAFETY FEATURES, SO NOW IT IS DOING REMARKABLE NEW THINGS WITH COLOR. INDIVIDUALIZED CARS! LET US SHOW YOU WHAT BEAUTY OF COLOR REALLY MEANS.

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MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455
Southern California Distributor Open Evenings and Sundays
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Car's Shorter Life Bemoaned by Grease King

When nearly every standard car has at least 50,000 miles of good driving built into it by its maker, why is it that so few actually deliver that many miles of good service?

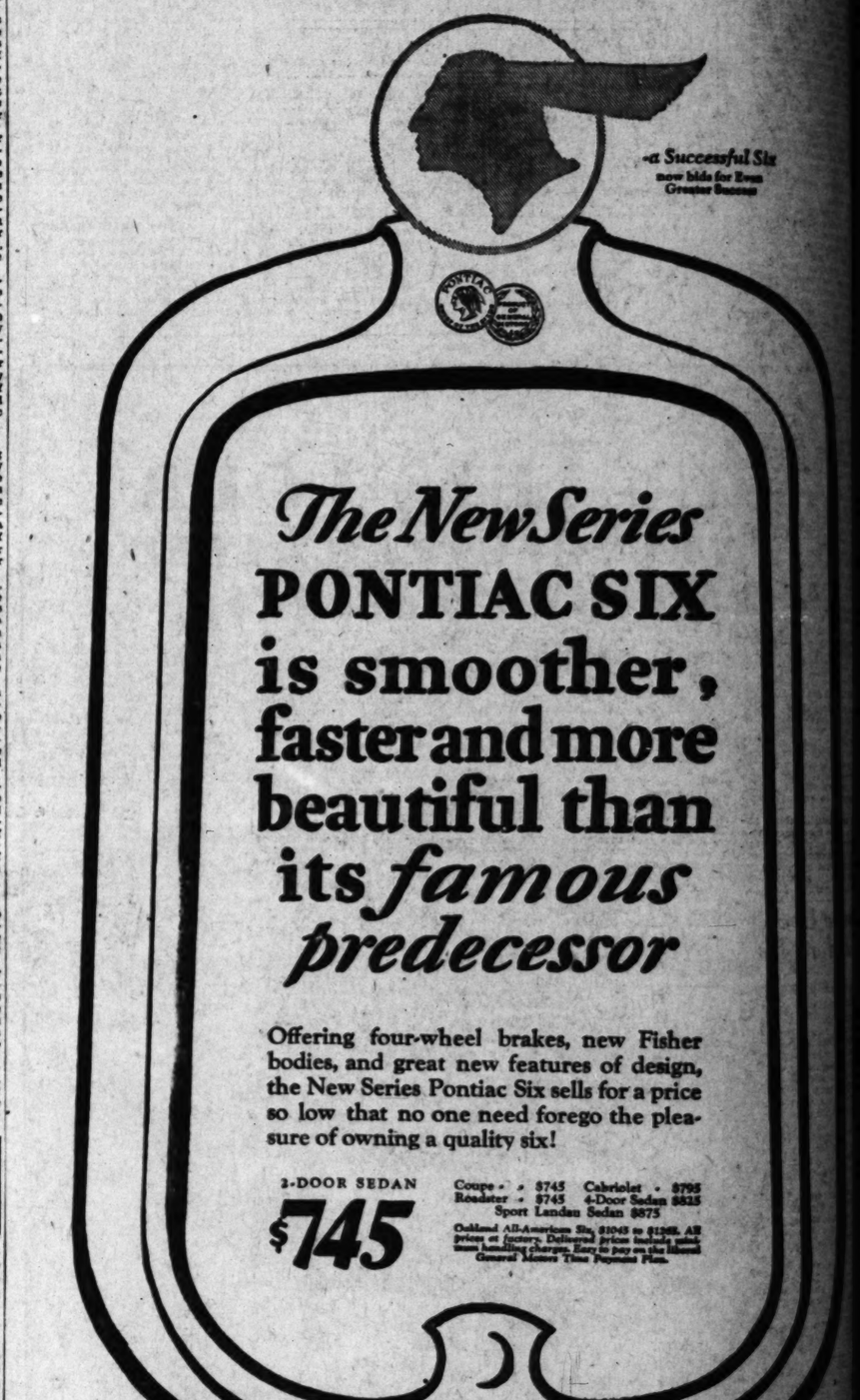
That question put to D. R. McBryde, president of the McBryde Lubricating Service, was like a match put to powder. "Thousands of cars reach the scrap heap at 25,000 miles," he exclaimed. "Cars which are dragged into the wrecking yards too soon might well have served their owners faithfully for double their actual lifetime.

"We are proving these statements every day in the actual experience of drivers who make regular use of lubricating service. Drivers of cars four, five, six and more years old assure us their cars are running as well now as they ran during the first year. At the same time they point to other cars of the same makes and year that are now on the scrap heap. The manufacturers build service into a car and it deserves a chance to deliver. Intelligent and adequate lubrication every 500 miles, regular inspection and tightening of all loose bolts and nuts, these elements of expert service provide what is in fact life-extension insurance for motor cars."

TIRE FACTORY USES QUANTITY OF AIR

AKRON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—"Hot air" is not included in the more than 200 uses to which compressed air is applied in the tire factories at Akron. Miller tire engineers smile and assure that it is not a "hot-air" story that 2,880,000 cubic feet of air is used every twenty-four hours in the manufacture of rubber products. They say that it's nothing to "blow about that one line furnishes air at the rate of 2000 cubic feet a minute and another at the rate of 900 cubic feet a minute.

Six air pumps furnish compressed air that is distributed for many uses over a factory of twenty-nine acres of floor space. The lines that carry air at a pressure of 300 pounds per square inch supply great presses that must operate with snappy action. Only air at high pressure will do the work demanded of these presses. Great steel molds that have been filled with tires for vulcanizing are snapped together with compressed air, thousands of times each working day.



The New Series
PONTIAC SIX
is smoother, faster and more beautiful than its famous predecessor

Offering four-wheel brakes, new Fisher bodies, and great new features of design, the New Series Pontiac Six sells for a price so low that no one need forego the pleasure of owning a quality six!

2-DOOR SEDAN $745

Coupe - $745 Cabriolet - $795
Roadster - $745 4-Door Sedan $825
Sport Landau Sedan $875

Oakland All-American Six, $1043 to $1295. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include safety lamps, handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

PONTIAC SIX

ALHAMBRA—Bush & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Gen. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
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CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
EL MONTE—Woods Motor Co.
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GARDENA—J. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Nunnemacher & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. N. Frank
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
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BLISS & PADEN 4024 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC. 3434 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 1207 E. Eighth St.
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...sured
...tor Car

...-grade automo-...rity accurate in-...man's success in ...s or the profes-...certain amount ...possessions and ...dingly, declares ...incoln dealer of ...t. That is why ...rsons select Lin-

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now bids for Even
Greater Success

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...ORNING.

...ER IN GAS ...TION LIMIT

...Fuel Samples ...Favorably

...Rounds Register ...Allowance

...Bureau Makes ...Inspection

...recent questions now be... the United States contain ...ge of sulphur is indi... result of a study re... by the United ...of Mines, Department ... of 120 representative ...samples collected in ...cities in widely dis... Of these, only seven sam... more than 0.10 per ... which is the maximum ... permitted in Fed... Five samples had ... per cent of sulphur. ...ject of interest has been ... the question of sul... in automobile engines. ... opinions have been ... with respect to the effect ... gasoline on engine ... performance. A wide ... exists as to the ... limit of sulphur content ... operation.

MAXIMUM SET

...of the technical ...stants and liquid ...Federal specifications ...recommended to the board ...permissible content of ...now fixed for the use ...agencies. The tech... has recommended, ...federal specifications board ...in the recommenda... has been made ...quantity of gasoline ...than 0.10 per cent ...being sold in the ...and that this gasoline ...without complaints ...the score of excessive ...It has been maintained ...specifications board ...the limit for sulphur ...fuels, in order to ...reliable of the necessity ...a portion of their po... of motor fuel, in ...of securing sulphur in ...0.10 per cent. The tech... has maintained that ...could accrue to the gov... keeping the upper limit ...at 0.10 per cent. ...informed on the sul... of motor fuels sold ...the United States, the ...has made analyses ...that were collected in ...and recent gasoline sur... of these analyses are ...1925 by A. J. Krue... and C. S. Luce, re...

...OVER LIMIT

...indicated that half of ...samples that contained as ...0.10 per cent of sulphur, ...fuels. It is highly im... or to samples that ...specification limit for ...permitted as much as 5.8 ...of sulphur volume of gas... by the 190 sam...

...demonstrated that the ...is of no importance as a ...factor if sulphur content, ...to corrode copper, but ...realized by refiners for ...and is merely con... these results.

...sive Use ...d Horn Bad

...the law prescribes that ...must provide their cars ...working horn and keep it ...order. It does not insist on ...the practice of indiscrimi... sounding to the Auto... of Southern California. ...out that while the horn ...an item of equipment on every ...there is a code of etiquette ...some which should govern ...

...suggestions relative to ...of the horn are contained ...some comments that ...the attitude of not only the ...but ...intended to be used as a ...for a doorbell. ...meant to be used as means ...by in the dark hours ...as one drives through ...

...the most annoying of noises ...caused by the motorist who ...to attract the atten... inside a building. ...never find them... of a traffic predica... that their first thought is ...horn.

...NS ELIMINATED

...proposed it under way at ...and Hollywood Way ...eliminate the two right-...are in use. From in... the new road will be open ...the near future, states the ...of the Automobile ...of California.

Pete De Paolo Speaks of Lamps

Peter De Paolo, one of the greatest drivers the racing world has ever known, believes motorists should take advantage of every opportunity to enhance the beauty, safety and pleasure of motoring. De Paolo is a member of the sales staff of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. The famous racer uses on his personal car an S & M Oval-Lite and an Egyptian bar cap, adorned by the beautiful Aurora ornament, for his radiator. "I have driven behind many different types of lamps, but have yet to see any unit that can match the remarkable lighting efficiency of these," says De Paolo. "The Oval-Lite for safety, and the cap and ornament for beauty, make an ideal combination."

Vacuum Brake Familiar on European Cars

"It is a proud event in Chandler history for Chandler to be the first automobile in America to adopt Westinghouse vacuum brakes for its entire line of new 1928 models," says W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

"Every model in the new royal eight, big six and special six series will carry Westinghouse vacuum brakes at no extra cost.

"The application of the vacuum type brake to the motor might seem new to the American public," says Mr. Herbert, "but it is not new among European motor-car buyers. Abroad, the leading and most expensive cars such as Mercedes, Daimler, Minerva, Sunbeam, Isotta-Fraschini and numerous other such cars are all equipped with this type of brake. What is more, for the last fifty-nine years Westinghouse brakes have been used on steam and electric trains, subway cars and busses, where the need for abolute safety has always been the greatest.

"In adopting this innovation, Chandler engineers took into consideration the fact that today, with its speeding traffic, high-powered motors and crowded thoroughfares, there is definite need for quicker-acting, easier-acting and surer-acting brakes. In every test to which Chandler engineers have subjected these brakes, it was found that they provided these advantages.

"The big outstanding difference of Westinghouse vacuum brakes as compared to the average type brake is that, the same amount of pedal pressure that one would apply with the average car produces treble braking action with Westinghouse vacuum brakes. Physical effort is reduced to the minimum. Although the brakes are powerful acting they are as responsive as a hair trigger, according to Chandler engineers. The pressure of two fingers on the brake pedal will stop the car."

Heavy Snows Found at Club

Motorists who journeyed to the Rainbow Angling Club during the last week have been some wonderful sight. Heavy snows in the San Bernardino Mountains, which practically surround the club, afford a marvelous view.

The hatchery at the club is now jammed full to capacity, Leigh Garnsey, manager of Rainbow, announces. Over 5,000,000 eggs and baby fish are being cared for in the hatchery, a huge job for Prof. George Isaac, in charge of fish culture at Rainbow.

Manager Garnsey also announces that it is surprising in a club the size of Rainbow that so few of the members drop out. Almost every member is so pleased with the large size of the trout and the service given that they are holding their memberships. Many of the members have been in the club since it first organized, nearly ten years ago.

CARS SCARCE IN RUSSIA

Department of Commerce figures just received by the Automobile Club of Southern California show that in the United States there is one motor vehicle to every five persons, while in Russia there is only one to 6750 inhabitants. There are only 21,000 registered vehicles in the country and only about 15 per cent of these are privately owned.

WILSHIRE DONE

All construction work on Wilshire Boulevard between Los Angeles and Santa Monica has been completed. This gives another through route between the two cities, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BUICK OWNERS

Look for Service Stations With This — Blue and White Official Sign!

Specially Authorized and Operated On Strict Lines of Factory Service!

These Stations Will Maintain Your Buicks to Factory Specifications!

Genuine Buick Parts. Factory Flat Rate Prices.

Robert A. Brase 820 Hoover St.	FI. 5623	Hollywood—Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3181
Chipolager Buick Service Seventh at Central Ave.	ME. 7316	Hollywood—J. E. Michener 1064 Hudson Ave.	GR. 3578
Cole & Escallier 1409 Georgia St.	WE. 4103	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnet 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 8061
L. W. Combs 955 W. 74th St.	TH. 5794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2105
Joseph Kreutzer, Inc. 1801 S. Hope St.	WE. 6161	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market	TH. 8311
Oliver Buick Service 1002 W. Washington St.	BE. 8084	Beverly Hills—Cole, Sylvia & Escallier 258 N. Canon Drive	OX. 6212
Washington Park Garage 1724 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4563	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1285 E. Colorado	GA. 8539
Western Ave. Garage 226 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5119	Pasadena—Prosser Bros. 110 S. Pasadena Ave.	Co. 1980
H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	AT. 2939	Alhambra—Riley Thomson 140 N. Garfield Ave.	Al. 781
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 9213		

A Message to Women *who wish to learn to drive*

It will be a pleasure for the Buick dealer in your community to give you skilled, courteous instruction in driving a Buick.

Simply phone him—make an appointment—he will gladly teach you. It is part of his obligation as a Buick dealer.

Buick makes this announcement because of the ever-growing demand on the part of women in homes and in the business world for Buicks of their own.

Women, like men, need their own cars for shopping—social calls—business use—carrying children to and from school—and a multitude of other duties.

"Make yours a two-Buick family"

Buick is favored. More women drive Buicks than any other fine car. Because Buick is more beautiful. Because it is more reliable. Because it offers maximum value. Because it is the easiest car in the world to drive.

Clutch, brakes and gear-shift all respond to incredibly slight pressure. The steering column is adjustable, assuring a comfortable driving position. Instant obedience to your every desire makes driving a pleasure instead of a task.

You would like to have your own Buick. Don't hesitate because of inability to drive. You will quickly become a skilled driver under the guidance of your Buick dealer. Phone him today.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 , , COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

HOWARD

23rd year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ... — 23rd year

1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

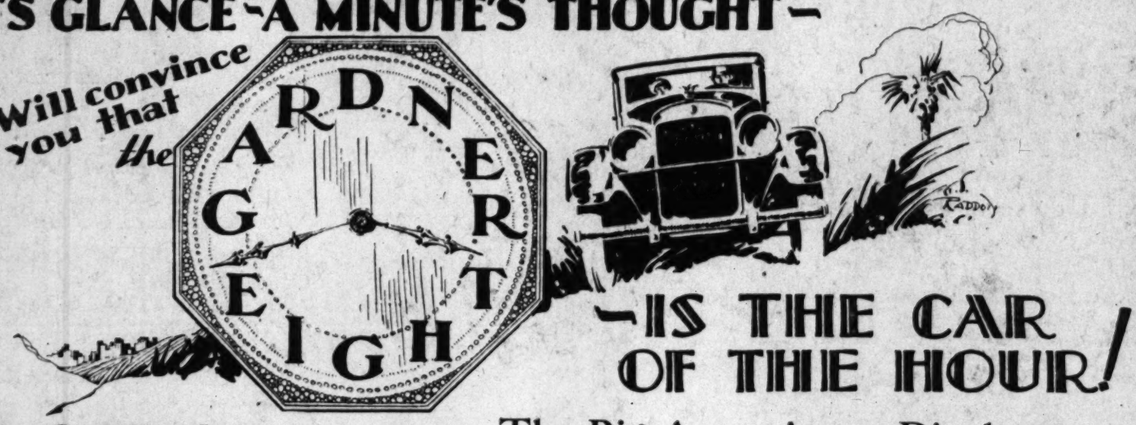
LOST ARTICLES

—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

A SECOND'S GLANCE—A MINUTE'S THOUGHT—

DOMINATING all highways, the GARDNER dust passes you by does so not because of a superiority complex . . . but because of its mechanical ancestry! . . . Like a wide jackrabbit, in love with life, every inch of its body is keenly alert . . . and you might as well try to teach a jackrabbit the slow, plodding creed of the tortoise, as to try to make a GARDNER'S "getaway" and "run" like those of any other car you've ever seen—or heard of . . . And yet, with all its *speed and action* . . . its brute power and "he-man" personality, the fruitest of femininity can master it with ease . . . for its clutch is responsive to a velvet touch . . . its brake to the daintiest meeting with a two-inch curb! Truly, it is just such a car as one would call a pal . . . and women love!

Harry Sperl



SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa & Venice Blvd. (formerly 10th St.) · WEstmore 2321

Open Evenings and Sundays

The Big Array is on Display at *Sperl Square—NOW!*

REMEMBER that all Gardners are "Today's Jewels" in "Tomorrow's Mountings!"

INTRODUCING among other models:

The **VARSITY ROADSTER**—"Youth's Companion"—winner of all collegiate sweep stakes for popularity $1475

The **PARISIAN ROADSTER**—"Fleur-de-lis"—bringing to our Southland an ensemble of "what's what" along the Champs Elysees $1595

The **SPORT SEDAN**—"Last Word in Car Friendliness"—a Swank! Comfy! Cozy! contribution to Gardner's library of automotive delight; at $1675

FAMILY SEDAN—"A Tie That Binds"—designed for the pleasant excursions that dad and mother yearn to enjoy at beach and mountainside in the companionship of loved ones; at $1775

The **"85" SEDAN**—"The Highway Hercules"—contians to feel the slightest touch of your foot on the accelerator, that it may take you to your destination (no matter where) with dispatch and comfort; at $2185

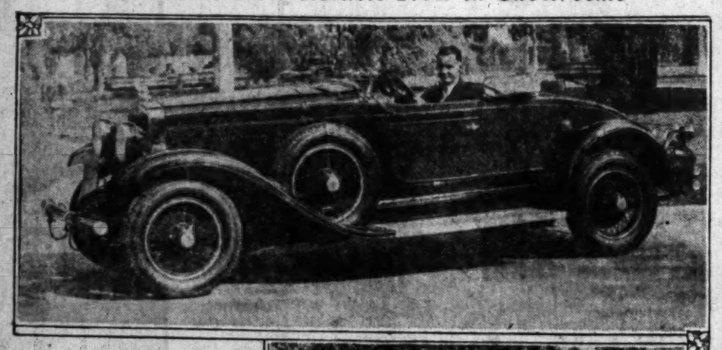
The **OLYMPIC BROUGHAM**—"A Leviathan on Land"—combining with the beauty of a custom-builder's art the greyhound get-way and mile-devouring performance of the world's greatest ocean liner; at $2185

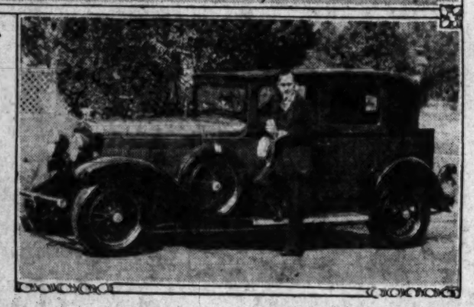
The **VENETIAN ROADSTER**—"A Vesuvius in Action"—resplendent in its finish of Pompeiian Red, with Gondola Fenders to add further beauty to its sweeping Italian lines; with six wire wheels at $2250

The **TROJAN ROADSTER**—"Warhorse of the Boulevards"—a parade on wheels in tribute to an achievement of engineering skill; set in a body design ornately original—distinctly different; at $2395

(Delivered Here)

Gardner's New Models Now in Showrooms





Harry Sperl and his salesmanager, Dewey Rickenbacker, display two of the new 1928 Gardner models. Mr. Sperl is seen with the Venetian roadster, while Mr. Rickenbacker stands beside the 85 brougham.

NEW GARDNERS HERE

Visitors to the showrooms of the Harry Sperl Motors Company can now see the three series of the Gardner eight-in-line.

The models include, says Mr. Sperl, "the lowest-priced, as well as the most powerful eight built in America."

Among the many attractive Gardner models is a Series "95" brougham, executed in two tones, Ardsley green and Congo smoke; a "95" roadster in Robinhood green and Abbot gray, with yellow and gray wheel striping; a "75" sedan in Maxine blue, with cream moldings and wood wheels, blue fenders and striping.

The Series "85" sedan is finished in Alessio wine below the belt and on top of the hood, with flat wine above the belt and on the back. Natural wood wheels are in mountain ash, scarlet with black striping; moldings and fenders are in black, and moldings and louvres are striped in mountain ash scarlet. Upholstery is in Chase sample mohair with cut design, and there is a lazy cushion to match.

On all cars, cushions and backs of the seats are made over form-fitting springs. American walnut finish is used on window frames, and on the doors wainscoting panel which has an inlay of mahogany. Interior hardware is all platinum finished. Exposed hardware is nickel-plated. Exposed wood parts in the door openings are completely metaled.

The Gardner "95" is a 130-inch wheelbase job with 3 1-4 by 4 1-2-inch Lycoming engine, having a compression ratio of 5.35 to 1, delivering 115 brake horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute. The motor of Series "85," is a Lycoming 2 7-8 by 4 3-4-inch, delivering seventy-five brake horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute. The compression ratio is 6 to 1. The wheelbase is 125 inches.

Both series are similar in mechanical design and details, except, of course, where dimensional differences are necessary. The "95" features in its engine, Duplex carburetor and manifolding, Bohnalite pistons, air cleaner, Purolator and fuel strainer. Outstanding features of the chassis are hydraulic four-wheel brakes, of internal-expanding type, and automatic centralized chassis lubrication.

The "95" engine has a five-bearing crank shaft with vibration damper, and a six-bearing camshaft, intake valves being chrome-nickel and exhaust valves silchrome steel. Pressure lubrication is used for main and connecting-rod bearings, splash for the wrist-pins, camshaft bearings. The cooling system includes a centrifugal pump, with thermostat for circulation control, Fedders cellular radiator and a fan driven by V-belt. The system has a capacity of four and a quarter gallons. Fuel is fed from the rear tank, through vacuum tank and Rayfield fuel filter and Air-Maze cleaner, to the carburetor.

Model "75," "the lowest-priced eight in the world," announced a short time ago, has a wheelbase of 122 inches, a Lycoming engine of 2 3-4 by 4 3-4 inches, delivering sixty-five horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute. The compression ratio is 5 to 1. In most respects this model follows the larger two series. The tire size is 31 by 6.

Truck Official Says West Has Lead Over East

P. H. Mallory, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, returned from his recent extensive tour of the East with one positive conviction, namely—the West is far ahead of the rest of the country in motor transportation.

Mallory and G. W. Mosher, San Diego branch manager for Moreland, represented their organization at the National Auto Show held in New York last month. The San Diego branch led all other Moreland units in sales during 1927; so Mosher was particularly fitted to accompany his sales chief east.

After nearly a month spent in the East, Mallory returned enthusiastic over his own territory's progress as a motor-transportation center. The Moreland sales manager visited all the factories wherein Moreland parts are manufactured. He was impressed with the great efficiency of production in such plants as those possessed by Continental Motors and he was convinced that western truck engineers are supreme in both originality and experience.

"The West has always been in the vanguard of transportation's march," said Mallory upon his return. "This is a country of great distances and western men were quick to grasp the possibilities of fast hauling. The motor truck since its very inception has found a ready market in the great realm that lies westward of the Rockies. Road building has progressed fastest out here. Motor busses designed and built in California have been freely copied throughout the United States.

"Engineers of the Moreland Motor Truck Company were first to introduce a six-cylinder truck for fast carrying. They pioneered the multiple-speed transmission idea for trucks as well as numerous other features since then universally adopted by truck manufacturers.

"Undeniably the West leads in the general use of the motor truck and the development of this highly practical means of transportation," he concluded.

ROAD ABOVE CLOUDS

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—An extraordinary view of 1000 peaks will be afforded tourists riding along the Garden Wall of the Rocky Mountains over the new highway the United States government is building in Glacier National Park across the Continental Divide. It extends above the clouds in places.

SPECIAL TAXES HEAVY

Special motor-vehicle taxes in 1927 amounted to $600,555,812. This figure does not include general property taxes, but only the license fees and similar special levies.

Thousands killed and injured

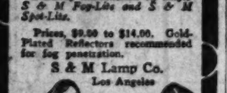
. . . in the United States every year for want of the complete illumination provided by S & M Lamps.

S&M Spot-Lites Fog-Lites Oval-Lites

Showing illumination by single S & M Fog-Lite and S & M Spot-Lite.

Prices, $9.00 to $14.00. Gold-Plated Reflectors recommended for fog penetration.

S & M Lamp Co. Los Angeles



S & M Spot-Lite

S & M Bullet Type Fog-Lite

Ask Your Dealer

World Champions!

Jake Schaefer and

The STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

25,000 Miles in less than 23,000 Minutes

$1495

Paul G. Hoffman Co. Inc.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

Welton Named New Head of Motor Service

Appointment of Ed Welton as service superintendent of the Los Angeles branch of United Motors Service was announced last week by Manager W. G. Hinnau. Welton has been associated with United Motors here for more than four years, and has a wide acquaintance in the local automotive trade.

ED WELTON

"The recent acquirement of the Lovejoy shock absorber and the surprising demand that has arisen for it since its recent decisive reduction in price has made necessary an enlargement and reorganization of our installation and service department," said Hinnau last week. "Welton's long experience with us has fitted him especially to take charge of this work for us.

"Our service department, in addition to the Lovejoy shock-absorber installation and repair, specializes in Harrison radiator repair, speedometer repair and automotive electrical service. We have built up an organization of specialists along these lines and under Welton's direction we expect to still further enlarge our activities in this work.

"Though it is less than a year since the Delco-Remy organization acquired the Lovejoy shock absorber, production has already been built up to thousands of sets per day and the demand for them has become a big factor in our business."

Prior to coming to Los Angeles, Welton was connected with the sales organization of one of the big tire companies in Chicago, where he was for a long period one of their top salesmen.

An "electric cow" on an ocean liner produces milk from milk powder, unsalted butter and water.

Lockheed Buys New Machine

Allan Lockheed of the Lockheed Aircraft Company of Los Angeles, builder of the plane Vega for Capt. George Wilkins's coming Arctic flight, declares that in plane building every effort is directed toward absolute dependability under all conditions. He asserts that the same dependability and consistent performance are most important in motor-car selection.

He made these statements to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of Jordan automobiles, when he recently bought a new Jordan eight.

"In selecting an automobile I naturally consider the features of design and construction, the materials used and the manner of assembly from the same critical standpoint," said Mr. Lockheed.

That the Jordan Air Line eight is something of a favorite with air men is indicated also by the purchase of one by Eddie Bellande, pilot for the Maddux Air Lines. Mr. Bellande, it is stated, has been driving Jordan cars since 1923 and the next day after Lockheed got his car, Bellande ordered a new one.

On the morning that Capt. Wilkinson's plane Vega was shipped north for the Arctic trip, it was visited by Lockheed, Bellande, Ben Allison of the aeronautical division of the United States Department of Commerce. They were driven to the air field to watch the ship being dismantled for packing by "Tommy" Thomas of the Lord Motor Car Company, himself an aviator of considerable experience.

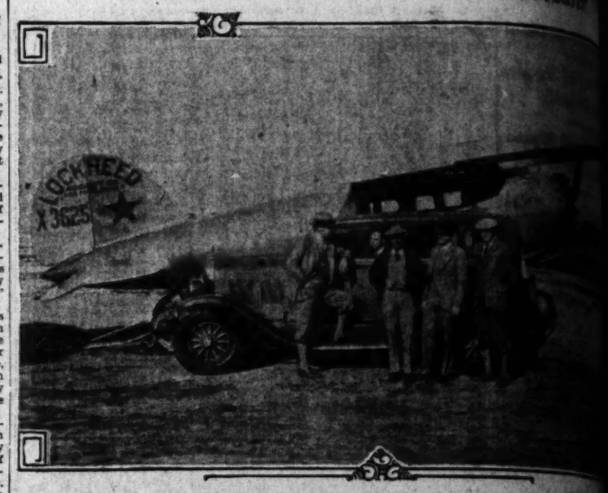
INSPECTIONS NUMEROUS

In the Graham-Paige factory there is one inspector for every eight craftsmen on the working force. These inspectors, with specially designed jigs and gauges, carefully inspect the small but vital parts that enter into the construction of Graham-Paige automobiles. Many of these jigs measure three and five dimensions to the ten-thousandth of an inch in one operation.

DIRECTORS USE ROADSTERS

Clarence Badger, director; George Bancroft, star, and Josef Von Sternberg, director, all of the Paramount studios in Hollywood, drive green Lincoln roadsters.

Arctic Plane Builder New Car Purchaser



Left to right are Capt. George Wilkins and his Arctic plane Vega, "Tommy" Thomas, Lockheed, builder of the Vega, and Ben Allison with Jordan air line eight.

Worm Drive Increases Life of Motor Truck

One of the greatest contributions to the life and service of the heavy-duty motor truck is the worm drive which was introduced by Pierce-Arrow as early as 1911. Other manufacturers were skeptical at first, but they slowly fell into line until now it is used by 75 per cent of the leading American truck builders, according to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow trucks.

"The simplicity of the worm construction, which operates in oil and is silent, gives it longer lifa than any other type of rear axle," stated Mr. Bush. "Its operation is smooth and positive and it is highly efficient over a long period of time. Some Pierce-Arrow trucks operating for twelve years or more and with more than 300,000 miles to their credit, are still using the original worm drives.

"This drive has the fewest number of working parts and naturally shows the least amount of wear. In this drive there is only one set of gears, which means that there is only one point where gear contact causes loss of power by friction. In the chain-drive vehicles, there are seven points of contact to cause loss of power through friction and in the internal-gear type there are three points. The double-reduction gear has two points

Jordan Prices have been Reduced

REDUCTIONS of from two to three hundred dollars have been made in the prices of the Little Custom Six and the new Air Line Eight—the best two cars Jordan has ever produced—and by far the most distinctive.

There has been no change in quality.

The Air Line Eight will out-perform any stock car we know of.

It is the first motor car to incorporate aero principles of carburetion—with a startling increase of 30% in power without an added pound of weight.

The Little Custom Six is the first small car in America to offer the performance, comfort and style, formerly found only in larger more expensive cars—a fine quality, gentleman's car—and a striking forerunner of what is coming.

Both models are equipped with a complete line of custom designed bodies—and are backed by a permanent sales and service organization that is second to none in Los Angeles.

Comparative demonstrations are invited—and can be arranged at any time. You can't describe performance. Thirty minutes behind the wheel is the answer.

Here are the new lower prices:

Little Custom Six Series

	Old Price	New Price
Sport Salon	$1595.	$1295.
Sedan	1595.	1395.
Tomboy	1595.	1395.
Blueboy [fully equipped]	1745.	1495.

Air Line Eight Series

	Old Price	New Price
Sedan	$2195.	$1995.
Victoria	2195.	1995.
Playboy Coupe	2195.	1995.

(Prices f. o. b. Cleveland and subject to excise tax)

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1240 South Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

JORDAN

NEW FEATURES MARK CAR BEARING DURANT'S NAME

The Durant 75, exhibited for the first time on the Pacific Coast at the San Francisco auto show, was enthusiastically received by huge crowds. The car was created by W. C. Durant to commemorate his twenty-fifth year of active participation in the motor-car industry.

The 75 comes in two body styles, a four-door sedan and a four-door brougham, both models mounted on a 119-inch wheelbase chassis. The brougham has as standard equipment six wire wheels and a trunk. The different radiator design gives the Durant one of the most strikingly individual fronts of any car on exhibition.

The motor is of the six-cylinder L-head type, with a seven-bearing crankshaft, has a 3 3-8-inch bore, 4 5-8-inch stroke, a piston displacement of 248 cubic inches, and develops seventy horsepower. All camshafts, main and connecting-rod bearings are lubricated by the force-feed system.

Durant has made Bendix four-wheel brakes of the internal expanding three-shoe type standard equipment on the 75. Riding comfort is obtained by the use of extra-long semielliptic springs and full balloon tires.

A feature attracting decided attention is the transmission of the car. It is of the twin-high type, with four speeds forward and one reverse. This transmission with twin high gear gives noiseless shifting and gives speed without racing the engine.

An exclusive Durant feature of great utility is the device for opening and closing the windshield. It may be operated by the pressure of a finger. Special fog-piercing headlights are another feature.

Speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge, heat indicator, electric gasoline gauge and dash light are clustered on the instrument board. Choke, ignition and lighting switch also are mounted on the instrument board. The spark and throttle levers are atop the steering wheel.

TRIP MADE HURRIEDLY

W. C. Gallagher, Star dealer of Santa Fe, N. M., with his two sons, drove a Star car from Santa Fe to New York City in seventy-two hours, averaging thirty-four miles an hour for the distance. Gallgher's haste was occasioned by the fact that he wanted to be one of the 1200 Star dealers to attend the W. C. Durant silver anniversary banquet.

DOCTOR CHOOSES NEW MACHINE

Car Used on Hunting, Fishing Trips

Proud of His New Coupe

Dr. Earl O'Donnell with his new Stutz vertical eight coupe just purchased from the Southern California distributor.

WHEN Dr. Earl O'Donnell starts out on a motor trip he likes to get there in a hurry for some of these trips are several hundred miles long. Also he drives around the city a great deal attending his practice and when he decided to get a new automobile recently, he said he gave the matter a great deal of thought.

After looking into the merits of several makes of high-grade automobiles he decided on a Stutz vertical eight coupe and ordered it from Marshall & Clampett, Southern California Stutz distributor. His choice of colors was a light two-tone gray with green striping and upholstery of fine broadcloth with a fine pin stripe of tan.

"You see I go to Arizona and other distant places on short hunting or fishing trips when I can spare the time and as my vacation days are limited I must travel in a hurry," said the doctor. "I do considerable driving around the city and like everyone else I enjoy comfort, so when I came to selecting a new car I had several features to consider."

Vega, "Tommy" Thomas, Eddie Bellande,
son with Jordan air line eight sedan.

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and the double-reduction
five points.

"The owner of a worm-
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is in operation. The
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power delivery decreases
mile that the truck is run
chains are installed. The
can be depended upon for
100,000 miles and the aver-
tween 150,000 and 200,000
chain drive is likely to need
every 10,000 to 20,000 miles.

New York City has a w
smith, Mrs. Sophie Pe
works ten hours a day in
shop on Pike street. She
average of ten horses a day.

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Series
Price New Price
95. $1995.
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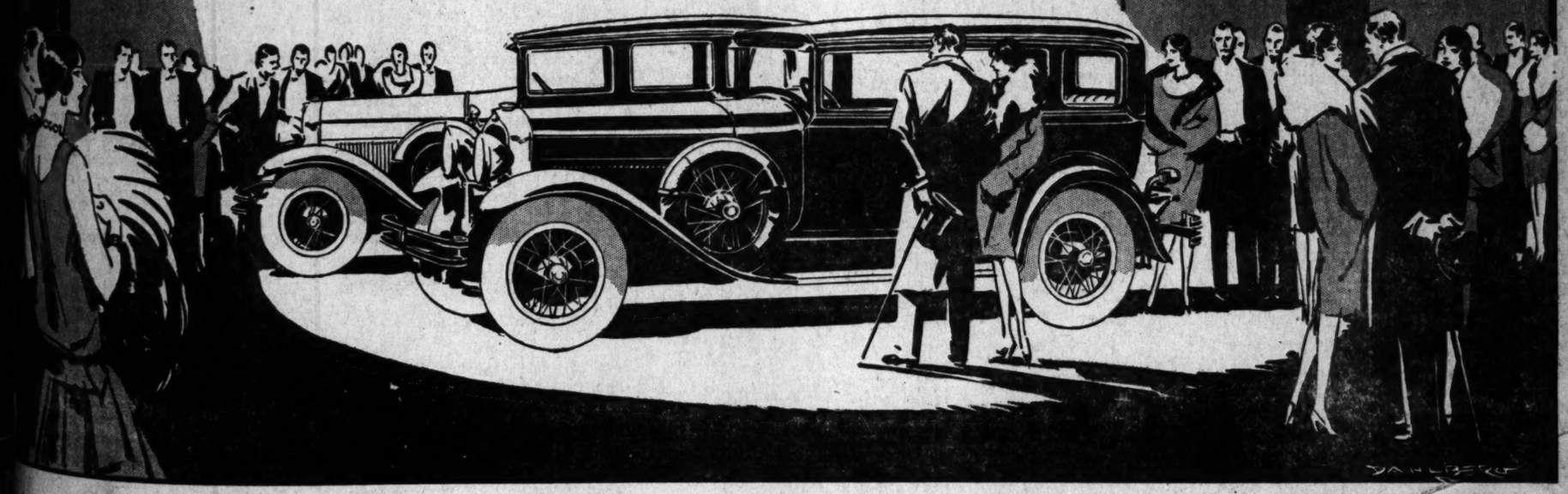
OPEN EVENINGS

N

THE NEW MARMON 68

Here's the car for all of those who have started this year to think of eight cylinders rather than six—at the same cost. It's of full-sized five-passenger capacity with true distinction in every line and fitment. The wonderful new straight-eight motor (Marmon-built) delivers 72 horsepower and 65 to 70 miles per hour. Riding comfort of the type Marmon has always been noted for.

the "68" at $1395 (f. o. b. factory) is a companion car to the "78"
—a straight-eight at $1895, recently announced
—and to the famous Marmon "75"



A STRAIGHT EIGHT AT THE PRICE OF A SIX, $1395

now on view in our salesrooms

1345 South Figueroa Street

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

WEstmore 5341

—Pelton Motor Co.,
W. Colorado St.
Chevrolet-Oakland-Nash Corp.,
Colorado and K. Sts.
Beverly Hills Marmon Co.,
Wilshire Blvd.

Brawley—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
El Centro—J. B. Hart, 661 Main St.
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co., 102 S. Myrtle St.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 343 2nd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane.
Riverside—De Jarld Motor Co., Sixth at Market
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 E. Fifth St.
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey.
Santa Monica—D. V. Gladish, 1535 Ocean Ave.
San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car Co., 777 Third St.
San Diego—Charles O. Aldrich, A at Union Sts.
Taft—Taft Nash-Marmon Corp., 408 Main St.
Whittier—Scott Bros., 526 S. Greenleaf.
Globe, Ariz.—Ender's Auto Shop.
Jerome, Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing.
Kingman, Ariz.—E. A. Shaw.
Tucson, Ariz.—F. C. Roberts

Willys-Knight Introduces Low-Priced Line

New Willys-Knight standard six two-door coach just introduced here by the California distributor. Below, Miss Helen Aubrey finds plenty of room in the driver's compartment.

BOULEVARD PAVED

San Fernando Mission Boulevard is now paved from the center of San Fernando to the mission, and west of Balboa street it offers a pleasant drive through the orange groves, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CARS ACTOR'S HOBBY

Automobiles are the hobby of Emil Jannings, star of Paramount films. He has purchased three new cars since his arrival in America, little less than a year ago.

Mechanical corn harvesters are being tried out in Argentina.

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT OUT

Marked by beauty, luxury and performance ability that are innovations in its price class, the new Willys-Knight standard six has arrived and is being displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor, according to the announcement of L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager. It is the lowest-priced Willys-Knight yet produced.

The standard six retains the same characteristics of design, appearance and performance that feature the larger Willys-Knight models, the 70-A and great six. Body models obtainable in numerous colors are the two-door coach, four-door sedan, roadster and touring car, it is stated.

"The sleeve-valve engine has a bore of 2 15-16 inches and a stroke of 3 7-8 inches," explained Mr. Starr. "Its rated horsepower is 20.7, but it gives a maximum of 45 brake horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute. It is fitted with Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons embodying the Invar nonexpansive strut. They have four rings each, one of the oil-control type. The motor also has a Skinner oil rectifier, air cleaner, gasoline strainer and thermostatic heat control which insures the best running temperature under all conditions.

"It has full-pressure lubrication to the main bearings, connecting rods, camshaft bearings and timing chain. The engine is held by four supports, the rear ones being inclined to prevent engine vibration and make for smooth running at all speeds. The heavy-balanced crankshaft is held by seven bearings 2 1-4 inches in diameter.

"A semifloating rear axle employs the banjo-type housing of one-piece pressed steel. It has spiral bevel gears mounted on adjustable Timken roller bearings. The integral pinion and shaft are mounted on annular ball bearings.

"The car is beautifully finished in two-tone colors and a new pleasing feature is the use of elongated diamond-shaped raised panels on the doors between the double-belt moulding. They are in contrasting colors. Bodies are composite wood and steel with very narrow corner posts to afford clear vision. An abrupt town-car type of sun visor adds smartness. All inclosed bodies have rounded roof sides and ball type of rear upper quarter. Full crowned, deep-flanged fenders are employed.

"Interiors are very rich, the sedan and coach being upholstered in fine mohair. Figured fabric is used on seats and back rests while the lining is in plain color. Seats are unusually deep, comfortable and set at an angle one appreciates on an all-day drive.

"The steering wheel of new design is of the steel and hard-rubber safety type that will not splinter in case of accident. It carries throttle, spark controls and horn button. The post is adjustable. The wheelbase is 109½ inches, which allows for ample leg room in the interior.

"The front axle is heavy, employing the Elliott type of steering knuckle. It is fitted with Timken taper roller bearings for carrying the steering king pins to insure easy handling.

"Mechanical four-wheel brakes provide quick, positive deceleration. The front brakes are of the Bendix three-shoe internal expanding type, while those on the rear are external contracting. Brake drums are 12 3-8 inches in diameter and the braking area is 243 square inches. Semielliptic springs controlled by Gabriel snubbers give wonderful riding ease."

Change in Car Unlikely for Near Future

That the Whippet type of motor car construction is on a permanent basis is indicated by recent developments in the light-car field. There is no reason to expect changes in the basic principles of design that was introduced to the public about nineteen months ago. When it appeared it was declared by some to be radical, but the principles had been tried and proved for years by European manufacturers, declared L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

"With these principles redesigned and adapted to driving conditions in America the Whippet showed distinctive performance features," said Mr. Starr. "These features marked it as having introduced a new element of motoring in the light-car field.

"Among these things are sustained high speed without strain on the car or discomfort to driver or occupants, unusual flexibility, real riding comfort, power on hills and safety. Because of the Whippet's performance high speed has become a much-discussed feature of light-car ability.

"It has brought to the fore new flexibility for four-cylinder cars. Four-wheel brakes, introduced in the light-car field as national equipment, are now looked upon as necessary to light-car equipment. In fact, the entire trend of light-car design and construction point to Whippet leadership."

January Sees Sales Figures Fall for Car

That a bigger and bettr car brings better sales is being demonstrated by the new Chevrolet, which since its announcement in Southern California on the first of this year has eclipsed its sales in this section for the corresponding period of 1927, in which year Chevrolet broke all its own records for sales and production. Sales of the January just closed exceed by approximately 25 per cent the total of January, 1927.

Going into February with dealers in the Los Angeles zone holding more than 2500 orders for immediate delivery, George H. Wallace, local zone manager, makes the prediction that this month will send toppling the totals of all previous Februarys.

"Every indication points to another remarkable Chevrolet year," Mr. Wallace declared. "Present factory production of 100,000 cars per month is the greatest in Chevrolet history, and organization officials are prepared to handle a 1928 sales total of approximately 1,300,000 cars."

Mr. Wallace credited the many marked mechanical improvements on the 1928 car, new body lines, lengthened wheelbase and ability to make immediate deliveries as primary reasons for the public acceptance of the new models.

Spotlight Has Benefit When Properly Used

Auxiliary automobile lighting equipment, when properly installed and adjusted, is a decided aid to night drivers. Most everyone realizes the convenience of a spotlight for reading road signs, street signs, house numbers, etc., but not everyone has learned the true value of the light in helping the driver to safely meet the many dangerous road conditions that are encountered when driving at night.

Correctly adjusted to the road, the driver can keep his eyes focused on the path of light and not be distracted by the lights of oncoming machines. The electrical department head of the Western Auto Supply Company declares that the proper way to use the spotlight is to direct its beam on the right-hand edge of the road in front of the car. This not only prevents the rays from shining in the eyes of the oncoming drivers, but gives the driver of the spotlight-equipped car a clear beam of light that plainly describes the edge of the road or any object which may be ahead and adds to driving safety.

The Oval-Lite, which is rapidly gaining favor among automobile owners, has a duty of its own in illuminating the curves as the car is turned and is not intended to take the place of the spotlight, declares the Western Auto lighting specialist.

Driving Lesson Draws Women

DETROIT, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—More than 1000 women, ranging in age from 14 to 65 years, gathered in the clubrooms of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs one night last week and were congratulated by Richard Harfst, manager of the Detroit Automobile Club, for their admissions that they did not know how to drive an automobile. The occasion was a drivers school for women. It was a capacity crowd and then some, and about 300 were turned away.

Classes are to be held once a week; questions asked and prizes given. It shows every indication of becoming extremely popular and the outcome watched by other cities where Detroit's example will be emulated.

Statistics show that women as a class are safer and saner drivers than are men, and are involved in fewer accidents and as a whole, are over cautious.

NEW DEALER NAMED FOR UTAH DISTRICT

The awarding of twelve new Star and Durant sales franchises in Utah was announced during the past week by Norman De Vaux, general manager of Durant Motors on the Pacific Coast. The newly appointed dealers are Gillespie Motor Company, Provo; Duggins Motor Company, Gunnison; Crescent Service Garage, Tremonton; City Service Station, Milford; Citizens Motor Company, Wellsville; Warren Cox, St. George; Union Motor Company, Logan; Springville Garage and Storage, Springville; Service Garage, Helper; John W. Pope, Vernal; R. T. Mitchell, Ogden and Lund Garage, Lund.

BUILDING OPENS

FLINT (Mich.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Officials from all parts of the United States were present last Monday to celebrate the opening of the new $500,000 office building of the Chevrolet Motor Company in Flint. Besides the executives of General Motors Corporation were regional and zone directors from about forty other cities.

Distributor Opens Used-Car Store

The latest acquisition of the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California automobile distributing organization, is the building pictured here at Twelfth and Figueroa streets, as a used-car location, the fifteenth Greer-Robbins's unit here. It is a complete sales and service headquarters, where the sale of "Truth Tag" used cars will be carried on.

SAFETY RULES OUTLINED

"Perhaps no other subject in the realm of motordom is of more immediate importance than the increasing of safety under conditions of modern traffic," says G. H. Moriarty, general manager of the Locomobile Company of California, here. "The automobile industry as a whole is bending every effort to cut down the accident toll by education and this method of procedure is slowly, but surely, gaining momentum."

Moriarty is in receipt of a bulletin recently issued by the National Safety Council. This bulletin outlines the fundamentals that must be met in any campaign to improve safety conditions.

Listed are suggestions, which, if carried out, will tend to make for greater safety. These suggestions were prepared by the National Safety Council:

The adoption of a standard reporting system in every State and city, so that effective preventive measures may be based on accurate information.

A scientific, comparison study of the traffic situation in each city; the improvement of streets, revision of ordinances and regulations, and adoption of traffic control measures as shown necessary by such surveys.

Universal acceptance of the principle of uniformity in State and city traffic laws and regulations and in the design and use of signs, signals and pavement markings, for both safety and convenience, and the generous co-operation of all interested officials and organizations in that end.

The safety instruction and training of all school children and, to that end, the furnishing of necessary safety information and materials to all teachers.

The continued co-operation of newspapers and periodicals, as well as of all civic organizations, in giving the widest publicity to the consequences of accidents, to the specific means of avoiding accidents, and to the vital need for personal caution and law observance.

The impartial and certain enforcement of reasonable laws on that small minority of the population who cannot otherwise be brought to realize the rights of others.

The promotion and the co-ordination of all these measures through the formation, in each community, of a community safety council or committee, representative, nonsectarian, representing all creeds and interests, mobilizing the forces of public opinion and supporting the public officials in the loyal and efficient performance of their duties.

New Used Car Building

Beginning [illegible] vate the used-car [illegible] er place in [illegible] Greer-Robbins [illegible] largest automobile [illegible] Los Angeles, [illegible] ing of a new [illegible] automobiles [illegible] ice of used cars [illegible] ros. streets.

The new [illegible] fifteen new and [illegible] Los Angeles, [illegible] years by J. W. [illegible] acquired in the [illegible] pany's business [illegible] and to offer the [illegible] play of the "Truth [illegible]

Display [illegible] offered by his new [illegible] streets, [illegible] walls of the [illegible] moved to one [illegible] play.

Facilities in the [illegible] bins' structure offer [illegible] house the greater [illegible] Through [illegible] will be [illegible] volume of cars [illegible] will be handled [illegible] rooms on the [illegible] are only a couple [illegible] of other locations [illegible]

In charge of the [illegible] car activities is [illegible] who has made an [illegible] disposing of many [illegible] lars' worth, of [illegible] dise handled by [illegible] Company here, and [illegible] great part in helping [illegible] pany's "Truth Tag" [illegible] idea of used-car [illegible] of the dependable [illegible] bius "Truth Tag" [illegible] the past history of [illegible] sale.

PIERCE ARROW

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR I HAVE EVER SEEN!"

J. Saoutchik

MONSIEUR SAOUTCHIK, whose comment on the new Pierce-Arrow is quoted above, is one of the world's most famous custom-body builders. He has built special bodies for the Vatican, the King of Norway, the King of Spain, and other notables of Europe and America. His creations are found almost exclusively among the best known and most expensive European cars, such as Hispano-Suiza, Isotta Fraschini, Mercedes and Minerva.

The new Pierce-Arrow is offered in fifteen custom-built body styles with strikingly new lines and exquisite color combinations. Prices from twenty-nine hundred dollars—at Buffalo.

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

Figueroa at 21st

WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Avenue
HOLLYWOOD—Butts-Andrews, Inc., 8760 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

Aristocratic

new body designs

More Power

in its Pikes Peak Motor

Easy Control

with Westinghouse Brakes

A LOT of people are certainly doing a lot of talking about the new Chandler—and it is only natural that they should.

With thirty magnificent new style body creations—with new luxuries and comforts—with an increased arc of power—and with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes—Chandler is certainly giving people a lot to talk about!

Triple Driving Ease

As the first American motor car to apply Westinghouse vacuum control to 4-wheel brakes, the new Chandler is *three times easier to stop* than cars that depend upon ordinary brakes alone—and three times as safe.

Here is "behavior" and responsiveness such as you have never experienced. Just as a gentle touch on the accelerator shoots the car forward, so at any speed, a soft touch of your toe on the brake pedal brings the car to a quick, *cushioned stop.*

New Sixes, New Eights

All models, the new Sixes as well as the new Royal Eights, have Westinghouse Brakes as standard equipment—just as all models have Pikes Peak high-compression power and the "One-Shot" System of centralized automatic chassis lubrication.

Prices $995 to $2195, f. o. b. factory. Come see. Come drive. Compare!

CHANDLER DEALERS

J. H. Crawford ..... Alhambra, Calif.
Collins & Atkinson ..... Bakersfield, Calif.
Frank Bossi ..... Big Pine, Calif.
Chandler Sales & Service ..... Burbank, Calif.
A. E. Harnish & Son ..... Covina, Calif.
Culver City Chandler Motors ..... Culver City, Calif.
Claude H. Hunter ..... Glendale, Calif.
Guadalupe Garage ..... Guadalupe, Calif.
E. A. Seimers ..... Inglewood, Calif.
Sharkey's Chandler Service ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Southern California Distributors

1100 South Flower St.

WEstmore 0231

SERVICE UNSURPASSED

CHANDLER DEALERS

Ben C. Knoth ..... Los Angeles
Schmitt & Henderson ..... Long Beach
Long Beach Chandler Co. ..... Long Beach
Motor Service Co. ..... Los Angeles
Palace Garage ..... Pasadena
Pasadena Chandler Co. ..... Pasadena
Tom L. Hicks ..... Santa Ana
Chandler San Bernardino ..... San Bernardino
Groves & Fleming ..... San Diego
General Garage ..... San Diego
Lillard & Pruit ..... San Diego
Gail Krisher ..... San Diego

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION · CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS · NEW BIG SIXES · NEW INVINCIBLE EIGHTS

An Invitation from the three Graham brothers

"My studio has designed this symbol of the integrity and unity of purpose back of the Graham-Paige."
Lowell Tufts

You are cordially invited to the first local showing of passenger cars bearing our name.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

On Display at:

Factory Branch, Figueroa and 23rd Sts.

MODEL 610		MODEL 619		MODEL 629	
6-Cylinders 110¼ inch wheelbase		6-Cylinders 119 inch wheelbase Four speeds forward		6-Cylinders 129 inch wheelbase Four speeds forward	
Sedan (5-passenger)	$875	Sedan (5-passenger)	$1595	Sedan (5-passenger)	$1985
Coupe (2-passenger)	$860	Coupe (4-passenger)	$1575	Sedan (7-passenger)	$2110
				Town Sedan (5-passenger)	$2085

29 x 5.00 balloon tires. Wood or disc wheels optional. Five wire wheels, $35.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers, $15.00 extra.

29 x 5.50 balloon tires. Wood or disc wheels optional. Five wire wheels, $60.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers included.

31 x 6.00 balloon tires on 5-passenger Sedan and 5-passenger Town Sedan. 31 x 6.20 balloon tires on 7-passenger Sedan only. Six disc or wood wheels optional. Six wire wheels, $75.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers included.

Model 614 (5 cylinders) and Model 835 (8 cylinders) to be announced later. All prices f. o. b. factory.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Atmosphere of Beauty at Show

Doris Dawson (left) and "Happy" Francis Hamilton do their bit to create atmosphere in decorations for the coming Fifteenth Annual Los Angeles Auto Show, February 25 to March 4.

FIFTEENTH SHOW LARGEST

The fifteenth annual Los Angeles Auto Show is to use the largest tents in the entire West for the exhibits this year of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles.

The big show, which is scheduled to open its doors at Washington Boulevard and Hill street on Saturday is to be housed under five huge tents of which it has taken more than 150,000 square yards of canvas in the making. The floor space to be covered is nearly 200,000 square feet, which will permit of more spacious displays than in any former auto exhibit.

A recent report from the special committee of the Motor Car Dealers' Association states that more than thirty different makes of motor cars, twenty different makes of commercial cars, and over fifty manufacturers of accessories will be represented in the coming event.

In addition, a late report declares that this year's auto show will exhibit the largest and most pretentious display of airplanes ever assembled for public exhibition in the entire West. Planes of national fame and renown, with well-known pilots will be a big part of the show this year. B. H. Dyas Company have entered an exhibit of motor boats which is expected to capture the attention of thousands of show visitors.

A statement from Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association states that more than 5000 electric lights, large and small, nearly 50,000 yards of sidewall and ceiling drapes, 62,000 yards of streamers and decorations for chandeliers, and thousands of scenic properties are to be used to help make this the greatest automobile show ever presented.

All dealers and exhibitors are highly enthusiastic over the outlook for an exhibit which promises to surpass even the great Chicago and New York auto shows. The Los Angeles event will run for nine consecutive days, closing on Sunday evening, March 4.

FACTORY OFFICIALS HERE

Three distinguished members of the official family of General Motors arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday morning on the Chief, crack transcontinental train, for a vacation in the world's ideal playground—Southern California.

In the party were Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, his brother, Fred, vice-president of General Motors, and Harley Earl, head of the department of design, color and art of the General Motors organization. The Cadillac president will remain here only a week or ten days, but Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, following a practice of some years standing, will remain in Southern California for about five weeks for a vacation.

For Harley Earl, Los Angeles boy, the trip home will permit him to find out personally just how big a hit the new Cadillac and La Salle cars have made, which he designed. Harley Earl, it will be remembered, graduated from the Don Lee Coach and Body Works to a place with the Cadillac factory in charge of body designing.

When he created the La Salle, the outstanding achievement in motor-car design, the success of this beautiful car was so tremendous that he was told to resign the present new Cadillac, which he did. With this car also a huge success, he was placed in charge of a new department of the General Motors family—the department of design, color and art, through which he is aiding the various production units of the General Motors group in building finer, more beautiful cars.

"We are mighty proud to have these world-famous business leaders come to Southern California for a vacation, for it proves again that this is the world's ideal playground," declared J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

SALE OF CAR TRIPLED

With returns still incomplete for January motor-car registrations in Southern California, Reo passenger car sales have more than tripled those of January, 1927, according to figures supplied by Motor Fax, Inc.

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, points out that January of this year marked the twelfth consecutive month that Reo has registered increases over corresponding months of the preceding year, ranging from 31 to 350 per cent.

"Ever since the Flying Cloud was first introduced Reo sales have leaped upward," says Mr. Woodward. "We had barely caught our breaths and started making deliveries on the Flying Cloud before the Reo Wolverine, our smaller car, came along to make the increases still greater.

"Naturally, with more and more people getting to know that the Reo line had been improved so materially as to put its product's performance ahead of competitors whose performance features were acknowledged by everyone, there came a demand upon us to establish new dealers in towns where we had never had representation.

"Our policy, however, was to supply our old dealers with all the new cars they needed before organizing new territory and spreading our allotments out so thinly that no point could be adequately supplied. The results of this have been, perhaps, fewer total sales than we might otherwise have made, but a much better satisfied dealer organization so that the points that we now have organized for Reo representation are so thoroughly sold on the fairness of the house policies that we do not have the number of dealer changes that some distributing concerns face. Thus the general public is served better in having a Reo dealer who has been well established and expects to remain in business for a long time, and who cannot afford to give less than the best of service.

"During 1928 the Reo factory officials and Reo dealers throughout the country confidently expect to show as great an increase over 1927 as was shown last year over 1926. The only thing we are now worrying about is whether factory production can keep pace with consumer demand. If it does we will probably have several more months this year when increases of 300 per cent or better are shown."

Auditors Make Vacation Trip

The auditing department of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, enjoyed a week-end outing at Big Bear last week. The party, headed by W. A. Sellman, auditor, and including R. S. Tatum, M. P. Redondo, E. E. Jones, C. E. Robinson, A. E. Reichert, W. T. Specht, Clarence Gates, E. Schafer, A. H. Walkoff and Charles Gates, thoroughly enjoyed winter sports at Stillwell's camp. The trip up on Saturday afternoon was made via the City Creek road, while the return was through Victorville.

Quicker Starting

After installing a Jay Lubricator the first turn of your motor sprays oil on the cylinder walls and rings from the top. Thus the Jay Lubricator instantly lubricates the dry walls, reduces the need of choking, speeds up starting and eliminates friction, which causes 75% of all motor troubles.

Installed for 10 Days' FREE TRIAL at all garages, service stations and dealers.

JAY MANUFACTURING CO.
825 East 7th St.
Tel. TU. 6334

WESTERN FUEL BEST LIKED BY CHINESE MERCHANTS

Pacific Coast-made kerosene is more popular in China than that made in other sections of this country, yesterday declared G. P. Felts of the export department of the Gilmore Oil Company, which exports thousands of gallons annually from Los Angeles to the Orient.

And the reason for this favoring of western products over eastern or Middle West is not due to quality, Mr. Felts pointed out, although in this respect Gilmore kerosene is well and favorably known throughout the entire Orient.

Briefly the reason is that the Gilmore kerosene is heavier to the gallon than the eastern product—and kerosene is sold in China by weight.

To the layman a gallon of kerosene is a gallon and few know that there is a difference in weight in the different grades. The Gilmore kerosene, it was pointed out by Mr. Felts, who last year spent seven months in China, usually weighs 6.898 pounds to the gallon while the eastern products weigh 6.817 pounds to the gallon. To the occidental mind a difference of eight one hundredths of a pound in a gallon would not make enough to bother about but, where kerosene is sold by the ounce and every drop is counted, this difference is a factor of no mean distinction.

The kerosene is marketed to the retailers in five-gallon cans so that, in this quantity the difference amounts to nearly a half pound, four tenths to be exact, and means that the retailer can get that much more for his five gallons than he would otherwise.

"The sale of American-made kerosene in China probably eclipses anything else made in this country," said Mr. Felts.

"Of course we do not sell direct to the retailer, as we do in this county. There the direct sale by the manufacturer to the retailer just isn't done. Besides that it is highly impracticable.

SPEED, POWER MARK CAR

Unusual power, speed, ruggedness and beauty form a combination that has a mighty attraction for real automobile enthusiasts. Apparently they are a magnet that is attracting throngs daily to see the new Auburn straight eight, model 115, being shown by the White Auto Company, Southern California distributor, according to Selig Cahn, vice-president.

This Auburn, the first of the new line received, is powered with a Lycoming engine, delivering 115 horsepower, and with more speed than the average driver will ever want to use, he declared. Auburn engineers state that the chassis frames are the strongest and heaviest ever built into an American automobile.

"With the tremendous power and ruggedness the builders have combined rare beauty and luxury," said Mr. Cahn. "The cars are ultra-smart in appearance and are quality built throughout. Because of their wonderfully easy handling qualities and extreme riding comfort, women are attracted to them instantly.

"The engines are fitted with Bohnalite steel strut pistons, and duralumin connecting rods, balanced to the weight of a hair. They have Lanchester vibration dampeners, that eliminate all trace of vibration at any speed, with the result that operation of the engine is silky smooth. Features that contribute to this motor's great power development include a dual carburetor and dual manifold. Another innovation is the use of a muffler bypass. This is operated from the front compartment and reduces back pressure of exhaust gases from five and one-half to one and one-half pounds.

"Another new item in the Auburn is the Bijur lubricating system by which one lubricates every part of the chassis by one thrust of a handy lever.

"Safety is added to by the use of Lockheed type four-wheel internal-expanding, hydraulic brakes, that operate in fourteen-inch drums."

My Own, All My Own, Says Famous Songster

Tito Schipa, opera star seen at the left in the group, is the owner of the Nash advanced six sedan with which he is photographed here. Beside him is the salesman who signed him up and at the right the singer's secretary.

Satisfaction Brings Success

The policy adopted by the Western Auto Supply Company at its inception, that of satisfaction or money back, has perhaps won more friends for the accessory firm than any other one thing, is the belief of George Pepperdine, president of the company.

"Every catalog published by the Western Auto Supply Company contains the written guarantee that unconditionally promises satisfaction on every article purchased," says Pepperdine. "We treat all customers with the same consideration. The money sent in by our mail-order customers is not considered ours until the merchandise is received by the customer and meets with his approval.

"Our business was established and has been built upon the solid foundation of absolute honesty and customer satisfaction. Over 6,000,000 transactions were made last year by the 'more than 150 stores' in an area where less than 2,500,000 motor cars are registered. These customers gained by honest goods, fair dealings, and low prices stand as a reward to our unfaltering policy," says the Western Auto head.

ROAD NEEDS STUDIED

DEL MONTE, Feb. 4. (Exclusive) Members of the Monterey County Highway Association have just completed an extensive tour of the entire highway system of this county. They collected first-hand information in regard to the condition of roads, their relative importance and need for improvement.

English Roads Set Example

While some of the individual States of this nation have almost as many motor cars as England, the same cannot be said of the development of the system of highways, it is indicated in International Chamber of Commerce advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Although no part of the English road network is designated as a national route, local authorities receive moneys from the movement from the national road fund. In a return for this help, the government may acquire a belt of land a quarter of a mile wide along the course of new arterial roads so that the enhanced values developed will benefit the state.

Here's Reo's Answer to 93% of all hauling problems

SPEED WAGON JUNIOR

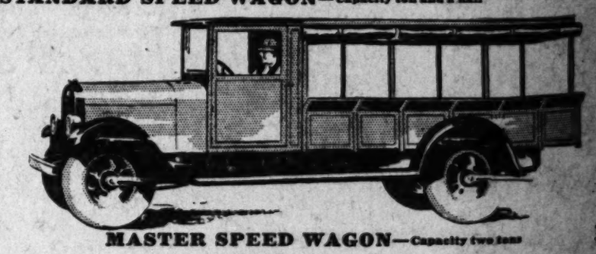
SPEED WAGON TONNER—Capacity one ton

Whether your job is the delivery of a bunch of flowers or of a six thousand pound load of cement, lower costs and higher profits depend on these basic hauling problems:

1 How can I speed up deliveries? (Your business moves only as fast as your deliveries.) And the answer is Speed Wagon. Speed Wagons give you six-cylinder power for hitting the pace where the going is good. Their aluminum pistons assure peppery acceleration for keeping up with today's passenger car traffic. They give you the sure stopping that higher speeds demand through the most modern type of brakes.

STANDARD SPEED WAGON—Capacity ton and a half

2 How can I get better co-operation from drivers? And the answer is Speed Wagon. Speed Wagons are easy to handle with improved steering gear, with smoothly operating single-plate clutch. They are easy to load with easy-to-reach, low platforms. They are easy to ride in, with the coupe comfort and protection from weather that the modern coupe affords.



MASTER SPEED WAGON—Capacity two tons

3 How can I make sure that every load I send out will arrive on time? And the answer is Speed Wagon. Speed Wagons have built their reputation for a decade on dependability. They are sturdy in frame and axle; their chassis are cushioned on long, easy springs. Chassis lubrication is automatic and positive through Myers Magazine Oilers. They are simple in construction, and they are backed up by a Speed Wagon service organization that is noted for efficiency and speed.

4 How can I haul my loads more cheaply? Haul them in Speed Wagons. In first cost and in upkeep, Speed Wagon economy has been proved in thousands upon thousand of cases. A Speed Wagon salesman can show you some suprising cost records in your own line of business, for Speed Wagons used in city or in country.

HEAVY DUTY SPEED WAGON—Capacity three tons

No matter how diversified your trucking jobs may be, you'll find the *right* Speed Wagons for *you*. The Speed Wagon line now covers more than 93 per cent of all hauling needs. Look it over now.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

SPEED WAGON

for faster, surer, easier, cheaper hauling

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California

1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

Pasadena Branch. 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. ELiot 2823.

Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, Cliff Dessieux, Reo Transportation
Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Gardena, Mission Garage
Glendale, Southern Motors
Inglewood, Southbay Reo Co.
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer,) Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Monrovia, Monrovia Reo Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego, Reo Motor Car Co. of Cal.
San Luis Obispo, Routzahn Reo Co.
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Fred R. Morris
Santa Monica, Reynolds Bros.
Torrance, M. J. Fix
Whittier, Rawson Motor Sales

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Bendix Brake Equipment on Low-Cost C

Traffic accidents during 1928 with the practically all car cluding those in the of four-wheel brakes equipment, comments of the local Star

The Star four, manufactured by Durant Motors, shortly troduction to the public wheel brakes for low-price tional equipment. Now, the announcement of a four, comes the Bendix four-wheel brake standard equipment on the Since Star pioneered brakes in its field, light-car manufacturers ed them.

Statistics prove that tomobile accidents happen and 6 o'clock when people ing home from work. The jority of the motoring light cars; undoubtedly when accidents are are going too fast to says Kaiser. It is but with all new low-price with four-wheel brakes ously unavoidable avoided.

The Star dealer warns ing public that four-wheel not a substitute for riodical inspection of ever.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER ASSUMES NEW

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18. C. H. Purcell, newly Highway Engineer, tics Thursday, according gram received in B. Meek, director of the ment of Public Works. Mr. Purcell met with the the California Highway

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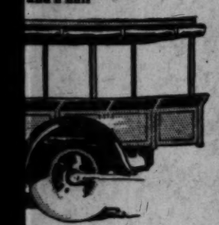
and a half



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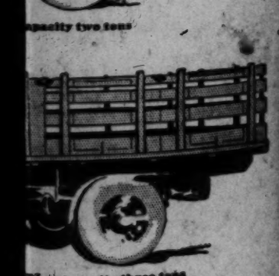

N—Capacity three tons

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ch—5916 Hollywood Blvd.
Empstead 1187.

anta Ana, Reo Sales & Service
anta Maria, Fred R. Mason Reo Co
anta Monica, Reynolds Reo Co.
orrance, M. J. Fix
Whittier, Rawson Motor Sales

In answer to a great national demand for a New WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

for only $1145

F. O. B. FACTORY

Important Advantages of the New Willys-Knight Standard Six

Patented high compression sleeve-valve engine; 45 horsepower
Positive, mechanical-type 4-wheel brakes
Narrow body posts at windshield for clear vision
8 Timken bearings in front axle for easiest steering
Roomy, comfortable interiors
Wide, deeply cushioned form-fitting seats
Light control for dimming, on toe board at left
Adjustable steering wheel on all models
Adjustable front seat on Sedan
Better ventilation—extra large cowl ventilator, and a windshield that opens exceptionally wide
Remote controls on doors, convenient to the hand
Thermostat—air cleaner—oil rectifier

High Compression *with any gas!*

The simplicity of the *patented* Willys-Knight engine is responsible for its remarkable efficiency. Two metal sleeves in each cylinder move smoothly, silently, up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil. They admit and expel gas through openings in their sides. There is no complicated valve mechanism with springs, tappets and cams. These sleeves combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a completely sealed combustion chamber. This head directs the full force of the explosion straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas. Such carbon as forms serves only to seal the chamber even more perfectly. As a result, the Willys-Knight engine gives *high uniform compression* at all times, at all speeds—*and with any gas.*

THE acclaim which is greeting the new Willys-Knight Standard Six definitely proves how widespread has been the demand for a low-priced Six powered by the *patented* Willys-Knight engine.

It has long been our aim to produce just such a car. But due to the greater cost of building the superior sleeve-valve motor, it is only today—after fourteen years of experiment and progress—that we have reached our goal.

Thousands more may now drive the Willys-Knight, the car which is praised so enthusiastically by its present owners. Thousands more may now enjoy its silent power, velvet smoothness, simple design, quick starting, rigid economy. The new Standard Six is notable for the same flashing activity, sustained brilliance, ease of control, freedom from carbon troubles and repairs.

With features of costly cars

Many features of the Standard Six you would expect only at higher cost. The engine is 45-horsepower, with thermostat, air cleaner and oil rectifier. Eight Timken bearings in the front axle insure easiest steering. Interiors are spacious and tastefully appointed, with deeply cushioned form-fitting seats and remote controls on doors, readily convenient to the hand. The steering wheel is adjustable to the driver's individual comfort. Positive, mechanical-type four-wheel brakes are provided—considered by leading engineers the most dependable kind. Perfect ventilation obtains from a windshield that opens exceptionally wide and an extra large cowl ventilator.

Two other favorite Sixes

Willys-Knight Special Six—improved, finer; now still further distinguished by such advanced features as crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof and beautiful new color options.

Willys-Knight Great Six—taking front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Now a larger, more powerful engine insures even higher and smoother speed and even flashier acceleration.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from $1145 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Special Willys-Knight SALON

featuring the new Standard Six

FEBRUARY 19th *to* 25th

at all Willys-Overland dealers

CITY DEALERS

Baar Motors, Inc., 3413 West Washington Blvd.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.
J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St. WEstmore 8261
Manual Arts Motors Company, 4100 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.

CITY DEALERS

Wilshire Knight Motors, 729 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Anaheim—T. D. McKeehan
Alhambra—Swinger Motors
Burbank—John A. Dean
Burbank—H. J. Gavin
Burbank—H. G. Hungate
Brawley—Lee Brothers
Bakersfield—R. B. Moore
Corona—Fink's Garage
Compton—Kott Motor Co.
Culver City—A. B. Cornforth & Co.
El Centro—Lee Brothers
Fullerton—A. H. Sitton
Gardena—Frank Rehor
Glendale—Cate Motor Co.
Highland Park—Bozzani Motor Car Co.
Hemet—C. R. Embry
Huntington Beach—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
Huntington Park—Fred Fudge
Inglewood—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Lompoc—R. R. Dewse
Lone Pine—Walter W. Spear
Long Beach—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Monrovia—Branaman & Sullivan
Needles—Palace Garage
Pomona—Bert S. Bingham
Pasadena—O'Neill Motor Company
Redlands—Casa Loma Garage
Riverside—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—Berkemeyer Garage
San Diego—Davies Motors, Inc.
San Diego—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
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Santa Monica—L. & S. Motor Sales
San Bernardino—J. H. Pyle
Santa Ana—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
So. Pasadena—So. Pasadena Motor Co.
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Ventura—Healy Motor Car Co.
Whittier—Chas. F. Hildreth
Las Vegas, Nevada—R. D. Bingham

Why We Fly

By Charles W. Garland

An airplane requires constant inspection and at least twenty minutes should be given before every extended flight and every ten flights should call for a two-hour inspection.

Begin on one side of the propeller and then go around the plane. When you have done this, before you take off, test the rudder, elevator and allerons a number of times, for tension and position.

Control wires should be examined after each flight by passing the hand over them, paying particular attention near the pulleys. If grease prevents sight or feel of any strand it must be removed. If only one strand is broken the wire must be replaced.

Wires should be kept greased and at proper tension. Before tesging, place the plane on level ground, otherwise some wires may have too much tension and others slack. The better way is in flying position, but this cannot always be done in the field. If a wire appears to need adjustment, examine the other wires for distortion. It, or one of the others may need attention and when taken care of the first one seen will then be correct. Pay particular attention to wires and their connections, which, if they become worn might catch in the propeller.

If distortion is apparent with all wires at the proper tension, look for some disarrangement in the internal framework.

Struts and sockets should be examined for splitting. Varify the angle of incidence, the dihedrals and stagger. Examine the landing gear for alignment. The condition of the tires and shock absorbers; the exles to discover if they are bent or properly greased.

The locking arrangements, such as turnbuckles, etc., must be constantly watched, particularly on the control wires.

All moving parts, such as wheels, pulleys, control levers and hinges of controlling surface should be examined for grease.

When you make the thorough inspection, have every part of the plane listed on paper and check every one as it passes insnection. The time it takes is worth the feeling of confidence produced.

When on the ground the propeller should face the wind, with the "stick" lashed if the wind is severe.

Oil or dirt on fabric should first be treated with acetone. If that will not remove it, use gasoline sparingly as that will remove the dope. If soap and water are used, the soap must be free from alkali.

Mud thrown on the undersurfaces should be removed while wet. If dry, it should be soaked and then removed. Use water sparingly around an airplane; it may get inside and rust the internal bracing wires or cause the framework to swell.

Dirt on any part increases surface friction—hence loss of power and speed.

Stand in front of the ship and with the eye line up the leading edge with the main spar, rear spar and trailing edge. Their shadows can be seen through the fabric. Allow for "wash in" and "wash out," if the plane was built that way. If not distorted, the parts named should be parallel with each other.

Next, line up the wings with the elevator. Each should be horizontal.

Next, line up the struts. The front and its rear strut should be parallel.

Then, standing at one side of the plane, line up the struts. The nearest front strut should cover all the front ones across the wings. The rear one the same.

Distortion is usually found in leading edges, main and rear spars, trailing edges, horizontal and vertical stabilizers, rudder and elevator.

If you have to pull the airplane, grasp the landing-gear struts near the top, otherwise use the interplane struts, grasping them at the bottom.

If you have occasion to take off fabric, do not place it where it can be scored. Wooden parts must be protected from scoring and distortion. They should be placed in a vertical position in a rack or against a wall; never on the floor.

If you imagine inspections are not important, let me remind you that the Italians, during the war, tested the tension of wires with a tuning-fork.

AERONAUTIC COLLEGE HAS CIVILIAN NIGHT

Every Thursday night is aviation night at the Western College of Aeronautics, an evening for the public.

From a small beginning the popularity of these gatherings has grown and the lecture room is regularly packed with young and old eager to learn about the "greatest industry of the age."

Burdett D. Fuller, president of the Burdett Air Lines, Inc., was the speaker at the last meeting. He gave a brief history of aviation, then a talk on the safety and maneuverability of the airplane, even with the motor shut off, illustrating the same with motion pictures. He also showed motion pictures of parachute jumping, with close-ups taken in the air with the slow-motion camera.

AVIATION EXHIBIT PLANNED IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The attention of the entire country will be focused upon aviation during the progress of the All-American Aircraft Show, judging from the national scope of the program put under way by the show committee.

The exposition, under the auspices of the Detroit Board of Commerce, is to be held here, April 14-21, inclusive.

OVERUSE OF CHOKE HARMFUL TO MOTOR

"The excessive use of the gasoline choke is very detrimental to the operating efficiency and life of any motor," says L. Z. McKean, general manager of the Jay Manufacturing Company, makers of the Jay lubricator for top-cylinder lubrication.

"After a motor stands idle all oil drains off the cylinder walls into the crank case. Thus when starting the pistons and cylinder walls are dry. After installing a Jay lubricator the first turn of the motor sprays oil on the cylinder walls and rings from the top, instantly lubricating the dry walls, and reduces the need of choking."

Planes to Seek World Speed Record Here

CONTEST TO BE INTERNATIONAL

Schneider Cup Ships to Meet at Air Races

Speed of Over 300 M.P.H. in Tests Predicted

Presence of Government Craft is Likelihood

A simultaneous attack on the world's speed record by the planes of half a dozen nations with the virtual certainty that speeds far in excess of 300 miles per hour will be achieved, will occur next September at the National Air Races in Los Angeles, according to plans now under way by Dudley M. Steele, chairman of the contest committee of the California Air Race Association.

The postponement of the Schneider Cup races in England from next fall to 1929 makes it probable that all the fast planes which European nations planned to enter in that event will be available for the speed classics in Los Angeles.

WILLIAMS TO ENTER

It is practically certain that Lieut. Al Williams of the United States Navy will enter his racing plane, which holds the unofficial record of 317 miles per hour. Lieut. Williams was entered in the last Schneider Cup race at Venice, Italy, but was withdrawn at the last moment because of lack of time for preparations. The plane is powered with a twenty-four-cylinder Packard motor, delivering 1200 horsepower, and an idea of its terrific air speed may be gained from the fact that its landing speed is ninety miles per hour.

Mr. Steele's plans involve gathering in Los Angeles for the 1928 races, the greatest aggregation of military and commercial aircraft that has ever been gathered together in a single locality in the world's history. The complete co-operation of the army and navy air services already has been assured, and through the State Department and the various foreign embassies, negotiations are being conducted to interest foreign governments, and manufacturers.

ALL AIRPORTS NEEDED

"An idea of the size of the aircraft gathering in September may be gained from the fact that there is not a field in the vicinity of Los Angeles, or an airport anywhere in the world large enough to accommodate all the planes," said Mr. Steele. "It will be necessary to quarter the visiting planes at all the airports and fields around Los Angeles, bringing them to the main field only when they are actually on the program."

OLD ROAD USED TO PASS

While construction work has been under way for a considerable length of time between Crescent City and the old convict camp ten miles toward Grants Pass, Or., it is still necessary to use the old county road, which at the present time can be considered in good condition, although subject to storms, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

JAPANESE SEE CITY FROM AIR

First Trip in Airplane for Officers

Japanese Who Viewed City From Air

Surgeon T. Shirai, Purser Y. Kobayashi, First Officer M. Uchida, Second Purser K. Furusaki, S. Hurley, sales manager for Locomobile in California.

CERTAIN officers of the gigantic steamer, Taiyo Maru, which arrived in Los Angeles on a goodwill visit last week, expressed their strong desire to see Los Angeles. But since the boat had little more than a day in port and since there was also a big public reception planned on board for the afternoon, the trip would have to be extremely hurried.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, however, came to the rescue. A plane of the Maddux Air Lines was requisitioned, a Locomobile went speeding toward the harbor at dawn, and at 8:30 a.m. the huge air liner with fourteen people aboard roared its way over Los Angeles. An hour later the four ship's officers and their friends, with Los Angeles clearly photographed in their mind, were down and driving back to the ship. They had made their first tour of Los Angeles. Three of the officers had never before been in the air.

BORDER AIR RUN PLANNED

Establishment of a special Saturday and Sunday Tia Juana service with a landing near the border below San Diego to accommodate transborder race crowds is being planned by the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., it is announced by B. C. Diggins, traffic manager.

Arrangements are being made for a landing field at either Ream Field near Imperial Beach or a field near San Ysidro on Otay Mesa. Taxis will meet the air liners and take the passengers across the Mexican line.

In addition it is expected that an aerial taxi service will be maintained for those who want to fly merely from Tia Juana back to San Diego or from San Diego to Tia Juana.

It has been proposed that there be two take-offs here each Saturday and Sunday morning, one at 8 a.m., arriving near Tia Juana, after a San Diego stop, at about 9:30 a.m., and another leaving here at 11 a.m., reaching the border field about 12:30 p.m. In every case a stop will be made at Maddux Flying Field, opposite the Marine Base in San Diego, to accommodate passengers going only to San Diego.

In the event that this plan can be worked out, Diggins said, it will be maintained for every week-end during the horse-racing season and, following that, for the whippet track season.

AVIATOR RECOVERS LOST COURTESY CARD

An echo of the Byrd trans-Atlantic flight which ended when the America was landed in the sea off the coast of France near Ver-sur-Mer was heard yesterday about the headquarters of the Hertz Drivurself Stations in Chicago when a letter and a water-soaked Hertz travelers' courtesy card was received from Lieutenant-Commander G. O. Noville, a member of the crew on the attempted New York-to-Paris flight.

The courtesy card, still legible, had been picked up along the coast near the village where the intrepid airmen made their near-disastrous landing and only a few days ago returned to the commander, who forwarded it to the Hertz Stations headquarters with the request that a new card be mailed him.

Reason Told for Naming of New Craft

At Vail Field, where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed on his epoch-making tour, the first all-steel tube monoplane ever built was christened the "Lone Eagle" after cabled congratulations by Lindbergh from Bogota, Columbia, to his friends, "Mac, Fred and Henry," who built his famous Spirit of St. Louis.

This being their first enterprise as the Ryan Mechanics Monoplane Company, Mac, Fred and Henry did not know just how to go about the presentation of this ship to the world. One of their friends suggested that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks be its sponsors, but being too busy at the present, Miss Loretto Sheridan, Doug's Secretary, drew Winifred Dunn, scenario writer at the United studios, and Mrs. Jean Hopkins, secretary to Mary Pickford, into consultation, resulting in Sunday's service, when the plane was christened Lone Eagle.

The plane is constructed of chorme molybdenum seamless steel tubing, an especially developed steel for aircraft purposes. This steel is unique and superior to the ordinary grade, as it does not loose its temper when cooled.

"Mac" is Lieut. C. R. McNeel, president of the company. Henry W. Hunold is vice-president and Fred C. Ayars is secretary and treasurer, all are ex-officials of the Ryan Aircraft Company of San Diego.

Extra Lamps Have Many Driving Uses

Auxiliary automobile lamps when properly installed and adjusted are a decided aid in night driving. Almost everyone realizes the convenience of a spotlight for reading road signs and house numbers, but not every one has learned the true value of the light in helping the driver to safely meet dangerous road conditions at night.

Correctly adjusted to the road, the driver can keep his eyes focused on the path of light and not be distracted by the lights of oncoming machines. Harry E. Twitchell, electrical department manager of the main store of the Western Auto Supply Company, declares that the proper way to use the spotlight is to direct its beam on the right-hand edge of the road in front of the car. This not only prevents the rays from shining in the eyes of on-coming drivers but gives the driver of the spotlight-equipped car a clear beam of light that plainly describes the edge of the road or any object at the side of the road.

"The Oval-lite which is becoming very popular has a duty of its own in illuminating curves as the car turns a corner and is not intended to take the place of a spotlight, declares the Western Auto manager.

MOTORISTS FAVOR SOUTHWEST TRIPS

One-fifth of the motorists of the nation enjoying vacations in their cars last year came into the southwest country extending from Texas to California, it is estimated by a canvass of motor camps of the country. It is figured that some 11,000,000 persons either carried their own tents or took advantage of motor camps.

It is believed that 90 per cent of the campers went beyond the confines of their own State for their vacation tours. The national parks are credited with being the mecca of 2,000,000 campers. The Southwest, including California, entertained another 2,000,000. The only other section approaching this figure is the Great Lakes region on both sides of the international line, where 2,000,000 more vacationists enjoyed themselves. The estimate for motor camps the country over in 1927 totaled 11,000,000 persons, and it is expected that 1928 will see an increase in this vast total, as motor vacations are becoming more popular each year.

COMMERCE SPEEDED BY PLANE USE

Report Shows Economies of Time and Money That Aviation Makes

Evidence that the airplane has become an essential factor in the speeding-up of modern commerce and industry was contained in an analytical report on United States Chamber of Commerce information released yesterday by Elwood De Garmo, president of the Warren Oil Company, Los Angeles, handling Pacific Coast distribution of Hyvis Pennsylvania oils for auto and airplane engines.

Both for personnel and documents, banks, industrial concerns and insurance companies are now the largest users of aerial transportation, De Garmo's report showed. A survey by the transportation division of the national commerce body in 1927 revealed that of 108 concerns located on air-mail routes, forty-one made practically daily and extensive use of air mail and express, forty-two made frequent use, sixteen did not state extent of their operations, while but four stated they made no use of the air service.

That great savings are effected by speedy transfer of important documents and cash was indicated by reports from a number of banks showing monthly economies ranging from $125 to $5000. Incidentally, it was reported that the plane has resulted in exposure of the "kiting" of checks. Insurance companies use it in the quick settlement of losses, communicating with branches and clients and the rapid delivery of court documents, while industrial concerns have adapted it to the general promotion of larger sales and better service.

LONE AIRMAN HERE ON TRIP FROM EAST

Roaming alone through the air from New York City via Miami, P. R. L. Brooks recently dropped gracefully onto the field of the American Aircraft Corporation here.

Mr. Brooks's plane is a de luxe Model 10 Waco, powered with a 220-horsepower Wright whirlwind motor. This plane is equipped with every type of instrument known to aviation, including a Pioneer earth-inductor compass (made famous by Col. Lindbergh,) a powerful siren and a little "tooter," doubtless for his own amusement.

OUTPUT INCREASES

The Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, since the advent of the new models equipped with Westinghouse brakes has more than tripled their production schedule and are now better than two weeks behind in making deliveries, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

Meet the Airp...

By Frank J. Carmody

NEW ENDURANCE FLIGHT MARK ...

Perhaps the most difficult of flying feats, the effort to establish an airplane endurance record, seems to attract less interest and attention on the part of the average man, woman or child than even the negotiation of a simple wing-over or some other comparatively trivial stunt within the prewes of the average pilot. A speed event, lasting for a few brief minutes, has a universal appeal. An aerial acrobatic program makes an impression upon the audience that is never to be forgotten.

It is not unnatural that this should be so. Endurance flights, on the surface, are not dramatic or spectacular. Below the surface, however, the situation is impressively different. There, men are battling five of mankind's most relentless, unyielding enemies—cold, hunger, sleep, noise and monotony. There, a piece of mechanism goes on hour after hour resisting the effects of tremendous heat, going on in spite of the thousand and one small things that might happen, at that one time when even a safe landing takes on the nature of a tragedy.

One of the aspects of endurance flying which contributes toward the comparative indifference of the public generally is the type of aircraft involved in it, in the opinion of those who look closely at the situation. The endurance plane is a large one. To carry the fuel necessary for a long flight, it must be oversize. It is axiomatic that size, no matter how graceful it may be as to design and line, is seen first as bulk and nothing more. The crowd at the military flying field gives an invariable illustration of this fact. If the "line" is crowded with bombers and amphibians and observation craft and has but only one small pursuit ship present, the majority of those present will congregate around the latter. It looks fast and speed draws a crowd. After it has inspected the small ship, the crowd will take a look at the others—but rarely ever before.

Yet, every aviation follower today recognizes that the large plane is the one that typifies the new era in aerial transport. There are many who point out that the typical plane is growing larger and larger. The public, even while it is drawn to the type of plane that fought so sensationally during the war, the plane that occupied so completely the limelight of that turgid period, will yet catch the change, according to those on the inside.

No form of flying is so important to the development of civilian or commercial aviation as is endurance flying. Nothing so well shows the enormous progress in airplane design as a fifty-hour flight which may cover as much as 4500 or 5000 miles with absolute safety.

Thousands—

SAW THIS WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT
FOR THE FIRST TIME LAST WEEK

New 115 horsepower

STRAIGHT EIGHT

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Instant recognition was given this newest achievement by Auburn—the 115-horsepower Straight Eight—when viewed by thousands for the first time last week. Remarks heard in the showroom:

"The most beautiful car I have ever seen."

"I have never ridden in a car that could stop so quickly."

"Without doubt that is the strongest frame I have ever seen on a car."

"I was amazed at the extreme smoothness of operation."

"The dual carburetion and manifolding have certainly given the car unbelievable speed and power."

"The bodies are beautifully finished and the upholstery is perfectly gorgeous."

These are just a few of the remarks heard about the car, but proof of the beauty and performance of this new 115-horsepower Auburn is found in the car itself. Auburn leads in advanced design and improvements, greater power and endurance. Come in and see this car. Ride in it. See for yourself.

WHITE AUTO CO.

Distributor

1800 So. Figueroa — WEstmore 1211

George C. Pronti, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
F. & K. Garage, 757 So. Central Ave.
F. W. Speer, 1914 West Washington.
Don Riddle, 153 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
Bates Motor Car Co., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
Tivoli Motor Car Co., 4223 So. Central Ave.
Leslie R. Lumley, 119 West Slauson Blvd., Huntington Park.
Auburn Sales, Inc., Seventh and Figueroa.
F. F. Youngquist, 4610 South Vermont.
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 1238 South Brand.
Long Beach—Chas. J. Weaver, 1344 American Ave.
San Bernardino—Chas. E. Rouse, 771 Third Street.
McFarland—L. R. Billings.
Ontario—R. C. Hummel, 316 West A Street.
Pasadena—Pasadena Auto Co., Inc., 814 East Colorado.
Pomona—W. E. Hardy, 249 East Second St.
Redlands—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State St.
Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland, 609 W. Fourth St.
San Pedro—Lillard and Pruitt, 382 West 7th Street.
Santa Monica—Don Riddle, 123-124 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Paula—W. B. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

52 International Motor Trucks

Deliver
California's Finest Drinking
WATER
Every Day

"Look for the Green Truck"—
And Help Yourself to Health

Eleven more of them started out this month to serve more customers in new areas.

Sparkletts efficient service now covers entire Los Angeles and many surrounding towns.

The big green trucks with their loads of California's finest drinking water are symbols of purity and health to thousands of Sparkletts users.

For This Efficient Service Phone
SPARKLETTS
Main Offices and Plant:
4500-4520 York Blvd. ALbany 1171

SPARKLETTS
Certified Naturally Pure
The Aristocrat of Bottled Water

...AY MORNING. *Marmon's New "6*

...passenger coupe on the new 68 cha... new eight recently introd...

Resort Notes

...e guests spent the Lincoln's ... week-end at Switzer-Land ... the Arroyo Seco Canyon, ... L. B. Austin, proprietor. ...day evening of that week-... of college girls from the ... of Southern California and ... College presented some very ... entertainment, featuring ...ngs and humor and on Sun-...ing the same group con-...phibians and observation craft ...and has but only one small pur-...suit ship present, the majority ...of those present will congregate ...around the latter. It looks fast ...and speed draws a crowd. After ...it has inspected the small ship, ...the crowd will take a look at the ...others—but rarely ever before.

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...ear Shift Clock

...e dependable time ...at your finger tips

...ar Shift Clock

A Real Auto Wash

...It's just as clean as your ...wife's pet chinaware when ...we get through washing ...your car — chassis done ...thoroughly and nickel pol-...ished—all while you wait.

$1.50

Kreutzer Auto Laundry

...W. Corner 18th & Hope Sts.

et the Airplan

by Frank J. Carmody

DURANCE FLIGHT MARK EXPE

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(Copyright, Times Mirror

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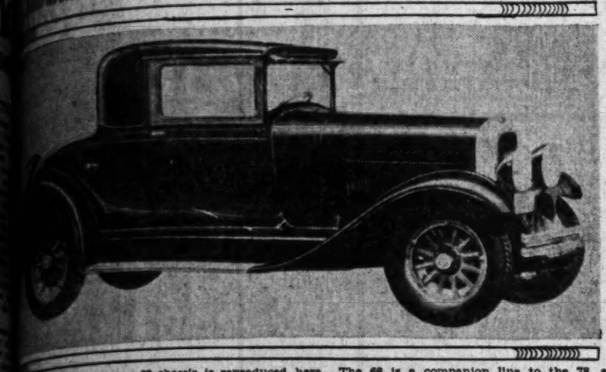
Auto Laundry

Marmon's New "68," an Eight-Cylinder Model



...engine on the new 68 chassis is reproduced here. The 68 is a companion line to the 78, a ...ight recently introduced by Marmon. There are four body styles.

SECOND MARMON EIGHT OUT

Marmon has placed its second new line of straight eights before motorists here at the display of the new Marmon 68 at the showrooms of the Felton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California and Arizona. Announcement of the new 68, which sells at a base price of $1775 delivered at Los Angeles with complete equipment, follows closely on the heels of the introduction in January of the new Marmon 78, a straight eight in the medium-price field.

The new lines give Marmon full coverage of the low and medium-price fields with straight-eight motor cars. The company is the first to enter into quantity production of a low-priced line of straight eights which is fully supplemented by a complete line of medium-priced straight eights.

The new 68, like its companion car, the new 78, was constructed to follow modern straight-eight principles. The wheel base is 114 inches, carrying four body styles—a five-passenger sedan, four-passenger Victoria coupe, two-passenger coupe and two-passenger roadster.

ENGINE ADVANCED

The engine is of the L-head type, has a piston displacement of 201.9 cubic inches and develops a brake horsepower of 72 at 3200 revolutions per minute. In its entirey the engine is manufactured in the Marmon factory.

The 68 was placed in production after long experimental work and testing, with the result that the top speed is sixty-five to seventy miles an hour, depending on driving conditions, and the acceleration ability is ten to fifty miles an hour in fifteen to sixteen seconds. Under the direction of Thomas J. Litle, Jr., Marmon chief engineer, the new car was subjected to months of preparatory testing for speed, durability and performance, prominent during which were trials on the Indianapolis Speedway, hill-climbing tests and transcontinental road runs.

In appearance the cars are low and sweeping, the roomy interiors suggestive of a much longer wheel base. The head lamps are mounted on sturdy standards which closely follow the general design of the fenders and radiator. The Marmon triangle has been worked into the design of the graceful and narrow radiator and the fenders are of the full crown, high-pitched type, with deep side aprons.

HARMONY THROUGHOUT

A variety of Jewel color combinations are available on all four body types, and in all instances a close relation of harmony has been maintained between the exterior color and the treatment of the interior finish. Mohair upholstery, Butler finish hardware, interior lights and even the instrument board conform to the general design of the car.

The steering column is adjustable, with a wheel of large diameter with ribbed grip. Illuminated by indirect lights separate from the rest of the lighting system, the instruments are grouped in a panel in the center of the instrument board. They include a speedometer, oil-pressure gauge, engine-heat indicator and electric gasoline gauge.

A duplex-down-draught manifold a new Marmon development, is used. It is of a design similar to that used on the 78 and is in reality two four-cylinder manifolds which serve all eight cylinders with the same efficiency as serving but four.

A point stressed by the engineers is the shape of the combustion chambers to give high turbulence or thorough mixing of the combustible charge before firing. Thus the engine was particularly designed for high-compression operation and is unusually adaptable to the newer fuels now on the market.

Pistons are special aluminum alloy with split skirt, which permits proper piston clearance at all temperatures. Both inlet and exhaust valves are unusually large in diameter, permitting unimpaired entrance of the combustible mixtures and complete scavenging of burned gases.

Lubrication is by positive force feed to all internal moving parts from a gear type pump suspended in an oil pump and driven directly from the cam shaft. There is an automatic pressure regulator on the outside of the crank case which provides an oil pressure of forty pounds per square inch through the entire system.

Four-wheel mechanical, self-energizing, internal expanding brakes of the most improved type are used.

Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers augment the work of the rubber-cushioned long springs.

Mrs. D. E. Koeberle and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schriefer.

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Local Visit of Zeppelin Men Gains Interest

A great deal of interest has been aroused throughout the entire country, particularly in Southern California, as a result of the recent visit made to Los Angeles by Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, and Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice-president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.

According to Howard T. Wayne, president of the Truck Tire Service Company, local Goodyear truck and passenger-car tire dealers, the purpose of the visit of these two executives was to study the conditions prevailing in this locality with a view to deciding on the availability of locating the building operations of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation in this section of the country.

Mr. Wayne reports that the Goodyear executives are seeking the most suitable site in the country for the location of the new Zeppelin operations that may be necessary in connection with the building of two giant airships recently authorized by Congress. According to Mr. Wayne, each of these ships will be almost three times the size of the Shenandoah.

"It is expected that contracts covering the building of these giants of the air will be signed within a short time," says Wayne, "and we are led to believe that the site chosen will be somewhere on the west coast and in all probability it will be Los Angeles."

Seven hundred and fifty thousand trout, from the simple speckled variety to the varied color Rainbow species, emerged from their eggs and wiggled their fins for the first time over the last week-end at Noah Beery's new Paradise Trout Club. It is announced.

The club, which is in Big Rock Canyon, just west of Big Pines County Park, is open to its members and their guests, and has become very popular among local sportsmen.

It is distant just two and one-half hours over a most scenic route, and is well worth a visit by anyone who is interested in trout fishing.

Travel is reported as unusually heavy over Townsend Pass via the California entrance linking Mt. Whitney and Death Valley to Los Angeles playgrounds. Situated among the sand dunes of this purple valley of romance and adventure, Stove Pipe Wells, the unique desert resort conducted by H. W. Eichbaum, is the mecca of sightseers who wish to explore the many points of interest to be found in the northern section of the valley. Many guests who had planned to but drive through the valley extend their stay for a week and more, taking in scenic splendors of near-by canyons, exploring the miles of sand dunes and visiting the border towns of Rhyolite and Beatty. Snow-capped mountains, marble canyons, shifting sand dunes, glistening salt beds, great mountains of raw yellow sulphur contrasting against pyramids of red ochre, the highest and lowest points in the United States, all are a part of the Mt. Whitney-Death Valley tour and a never to be forgotten trip, whether you travel via the personally conducted trips leaving Los Angeles daily for Stove Pipe Wells or drive your own car over the direct Los Angeles via Lone Pine to Death Valley route.

Cement Paving Work Started on Dominguez

Construction of cement concrete pavement twenty feet in width on Dominguez street between Western avenue and Inglewood avenue near El Nido was started last week, it was announced by the Los Angeles County Road Department. This roadway serves the area south of Gardena and with its continuation on One Hundred and Ninetieth street will be a short route from Redondo and Hermosa Beach to the extension of Western, Vermont and Main streets.

The improvement is under way by Contractor W. H. Goff at a total cost of $88,000. The cement pavement is six to eight inches thick, built on a rolled granite sub-base, in view of the heavy travel and type of ground encountered.

The continuation of this road on One Hundred and Ninetieth street in the city will be paved also with cement concrete between Western avenue and Figueroa, according to a contract award last week by the Board of Public Works. Griffith Company has the contract at a proposal of $60,000 for the work; the principal item involving placing 137,189 square feet of six to eight-inch cement pavement.

SPEEDLESS LAW PRAISED

Michigan's new traffic law eliminating any speed limit, which has attracted national attention, has been in effect several months. Congestion on the highways has been materially decreased; time between cities has been lessened greatly and traffic throughout the State is moving at a much faster rate of speed.

Earle C. Anthony, president of the Packard distributing firm, has just returned from an extended tour of the East, and while at the Packard factory in Detroit, he made some observations of the effect of the new speed regulation.

"Several trips over the most heavily traveled highways," says Mr. Anthony, "and discussions of the new system with a large number of persons, bore out the assertions of the Michigan State police that there will be a great improvement when drivers learn to give greater respect to extreme hazards of the road. Both State police and garage men say that the higher speeds are taking a toll of cars. Antiquated small machines are cracking under the strain of trying to keep up with their modern more powerful brethren of the road.

"At the office of Commissioner Olander, head of the State Police Department, in Lansing, we found that State troopers are enthusiastic over the way the new law is working out. We learned also that accidents and arrests have remained unchanged in average numbers. The troopers are finding that arrests are made easier for them, because reckless driving provisions of the new statute are so plainly set forth that they have far less trouble in court than formerly.

"We made several trips in a Packard eight for first-hand study and a point was noted on a trip to Grand Rapids which indicates that truck drivers are more alert and more courteous toward traffic following them. Several times the Packard came up behind giant trucks, and without the horn being sounded, the drivers waved us ahead when the road was clear beyond.

"When long stretches of clear highway were encountered, the driver confessed a feeling of comfort in driving at what formerly was a law-breaking speed, without the necessity of keeping an eye on the rear-vision mirror for motor officers."

Hughson Back From Meeting

William L. Hughson, a Los Angeles automobile dealer, has just returned from Chicago where he was in attendance at a three-days' meeting of the National Automobile Dealers' Association of which he was president. He has relinquished the presidency, however, to C. C. Coddington of Charlotte, N. C., but remains on the executive committee.

Mr. Hughson stated that the association discussed the automobile junking plan which has been in effect for some time at Milwaukee, Kansas City and Omaha. Dealers there junk old cars that cannot be operated safely or economically and the report given to the meeting showed that they had actually made money under the new plan.

At the banquet held by the association Paul G. Hoffman of Los Angeles was introduced as an automobile distributor and spoke of the business from that standpoint. He sat down and was immediately introduced again as a representative of the Studebaker factory and made another address giving the factory side of the automotive business, Mr. Hughson stated.

England's oldest man is William Walker of Nottingham, who has just celebrated his 106th birthday anniversary.

Head of Traffic Commission Has New Automobile

W. L. Brent, realtor, president of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, and former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, took delivery last week of a new Studebaker President straight-eight State sedan which he purchased of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker-Erskine dealers.

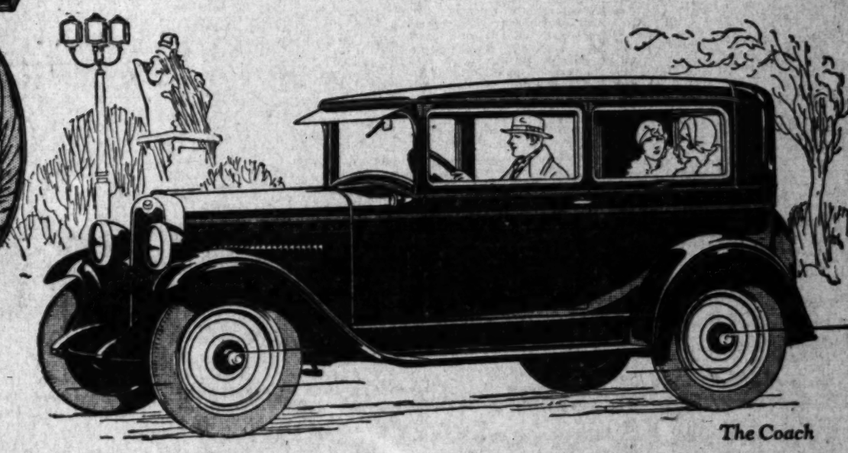
MULHOLLAND ROUGH

Mulholland Drive, while open in places and in use by a number of motorists, is very rough and cannot be considered as ideal for pleasure travel, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better



The Coach

New Features—

that set a new standard in automobile value

Motor—The improved Chevrolet valve-in-head motor now offers even greater power, acceleration, and speed. New alloy "invar strut" constant clearance pistons, new steel motor enclosure, new thermostatic cooling control, Delco-Remy distributor ignition with high tension wires weather-proofed, new crank-case breathing system and new mushroom type valve tappets.

4-Wheel Brakes—New non-locking type. Easily adjusted at the wheels. Service braking area of 189 square inches. Independent emergency brake.

Instrument Panel—Fully enclosed and indirectly lighted. Dash equipment includes theft-proof steering and ignition lock, speedometer, oil gauge, ammeter, light switch, and carburetor choke.

Radiator—New deeper and more graceful Harrison radiator of polished airplane metal. Thermostatically controlled cooling and centrifugal water pump to insure cooling efficiency.

Fenders and Lamps—Headlamps and parking lamps are of fashionable bullet-type design. One-piece full-crown fenders harmonize with the smartness of the Fisher bodies.

Springs—Four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase—and made of chrome vanadium steel. Set parallel with the frame.

Steering—A ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism, which even includes ball bearing thrusts at the front axle knuckles, provides delightful steering ease over all types of highways.

Gasoline Tank—Safety 10-gal. tank in rear—with Stewart-Warner positive vacuum feed. Gasoline gauge and combination stop and tail-light standard on all models.

Pistons—The Chevrolet motor is now equipped with alloy "invar-strut" constant clearance pistons — resulting in thrilling new power, smoothness and acceleration.

Three-speed gear-shift transmission; single-plate dry disc-clutch; oil and water pumps; long semi-elliptic springs; banjo-type rear axle housing; Alemite chassis lubrication—these are typical of the dozens of quality features that Chevrolet has first made available to purchasers of low-priced automobiles.

And never has this progressive policy been better exemplified than in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet—with its marvelous new Fisher bodies, its numerous notable mechanical advancements, and its thrilling new performance.

Here, in fact, are all the quality features and all the completeness of detail demanded in the most exclusive custom creations—*yet the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is offered at reduced prices which are the most amazing in the whole history of the Chevrolet Motor Company!*

Only a close personal inspection can convey any adequate impression of the quality and value provided in this sensational new car. In beauty, in comfort and in performance, it climaxes every previous achievement in the development of luxurious transportation at low cost. Come in today and go for a demonstration!

REDUCED PRICES!

The Touring or Roadster	$495	The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Coupe	$595	The Imperial Landau	$715
The 4-Door Sedan	$675	Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
		Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

The COACH $585

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 15th and Figueroa.
A. W. BELDEN, 4076 S. Vermont.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., 1015 S. Western
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC., 3451 Whittier Blvd.
BROKAW-BAUER CO., Broadway at 50th St.
ROACH-DIXON CO., 7th and Central.
WALTER HODGE 7635 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN, 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
MORGAN ROSE, INC., 5800 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX, 11th and Olive.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 79th and Vermont.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays B. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Belvedere Gardens—Blume-Bowman Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mark Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Siston
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Calexico—A. H. Burr
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—D. D. Helm Chevrolet Co.
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Beck
Compton—H. I. Langworthy, Inc.
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Buell & Madigan
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Detweiler
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—N. W. Heine
Glendale—J. V. Keogh
Huntington Beach—Rivard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
La Jolla—The So. La Jolla Garage
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerxa Bros.
Montrose—Shelton Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oxnard—J. S. Mahood
Oceanside—Davis Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—E. M. Starkeen
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Riverside—W. F. White
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Brenson & Lange, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Sunboard Motors
Santa Paula—Rose Scott Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Fernando—Chapman-Norris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Dewey C. Riddell
Ventura—Kern & Irvine
Ventura—Simmons Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar

QUALITY AT LOW COST

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RECORD OF CAR OUTPUT SHATTERED

January Production Sets New All-Time Mark for Small Car Maker

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—All previous January production records were shattered here last month by the Chevrolet Motor Company when the total output for the thirty-day period reached 91,584 units, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced today.

This figure topped by nearly 20,000 units the 73,676 cars and trucks produced in January, 1927, and more than doubled the outlet for the corresponding month in 1926 when only 46,437 units were manufactured.

As a result of this tremendous volume, production in January was exceeded by that of only four other months in the entire history of the company. Every indication points to new Chevrolet records in the coming months of 1928, Mr. Knudsen said.

The tentative production schedule for February is 112,475 units, as against 85,000 units last February. Tentative plans for March call for the building of more than 127,000 units, which will establish a new all-time monthly record for the manufacture of gear shift cars, according to Mr. Knudsen.

This huge volume has been made possible by the enormous sales gains registered since the introduction of the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet on January 1. R. H. Grant, vice-president of the company in charge of sales, stated that more than 125,000 units were sold for immediate delivery at retail in the United States to date.

Another high record was set during the Chicago Automobile Show, ended February 4, when more Chevrolets were sold during show week than any other make of car at this or any other automobile show.

Chevrolet officials were unanimous in the opinion that the company's performance last year, when it built and sold a million units to become the world's largest automobile manufacturer, would be substantially expanded this year.

"I am just as confident of selling 1,000,000 cars this year as if I had them sold right now," Grant said at a recent dealers' meeting.

To achieve this record volume the seven great assembly plants strung across the continent are on peak production schedules in answer to calls from the forty-five Chevrolet zone headquarters for ample cars to assure prompt delivery to the public. Another assembly plant, with a production capacity of 300 cars a day, will get into full swing within a few weeks at Atlanta, Ga., to augment the facilities of the other factories now running to capacity.

Construction of the Port Armuelles-Conception Railway in Panama is to be started at once.

Tire Executives Here on Visit

William O'Neil (left), president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, and Howard F. Smith, western sales chief, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. They are here to confer with their Southern California and Arizona distributors. The Biltmore garage where a presentation of all General products will be made is shown in background.

Tire Executive Here to Meet Local Dealers

President William O'Neil of the General Tire and Rubber Company arrived here yesterday from Akron to be present at the General distributors' conference, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel tomorrow. Accompanying the tire executive is Howard Smith, western sales manager, and a staff of factory engineers.

Another reason for O'Neil's presence here—and a most important one—is for the purpose of making a survey in connection with a contemplated factory in Southern California. The General chief's expansion plans are well founded considering that his company's sales for 1927 exceeded those of the preceding year by $4,000,000. He is confident that the importance of this western territory warrants the erection of a plant here and it is possible that preliminary negotiations may be completed during his present visit.

O'Neil is widely known and quoted as an authority on the crude-rubber situation. In an interview following the arrival of the General party, he said:

"Reduction of between 35,000 and 50,000 tons in the world's crude rubber reserve, dependent upon the volume of Dutch production, is my prediction.

"British restriction of crude rubber is unsound and economically ineffective; it is dangerous to the British as well as the rubber manufacturer.

"Rubber demands an elastic restriction regulation if there must be a regulation at all so when the price goes up rubber can be released and then if it were to drop too fast it can be slapped back on. This would tend to stabilise the price, as 36 cents a pound is sufficient to show a good margin of profit even to the inefficient producer.

"Under the present regulation of the Restriction Act, the price must average 21d (approximately 43 cents a pound) for nine months before there can be any additional rubber released. If business in the country should assume a sudden briskness, the price of crude rubber could soar to absurd heights, such as in 1925, when the price ascended to a record high of $1.37 a pound on July 29."

COAST TRIPS PLANNED

With a paved highway from San Diego to Seattle many motorists are planning their spring trips either up or down this wide expanse of territory. Automobile owners in the north are preparing for southern invasions while people in the southern sections are preparing treks to the Washington and Oregon playgrounds.

BOUQUET CANYON ROAD

Bouquet Canyon road is at the present time in good condition although rather rough for light cars, or cars with high-pressure tires. All stream crossings have been eliminated by the reconstruction of the road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

People of India now prefer American clocks to all others.

MOTOR CAR PURCHASED BY INDIAN

Cherokee Maiden Chooses Car as Ancestors Picked Horses

The Indians, in the days of the plains, loved their ponies. But today it is the motor car that appeals to them the most. This is the observation of Miss Pauline Clements, pretty Cherokee maiden from Tulsa, Okla., who is in Los Angeles appearing in pictures.

That the automobile appeal was strong in Miss Clements was shown last week by her purchase of a Buick coupe from the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. Although enjoying her first drive in the buckskinned riggings of an Indian princess, Miss Clements says that she has no idea of popularizing this dress for milady of the wheel.

"The present-day generation of the first Americans are thoroughly progressive," said Miss Clements. "They go to the moving-picture theater, attend athletic games and enjoy motoring just as anyone else. Of course, the love for the horse has not gone and many of the finest stables in the Middle West are maintained by prominent persons of Indian ancestry.

"The modern-day descendants have a keen love for the beautiful. In the homes in Tulsa a visitor will find every evidence of cultural advancement and refinement. And in picking motor cars they know what it is all about, too. I think I showed that when I selected this Buick brougham," Miss Clements added to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"I have seen Buicks in rabbit chases in Oklahoma and know what they can stand at top speed," said Miss Clements. "Back there when a Buick owner wants to go anywhere he goes. Nothing stops him. So when I came to Los Angeles I was determined to become a Buick owner, too. And had I not known so much about the power and stamina of the Buick I think I would have been won by the beauty of the car. You know, I said before we do have a love for the beautiful."

Miss Clements plans to tour back to Oklahoma a little later after she has completed her present engagement. Such a trip in such a car, she says, will be just a pleasant jaunt.

"In fact," she said, "I expect to do considerable commuting between Tulsa and Hollywood this summer."

TAVERN BURNED

The Elizabeth Lake Tavern, an old-time landmark of the Elizabeth Lake district, has been destroyed by fire, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Indian Maiden Succumbs to Appeal of Auto

Miss Pauline Clements, Cherokee Indian from Tulsa, Okla., last week purchased the Buick coupe. Both are seen above. The costume in which she appears is affected for motion-picture work and is not her ordinary costume.

GAIN REVEALED BY SPARK PLUG FIRM

The January production report of the AC Spark Plug Company shows an increase of 25 per cent over January a year ago with employment 16 per cent greater.

The increase, according to B. W. De Guichard, president and general manager, is a reflection of the continued, healthy business condition within the automotive industry, as it represents a larger original equipment business to car manufacturers as well as greater resales through distributors and dealers.

PLANES TO BE SEEN AT MOTOR SHOW

The Auto Show, beginning Saturday, will devote nearly one-fifth its space to aviation. The companies who will exhibit are the Western Air Express, displaying the new Douglas mail plane; the Aero Corporation, the Eagle Rock and the new Fokker trimotored plane; American Aircraft Corporation, the Fairchild folding-wings monoplane and a Waco equipped with one of the new production Ryan-Siemens motors; Lockheed Aircraft Company, the Vega, and several other companies.

Extra Savings for You!

Trade-in Your Old Battery —and make Our Low "WIZARD" Prices even lower!

Batteries Installed FREE!

6 Volt-11 Plate-Rubber-Case Wizard Storage Batteries New Low Prices $7.85 Fully Guaranteed

This FREE SERVICE Saves You Money

FREE Installation.

FREE Service at our more than 150 Stores.

FREE Loan Battery if your Wizard ever needs repairs during guarantee period.

Wizard Batteries are Guaranteed 18 Months *(Wizard Special 1 Year)*

If any Wizard Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will repair it or replace it on a service basis.

Our Trade-In Allowance means additional Savings on your new Wizard Storage Battery . . . !

. . . as fine a battery as money and experience can build . . . at the lowest prices in "Western Auto's" history. Superior construction throughout . . . cases and jars all one piece seamless rubber; grids specially designed to prevent buckling; plates extra thick and long lived; separators of selected close-grained cedar. . . AND . . . on top of all this extra value . . . our Trade-In Allowance that makes your old troublesome battery help pay for the long trouble-free, economical service and greater motoring pleasure that comes to users of Wizard Storage Batteries.

Deduct Trade-In Allowance from these Low Prices...

6-11 Special	$7.85	6-15 Standard	$12.95
6-11 Standard	8.95	6-17 Standard	14.85
6-13 Special	8.95	6-19 S. M.	16.50
6-13 Standard	10.85	6-19 A. M.	19.20
6-15 Special	11.65	12-7 Standard	12.95

A Few Savings From Our Electrical Department

Hydrometers — Frequent testing protects your battery. Several styles, all guaranteed. 85c to $1.15

Non-Korod for Battery Terminals — Insulates and waterproofs terminals, binding posts and cable, preventing corrosion. Can 45c

Mazda Lamps For Car or Home — Auto lamps in clear or blue. House lamps, clear and inside frosted. All sizes at "Western Auto."

Syringe Battery Filler — Every motorist should have one. Rubber bulb and stem 59c

Bulb Chest For Extra Bulbs — Sheet metal with non-rattling sockets for two large and three small bulbs. Without bulbs . . . 35c

Free Parking — For the convenience of our customers, we have provided a free parking lot at our main store, corner 11th and Grand Ave.

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

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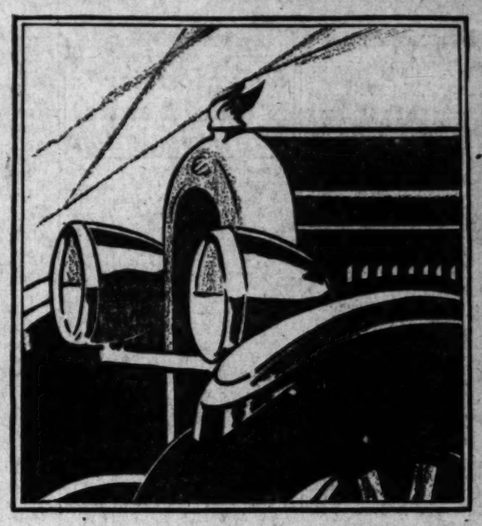

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

PICK them out if you can! This is probably the most remarkable assemblage of talent ever gotten together in a single picture. Collected and arranged by Rudolf Myzett, a noted Hungarian actor and writer, now resident here, this composite layout of photographs contains the faces of more than 200 prominent Hollywood players and scores of others. While they are not printed with the view of initiating a contest, and no prizes are offered, you can get all the fun that you want trying to determine who is who. To add to the interest, the names of many of those appearing will be printed in the next issue of The Preview, February 26. Mr. Myzett spent several months devising this unique photographic attraction, while at the same time appearing in films. His own photo appears in the upper left hand corner, but the rest you will have to guess. Remember, however, that this is not a contest, and therefore do not send to The Times lists of players you identify.

It Happened in Studioland

Bert Levy Again Portrays the Pomp and Circumstance of Hollywood, Along With Some Famous Personalities

On the side lines between shots. Where races meet and mingle.

Right—Gloria Swanson, as she appears in real life to the artist.

For her part in "Dressed to Kill," Mary Astor wears her h sophisticated bob.

Left—Emil Jannings as the Russian Czar in "The Patriot."

Cecil B. de Mille sets his own camera angles for "The Godless Girl."

East is East and West is —but they DO meet ally in the studio lunchroom

Any hour of the day you girl in evening dress having h shoes shined.

SUNDAY MORNING, F

HOW LIKE

A word to the gentlemen. Yes, even blondes have tempers. Ruth Taylor illustrates just how the "preferred stock" appear when angered.—Photo by Richee.

Oh, oh, even Mary Brian can get a mad on at times. —Photo by Richee.

You didn't think Esther Ralston could get mad? Neither did we—but here's a picture to prove it. —Photo by Richee.

When as charming a lady as in her eyes—well, judge for y

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Any hour of the day you see a girl in evening dress looking for shoes she's missed.

SUNDAY MORNING, F

HOW LIKE

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When as charming a lady as in her eyes—well, judge for

to Kill."—Mary Astor wears her hair in a

East is East and West is West —but they DO meet occasionally in the studio luncheon.

Any hour of the day may see a girl in evening dress having her shoes shined.

HOW DO YOU LIKE 'EM MAD?

and to the ...ions. Yes, ...blondes have ...ners. Ruth ...ie illustrates what the "pre-...ired stock" ...ney shine on ...ed.—Photo by ...hee.

Oh, oh, even Mary Brian can get a mad on at times. —Photo by Richee.

You didn't think Esther Ralston could get mad? Neither did we—but here's a picture to prove it. —Photo by Richee.

Looks like more than words will fly in a moment. And anyone who opposes Nora Lane now . . . —Photo by Richee.

When as charming a lady as Florence Vidor gets a look like this in her eyes—well, judge for yourself. —Photo by Hommel.

Out of the way, folks, out of the way, someone has evidently displeased our little Miss Bow. Clara isn't blessed with red hair for nothing. —Photo by Richee.

If looks could kill, no doubt there would be a dead human or two within the range of Evelyn Brent's snapping orbs. Incidentally, Evelyn is attractive even when registering anger.—Photo by Richee.

Nurse Tippit's opinion of men

Do you recognize Mrs. Grover Perrin? She is none other than our old friend Nurse Tippit, who used to take such wonderful care of Sally Jollyco's baby brother, Teewee.

She was finally married, you remember, to the gentleman beau who brought her candy every Saturday night for seven years.

"And if you only knew how sweet he is to me, Miss Sally," she says, balancing a saucer on the hand that rocked the cradle and now rules the gentleman beau. "He still brings me candy every Saturday night and makes me take such care of my hands—he won't let me use anything but Ivory Soap, even to wash our dishes and clothes with —"

"As if you'd ever use anything else anyway!"

"Yes, as if I would! But you know men—not many of them think of things like that!"

This dangerous mistake may suffocate a lovely complexion!

SOME women, especially those whose skin inclines to dryness, still believe that soap should never touch their faces. And so, they rely upon creams and ointments to cleanse their skin of the dust and grime which, combined with the natural oils of the skin, clog the pores with dangerous impurities.

Think of attempting to remove this suffocating dirt with an oily cream! One really *aggravates* the trouble this way, and invites all the ills that come from accumulated impurities hidden in the pores.

Rare is the skin—abnormal indeed and probably needing a physician's help—that should not be cleansed daily with warm water and pure soap.

Be careful to choose a mild, *safe* soap, one which will cleanse without vigorous rubbing in. Ivory is that sort of soap. For years it has protected the sensitive skin of armies of babies. Such purity naturally assures your skin of gentle, safe care.

Wash your face with Ivory and warm water at least once a day. Rinse once with warm water and once with cold. Follow with a little pure cold cream, if your skin tends naturally to dryness.

You will find that this simple "beauty treatment" will leave your face alive and tingling with health, and your skin will be smoother and lovelier than it could ever be without such cleansing.

Ivory will do everything for your skin that any soap can do. Yet Ivory costs only a few cents per cake. A dollar could buy no finer.

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IVORY SOAP

...kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure ¶ It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store—came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.

© 1927, P. & G. Co.

Since Patsy Ruth Miller has changed the style of dressing her hair she seems "grown up."
—Photo by Freulich.

Two EVENINGS!

Ruth Roland's party at the Breakfast Club and the opening of Charlie Chaplin's picture provide Stella with news of social Hollywood.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

THE LIGHTS of the Breakfast Club shone brightly forth, twinkling a cheerful welcome to us through the darkness, as Stella and I drove up there with Milt Howe to the party which Ruth Roland and Ben Bard were giving.

"Ruth and Ben surely know how to make you feel happy and as though you, in particular, were the guest of honor," remarked Stella, as inside the cosy room where we gathered before the party we spied our host and hostess coming forward to greet us.

We found Lita Grey, Charlie Chaplin's ex-wife, and her mother there, Lita stunning in her ermine coat. Lita is supposed to be going about a good deal with Michael Cudahy, but he was not there that evening.

SPEAKING of couples who have been going together, I understand that Anita Stewart and Dr. Monaco have had a little misunderstanding. At any rate, Anita was with Robert Ramsey at Ruth's party, and seemed brilliant and glowing as ever. Mr. Ramsey is a very handsome Scotch actor, who should go far in pictures.

Corinne Griffith was with her husband, Walter Morosco, genuinely sweet and as friendly as ever.

"Corinne is always doing something nice for somebody," confided Stella. "Not long ago she heard about a poor boy who was in bad health. The boy was the son of a leading director's cook. I think the servant had been with her at one time. At any rate, she took the child in, treated him as a house guest, and cared for him until he was well enough to go out in the mountains to a boys' camp. There he is growing strong and well."

ORVILLE CALDWELL was there with his charming wife. Orville played the Knight in "The Miracle," you know. He has been doing well in pictures. He told us about how Lady Diana Manners, over in London, when somebody asked for her husband, replied, "I'll call him up where he works." "Works?" inquired the caller. "Yes," said Lady Diana, "He works in Parliament, you know!"

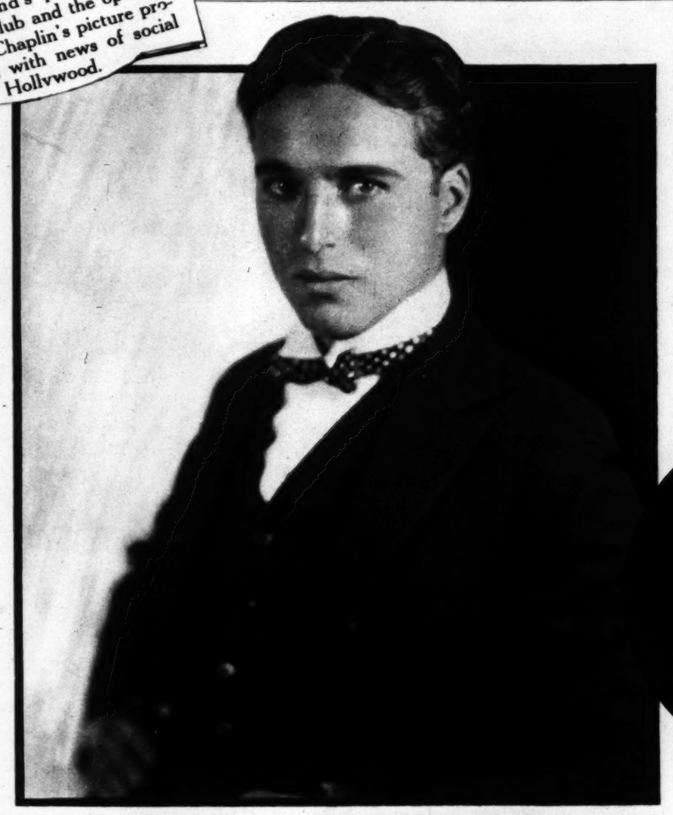
Lawrence Gray and Claire Windsor sat together at the table, but I think Claire came alone and rather late, as she was working.

Carmelita Geraghty was there, and Patsy Ruth Miller, the latter with a new beau, and looking awfully serious and grown up with her long hair done in a bun on the back of her neck and her long, vampy earrings.

"Dear me, why is Patsy changing her type from ingenue to dramatic?" exclaimed Stella. "She was so nice just as she was!"

Tom Miranda, the writer, and Mrs. Miranda, danced together a lot. Mrs. Miranda has just invented a new game of cards about the movies, and has been very busy perfecting it and putting it on the market.

"What a clever as well as what a pretty little lady!" remarked Connie Keefe, who came over to say hello to us. "No wonder Tom is still crazy about his wife, even if he has been married to her for ever so many years and has a grown son."



The opening of Charlie Chaplin's picture was a night that will be long remembered by the comedian. — Photo by Straus-Peyton.

MAY McAVOY came with Maurice Cleary, to whom she is engaged, but with no definite wedding date yet set, although we are all watching with interest because it seems such a nice arrangement.

Just as we were saying hello to May, Claire Windsor came over to tell us that Warner Brothers Studio was on fire, and May got excited and regretted that she had left her very best negligee and tea-set in her dressing-room. One Warner actor there, who doesn't like his dressing-room, predicted gloomily, "Oh, well, they'll put the fire out before it does any good!"

We noticed that both Ruth Roland and Claire Windsor wore big bunches of orchids, and we found out, after a bit of teasing as to the giver, that they had been bestowed by Prince Mohamet Ali Abrihin of Egypt, who met Claire in Egypt when she went down there to make a picture for Edwin Carewe, and who had been a great admirer of hers.

"The prince went away next day, or who knows what might have happened?" confided Stella.

WE HAD a little chat with Gloria Hope and her husband, Lloyd Hughes.

"There is the real, unwritten married romance of Hollywood," said Stella, as the two danced happily away together.

We caught a glimpse of Dorothy Reid and Walter Lang, who are supposed to be engaged, and of Pauline Starke and Jack White, the latter telling us they were just moving into their lovely big home in Beverly Hills; and we got a chance to greet Corliss Palmer and Eugene Brewster, and there were Ona Brown, Harvey Barnes, Waldo Twitchell, Hugh Allan, Billie Joy, Shirley Dorman, and dozens of others.

Lovely little Mary McAlister came with a young man who isn't in the picture business, and there were Lloyd Whitlock and his wife, while George Larkin, handsome and charming as ever, brought his pretty wife, Ollie Larkin.

Billie Dove came alone because her husband, Irvin Willat, was away working on location in Sacramento with his company.

JUST as the party was nearly over, in dashed Vivian Duncan, who had come after her show was finished at Pantages. Vivian is all excited about the trip she is to take to Europe, which is to be merely a pleasure trip, and which she is to take with Ambassador Fletcher's family.

Danny Dowling, who has blondined his hair, was dancing with Billie Dove, and Billie switched him over to our table to say hello. She is looking as pretty as ever.

AFTER Ruth's party was over, some of us went over to Lawrence Gray's house. Lita Gray and her mother came, and May McAvoy and Morry Cleary, Mary McAlister and others. Mary told us she had been longing for red hair. Then she saw a girl, a sister artist, with hair that looked like an O-Cedar mop, and she decided she would stay with her own ash-blonde color.

Larry Gray is a charming host, and he lives in a gorgeous house on Los Feliz Road. We sat before the big fire in his living room and chatted a couple of hours, and then somebody suggested that everybody go back to the Breakfast Club for breakfast, but as for Milt, Stella and me, we felt we had had joy enough for one evening, so we wended our more or less quiet way homeward.

EVERYBODY in the film world, of course, was present at the opening of "The Circus," at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Charlie Chaplin, himself, at intermission, was surrounded by good wishers and congratulators. He escaped finally up to the balcony above the patio, whence he could look down at the mob consuming pink lemonade and hot dogs. He seemed very much amused.

"It's funny, isn't it," commented Stella, "watching all these famous actresses in evening clothes and ermine coats, eating hot dogs!"

Just then we heard Anita Stewart say, "That was good! I could eat another one!"

We met the Cornelia of Hollywood, Mrs. Maurice Costello, whose jewels are her two lovely daughters, Dolores and Helene. Both girls were enthusiastic over Charlie's picture and most happy at his success.

Indeed, everybody seemed to be happy over his triumph.

Ruth Roland, according to Stella, has the rare gift of making each guest feel as if he were the guest of honor.

Jetta Goudal attracted much attention at the premiere of "The Circus" by wearing a veil over her face.—Photo by Mauzy.

WE SAW Pola Negri, who is to be in love with Charlie, who still, no doubt, is in love with her, and Jane Winton with Ben Lyon, Rod La Rocque, looking handsome and wearing very long hair for his M-G-M picture—Renee Adoree with a veil over her face, looking a bit different, Norma Talmadge, Jerry Miley, Ruth Roland, Eddie Horton, Bebe Daniels, Pantages, Lupino Lane, Fawcett, Julia Faye, just come back from Europe, and Rudolph Schildkraut and great pals—Wallace Beery and Edeson and his wife, Mary, James Young, Lilyan Tashman, Eddie Lowe, Joan Crawford and her latest flame, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Fred Niblo.

Sid Grauman, of course, was the place, greeting everybody that one in his position spent most of his time doing.

As we were walking out Jane Winton and Charlie and right behind us were two women. They were discussing as though she must be deaf and blind.

"Isn't she sweet and refreshing!" exclaimed one of the

"Glad she doesn't see us sometimes when I'm rushing to the studio!" remarked Jane.

Coming away, all the reports heard about Charlie's latest were to the effect that it of the funniest he has ever

"And, after all, that's what like Charlie to be—funny," marked Stella.

C.H. Baker

"28 Years of Faithful Service"

"Justine" by C.H. Baker

$13.50

—Photo by E. Willard Starr, Pasadena

"Justine" is smartly fashioned of Black and White Linen. The slim strap is of white and black kid.
Hosiery in spring shades harmonizes with "Justine."

C.H. Baker

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STUDEBAKER
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Father and son, but known neither. Stone and Kerry are both well cast as men of the Legion.

The LARGER SIDE of LIFE!

The latest in pencil sharpeners. Just so Fay Webb confines its use to that, we're safe.

Gwen Lee apparently is aware that punctuality is the essence of something or other—hence this oversized tick-tock.
—Photos by Bull.

Ruth Roland, according to Stella, has the rare gift of making each guest feel as though he were the guest of honor.

Jetta Goudal attracted much attention at the premiere of "The Circus" by wearing a veil over her face.—Photo by Mortensen.

WE SAW Pola Negri, who is to be in love with Charlie [illegible] who still, no doubt, admires [illegible] and Jane Winton with Charlie [illegible] yon, Rod La Rocque, Jack [illegible] wearing very long hair [illegible] his M-G-M picture—Jetta [illegible] with a veil over her face, just [illegible] a bit different, Norman Kerry [illegible] Jerry Miley, Ruth Roland, Dan [illegible] Eddie Horton, Ralph Forbes, [illegible] Pantages, Lupino Lane, [illegible] Fawcett, Julia Faye—who has [illegible] come back from Europe—[illegible] and Rudolph Schildkraut—who is [illegible] great pals—Wallace Beery, Robert [illegible] Edeson and his wife, Karl [illegible] James Young, Lilyan Tashman [illegible] Eddie Lowe, Joan Crawford [illegible] her latest flame, Doug Fairbanks, [illegible] Jr., and Fred Niblo.

Sid Grauman, of course, [illegible] the place, greeting this one [illegible] that one in his nice way, [illegible] spent most of his time with Charlie.

As we were walking out, we [illegible] Jane Winton and Charles Kerr[illegible] and right behind us were [illegible] women. They were discussing [illegible] as though she must be deaf, dumb and blind.

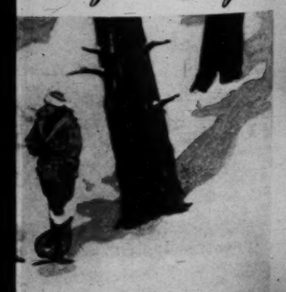
"Isn't she sweet and refined looking!" exclaimed one of them.

"Glad she doesn't see me sometimes when I'm rushing to get to the studio!" remarked Jane.

Coming away, all the remarks we heard about Charlie's latest picture were to the effect that it was one of the funniest he has ever made.

"And, after all, that's what we like Charlie to be—funny," remarked Stella.

NEW
traight Eight



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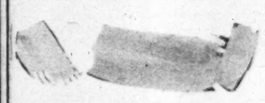
THE FOREIGN LEGION": Colorful Drama

Right — Miss Nolan's beauty is evidenced in this glimpse of her with Kerry.

June Marlowe in an emotional scene in the prison cell.



...ther and son, but known ...another, Stone and Kerry ...ish swell cast as men ...the Legion.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

AS LONG as pictures of the Foreign Legion are made, "Beau Geste" will ever remain their criterion. Universal, though, has just completed one that approaches it in interest.

"The Foreign Legion," directed by Edward Sloman, does not have the brother-love element, nor the dynamic characterization that Noah Beery offered as Sergeant Lejaune, but it possesses merits of its own that are striking. There is soundness of story, entirely logical, that at once arrests; the interpretations are not inclined toward the theatrical, as is so often the case in features of this type, and a deftness of touch by the director lends feeling. As a whole, it is an excellent example of Sloman's ability as a director.

A few more spectacular scenes might have added to the interest, but so well done is the picture itself that this feature is in no sense vital. The real charm of "The Foreign Legion" lies in the acting and in the working out of the plot.

Plot is Not New

The story is not particularly new, nor has it been done so often as to lose its effect. Richard Farquhar, a young English officer, is disgraced because he shoulders the blame for a crime of Arnaud's, husband of his former fiancée, Sylvia, a man-crazy woman. Leaving England, he enlists in the Foreign Legion, commanded by his father, who is unknown to him.

Arnaud, with his wife and her sister, Gabrielle, goes to Morocco to join his command in the Legion. Arriving there, they see Colonel Destinn, really the elder Farquhar, punishing Richard for insubordination.

Sylvia, falling in love with the colonel, has her husband sent on a dangerous mission. While he is gone, she goes to Destinn's house, where Farquhar, with a dispatch, discovers them.

Farquhar accuses Destinn of trickery, but the colonel, reading the dispatch, immediately orders him to pack kit and join reinforcements to go to Arnaud's rescue. In a severe sandstorm en route Farquhar saves Destinn's life when the other members of the troop attempt to kill him. They appoint Richard leader of the mutiny but Arnaud, returning, arrests the men.

Story's High Point

The ensuing court-martial scenes give the spectator a vivid idea of an army court in session. They are said to be accurate in detail. In any event, an atmosphere is created.

It is in this sequence that the high point of the picture is reached, where Destinn, sitting at the head of the officers sitting in judgment, learns that the man he is trying is really his own son. He is forced to sentence him to death, even after the facts have revealed his relationship.

There is more, of course, but to reveal it here would be to destroy an interest that any audience would have when they view the picture. Suffice it to say that the trick ending is unusual enough to satisfy any movie palate.

Excellent Acting

In the roles of Colonel Destinn and Richard Farquhar, respectively, Lewis Stone and Norman Kerry present performances of rare restraint. Seldom have they been seen to better advantage.

Mary Nolan, who plays the part of Sylvia, is not so well known to the public, but she is an actress of polish. There are scenes in which one might almost declare her the most beautiful woman on the screen, surely one of the most attractive. A tendency to grin at times, however, is a fault that she should overcome.

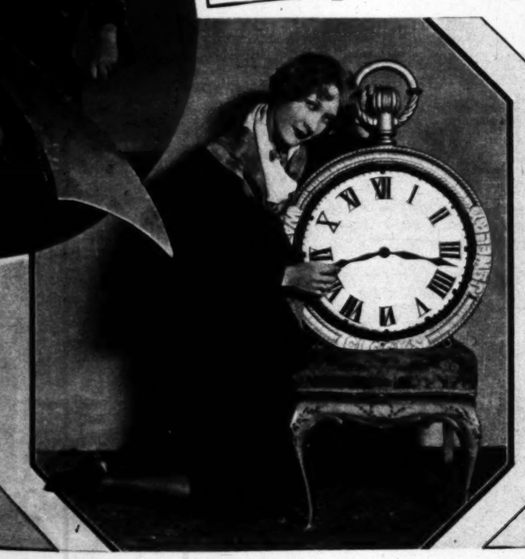
June Marlowe, as Gabrielle, gives a nicely balanced portrayal. Crauford Kent and Walter Perry, too, in smaller roles, are good.

"The Foreign Legion" was adapted by Charles Kenyon from I. A. R. Wylie's novel, "The Red Mirage." Edward Sloman, charged with the direction, has treated the story very sympathetically and as a result has turned out a picture with a real swing, a production that should immediately "click" at the box-office. It has all the elements for success, without the sugar-coating of the Legion riding to the rescue. In other words, he has achieved suspense without any of the mechanics generally employed.

The photography, which in the main is beautiful, is the work of Jackson Rose.

Introducing the great, great grand-daddy of the violin—in case you're looking at that and not at Dorothy Sebastian.

Below—Even though Alice Day was elected one of the new Wampas Baby Stars, this hat won't fit her. May we hope that it never will.



The latest in pencil sharpeners, just as Fay Webb contributes to that, see're safe.

Gwen Lee apparently is aware that punctuality is the essence of something or other—hence this oversized tick-tock.
—Photos by Bull.

Noisy! Turbulent! Inexhaustible in their energy! What a joy to parents that carefree happiness of childhood! But will that priceless health continue disease-proof through the years? Are you willing to overlook any precaution to safeguard these robust little bodies? . . . Guard The Danger Line.

Read this for your children's sake

It tells how to protect your children's teeth and gums from acids at The Danger Line

MUCH depends on the first teeth. Yet they are often neglected. For many parents believe that the "baby teeth" are unimportant because they will be replaced eventually. In reality the soundness of these early teeth has a very definite effect on the growth and proper placement of the permanent teeth. The development of the jaws—their correct relationship to each other—and often the entire appearance of the face are affected by neglect and premature loss of the first teeth. Even future health may be endangered!

Decay can begin almost at once after the first teeth appear. It occurs principally in the pits on the chewing surfaces and in the V-shaped crevices where the edge of the gums meets the teeth—The Danger Line. Acids that cause decay form in these crevices where no tooth-brush can reach them.

Squibb's Dental Cream is particularly effective in protecting children from this danger because it contains more than fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Every mother knows this safe, palatable means of neutralizing mouth acids. Every time Squibb's Dental Cream is used, it neutralizes the dangerous acids which cause decay and irritate the gums. Tiny particles of the Milk of Magnesia lodge in the mouth, giving protection after use.

Medical authorities agree that proper oral hygiene practiced early greatly lessens the chances of children catching the usual childhood diseases. Why, then, accept a dentifrice that may be less safe. © 1928

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Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, can safeguard your children's teeth and gums. It contains no grit, no astringents, no strong antiseptics. It is safe to use in the most tender mouth because it soothes and heals. It is pleasantly flavored. Children like to use it. And it neutralizes dangerous acids. 40c a large tube.

Romance/ PREFERRED!

Now Mack Sennett has come forward with a feature-length production of the late war, a story of conflict—and love. War dramas have been, and still are, quite the order of the day—but in "The Good-bye Kiss" the love interest towers above the actual fighting to an unusual degree. The picture has many highlights, many dramatic and emotional scenes, but will be interesting principally for the debut of a girl new to motion picture audiences, Sally Eilers. Sennett expresses great faith in Miss Eilers' ability as an actress. This, coming from the man who has given to the public many of its most popular stars, is sufficient to insure a personality both intriguing and different. —*Photos by Hesser.*

The scene from whence the title is derived, between Miss Eilers and Matty Kemp.

Sally Eilers is said to do an extraordinary bit of acting as the star of "The Good-bye Kiss." It is her first large part.

Carmelita Geraghty contributes a vivid characterization.

The fight that Kemp stages with Wheeler Oakman to keep the German from blowing up a section of American trenches is replete with thrills.

Johnny Burke (left) provides the comedy relief for "The Good-bye Kiss." Eugene Pallette and Alma Bennett have minor roles.

The air raid on the little French village has all the elements of the genuine article.

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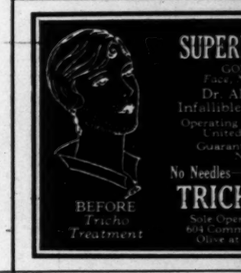

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"FOOD did not appeal to me in any form. In fact, my stomach was in such shape that anything I ate disagreed with me.

"And I had lost all my old vitality.

"Three cakes a day of Fleischmann's Yeast and today I am again eating my meals with real enjoyment and relish. My wife and three children have also become ardent users of Fleischmann's Yeast and are enjoying the same beneficial results that I am."

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Fleischmann's Yeast restores your health and energy by keeping your intestinal tract clean, by strengthening the sluggish, weak intestinal muscles.

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All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in any cool, dry place. You can also get it at many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains.

And write today for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Address Health Research Dept. L-197, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York City.

Chicago, Ill.

"IT WAS about a year ago that I first complained to my husband of feeling ill. My appetite had vanished. My sleep no longer rested me. I felt sluggish, tired—only half alive. And I was troubled with constipation. My housework grew irksome and even my social activities turned from a pleasure to a grievous burden . . . I was doubtful when my husband suggested Fleischmann's Yeast. After eating it for a time, however, I became aware of feeling better than I had in many months. Half I continued to improve right along. My constipation left me, the color returned to my cheeks. I began to feel active and strong—and able to do my work without any special effort on my part. Of course Fleischmann's Yeast plays a prominent part in our family's diet now."

Mrs. F. A. Lindemeyer

East Milton, Mass.

"I AM keenly interested in sports, and wanted to take part in all the athletic and social events of my school—but for a time I was so embarrassed by eruptions on my face that I hated to go out at all. It so happened that my mother had derived splendid results from eating Fleischmann's Yeast. I began eating it myself—two cakes a day dissolved in milk. My face cleared up entirely and my pleasure in school activities revived. I ate Yeast for a year—in fact, I still eat it off and on, just to keep in condition."

Charles E. Park

Health for you—this new easy way

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals. Eat it plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation physicians say to drink one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before meals and before going to bed. Train yourself to form a regular daily habit. Dangerous cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.

CTING OUT THE VITAPHONE

As a special feature for theaters, Warner Bros. now are filming a series of one-reel comedy and dramatic playlets, to be run in conjunction with the Vitaphone. Many of the players appearing in these talking screen sketches are either stars or large featured artists. The public will thus be enabled to both see and hear their favorites, as the studio plans to release a large number of these novelties.

The dark African jungle is the loca'e for "The Beast," with Irene Rich and John Miljan in the leading roles.

"The Death Ship" dramatically depicts the plight of three persons aboard an abandoned ship. The cast includes Mitchell Lewis, Jason Robards and Elizabeth Page.

For the first time in many years, audiences will hear Hobart Bosworth, in "A Man of Peace," a story of the Kentucky mountains. He is supported by Charles Middleton.

There's comedy a-plenty in "Sunny California," a humorous playlet featuring Richard Carle, May McAvoy and Neely Edwards.

With Cladys Brockwell and James Bradbury, Jr., co-starred, there should be as many amusing moments as may be packed into one reel in "Hollywood Bound."

Just two little Wampas Baby Stars, Alice Day and Molly O'Day, getting in condition for the Frolic.

It won't be long now—before Sue Carol becomes one of our most popular actresses.

SMART!

Dame Fashion says it's decidedly chic to wear the hair brushed back of ear, with earring showing. It is becomingly effected with the aid of an artistic Permanent Wave given by

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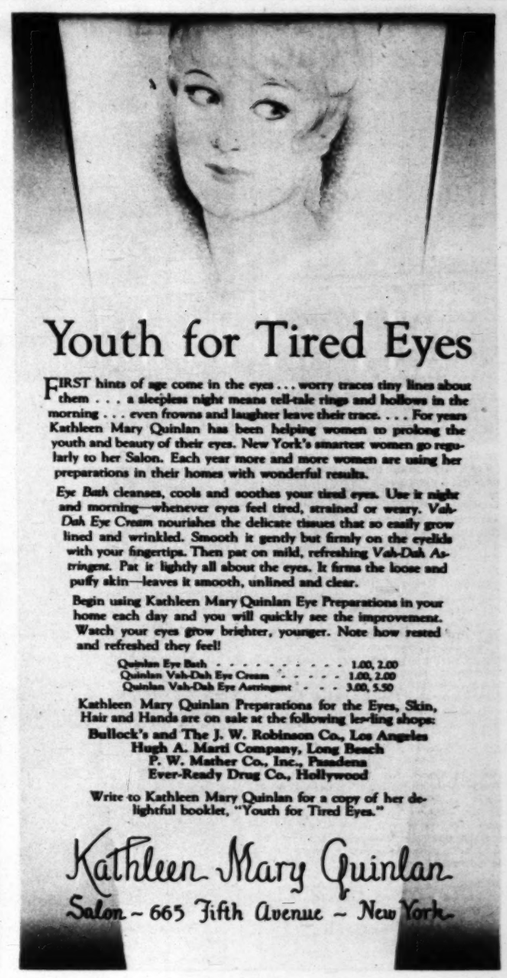

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FIRST hints of age come in the eyes . . . worry traces tiny lines about them . . . a sleepless night means tell-tale rings and hollows in the morning . . . even frowns and laughter leave their trace. . . . For years Kathleen Mary Quinlan has been helping women to prolong the youth and beauty of their eyes. New York's smartest women go regularly to her Salon. Each year more and more women are using her preparations in their homes with wonderful results.

Eye Bath cleanses, cools and soothes your tired eyes. Use it night and morning—whenever eyes feel tired, strained or weary. *Vah-Dah Eye Cream* nourishes the delicate tissues that so easily grow lined and wrinkled. Smooth it gently but firmly on the eyelids with your fingertips. Then pat on mild, refreshing *Vah-Dah Astringent*. Pat it lightly all about the eyes. It firms the loose and puffy skin—leaves it smooth, unlined and clear.

Begin using Kathleen Mary Quinlan Eye Preparations in your home each day and you will quickly see the improvement. Watch your eyes grow brighter, younger. Note how rested and refreshed they feel!

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Get Thin without Starvation

Excess fat causes many constant self-denials. Every day brings a new fight, and only a small percentage gain in those ways what they seek. The real cause is left uncorrected.

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The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercises or diet, though moderation helps. Users simply take four tablets daily until they correct the cause. They know what they are taking, and why. The formula is given in every box, also the reasons for all results. Every user knows why the benefits come, and why they involve no harm.

You should try Marmola. Consider what it has done for so long, for so many. Watch what it brings to you in new beauty, new health and vitality. Learn the easy, pleasant, right way to a normal figure. As long as you live you may be glad that you found this scientific method. Order now—before you forget it. Do not wait.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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'mid the FOLK of the CINEMA!

Here's the way the Movietone is made. June Collyer and George O'Brien talk into the microphone while some footage of them is run off.

Ever see Lina Basquette toe dance? It's a treat, to be sure, as Lina was a star in the Follies. She'll perform at the Wampas Frolic. —Photo by Spurr.

Both Gladys McConnell (right) and Josephine Borio will be seen in important roles soon—Gladys opposite Harry Langdon in "The Chaser," and Josephine with John Gilbert in "The Cossacks." —Photo by Louise.

Now Colleen Moore's a little French mam'selle, in "Lilac Time." The star has had a wide variety of parts during the past year, all of them interesting.

No matter where they work, Our Gang has its classwork. Their most recent location was a cemetery—hence the long bench amid the tombstones. The youngsters will be seen on the stage at the Wampas Frolic.

PROPERLY LEAVENED FOOD ARE EASILY DIGESTED

— state eminent authorities on the subject of children's food.

Mothers of bygone days were forced to sit idly by and allow their children to grow up in a haphazard way, trusting to fate that they keep well and develop into sturdy men and women. But such is not the case today. Science has made an exhaustive study of child life and has determined that correctly balanced diets of easily digested foods play an important part in the raising of children. It has also discovered that properly leavened foods are the easiest to digest. Experiments have proven that fretful, puny, backward children can be changed into happy, robust, youngsters through right feeding.

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One of the very first steps is the selection of a baking powder that insures proper leavening action. For without properly leavened foods all of the charts and feeding systems ever invented are worthless.

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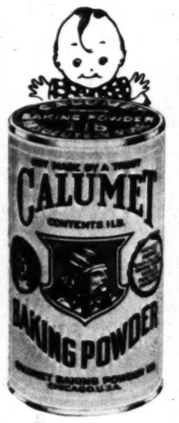
The next step, is a thorough knowledge regarding children's foods. That may be easily acquired by reading a very comprehensive book written by eminent authorities entitled "Your Children's Food." It tells about The Backward Child, Precious Salts, Vitamines, the Child, The School Child, Food as a Preventive of Medicine, etc., and is an invaluable guide in avoiding the errors of improper feeding. Sign and mail coupon.



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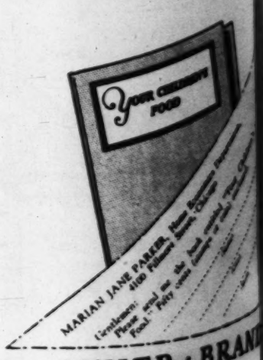

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Shirley Mau
beauty will shine
with new radiance
in "So This Is
Love," shortly to
be released.
—Photo by Sch

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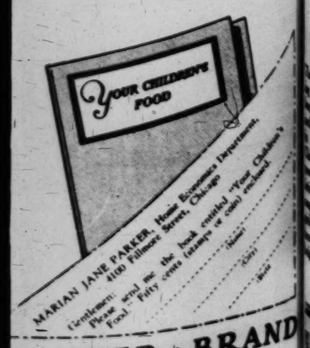

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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

LADY! LADY!

"Baba" is twenty-one, and is a big game hunter—with a camera. As a proof of her prowess, Henrietta "Baba" Dugmore, the smiling young lady shown here, offers the accompanying photo of a lioness that stepped into her camera trap in Africa. Her father, Major A. Radclyffe Dugmore, is the famous English camera hunter.
—*Herbert Photos.*

the ball. Coeds at the
ity of California in
Angeles in a little mid-
basket-ball practice.
Cabberley is in the
ground. The others in
ture, left to right, are:
Janet McGee, Melidia
Gomez, Evalyn Yount,
and Doris Richardson.—
Photo by Hoover, Students'
Union Bureau.

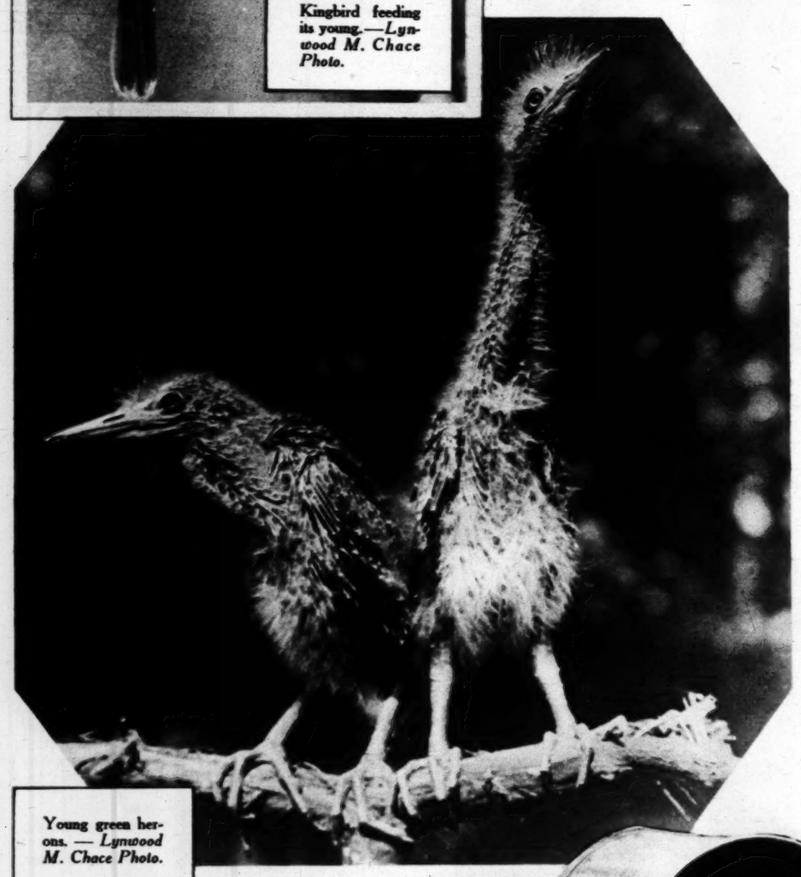
ads down for the slouch-
y finger. Geneva Hoff (in
ground), won first prize,
Janet Shaw, second prize,
a posture contest in the
Long Beach schools that
proved that the graceful, ath-
ic carriage is the ideal
ght for and found by most
. The winners are shown
in a hale exercise that
ws long them upright.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

MOTHER NATURE'S CHILDRE

A pelican party at Redondo Beach, or some fisher folk in feathers.
—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Kingbird feeding its young.—*Lynwood M. Chace Photo.*

Strange, but true, that most snakes lay eggs. Here are thirteen eggs from which little milk snakes are hatching.—*Lynwood M. Chace Photo.*

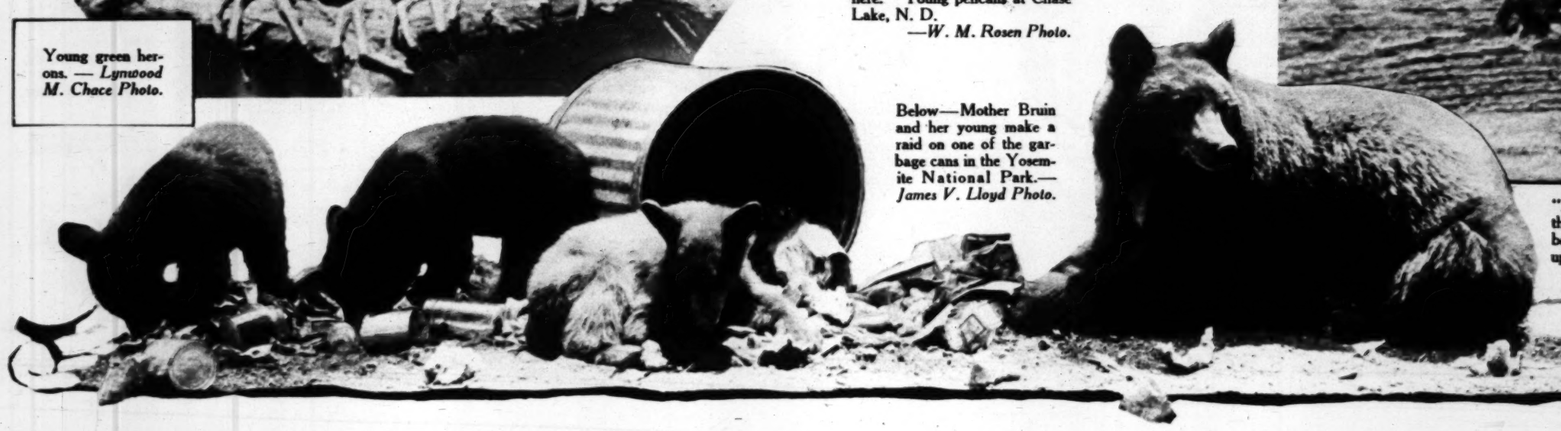


Young green herons. — *Lynwood M. Chace Photo.*

"Hail! Hail! the gang's all here." Young pelicans at Chase Lake, N. D.
—*W. M. Rosen Photo.*

Right—Young deer in Ice House Canyon.—*George Ebberts Photo.*

"Is the coast clear?" That little chap the red squirrel, is looking cautiously before emerging from his stockade to up another nut for the winter larder.
—*Lynwood M. Chace Photo.*

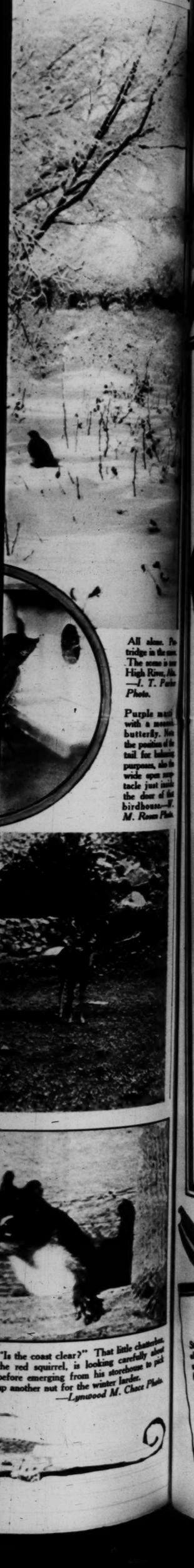


Below—Mother Bruin and her young make a raid on one of the garbage cans in the Yosemite National Park.—*James V. Lloyd Photo.*

SPECIALLY DIRECTED

Majel Coleman, feature player of Cecil B. De Mille Studios, realizing the pop of the new flaring lines of summer motor coats, also for the steamer, chose fro man's Exclusive Fur striking wrap of Trini elty fur sport imported f Paris by Beck

LDREN



All alone. Partridge in the snow. The scene is near High River, Alb. —*I. T. Peake Photo.*

Purple martin with a monarch butterfly. Note the position of the tail for balance purposes, also the wide open receptacle just inside the door of the birdhouse.—*F. M. Rosen Photo.*

"Is the coast clear?" That little chatterbox, the red squirrel, is looking carefully about before emerging from his storehouse to pick up another nut for the winter larder. —*Lynwood M. Chace Photo.*

FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON

Two charming matrons who realize the convenience and well-groomed head-dress one may acquire with a few moments' adjustment of Hepner's "Halo-Tres." Mr. Hepner has just completed a new long-haired "Halo-Tres" which is meeting the approval of those who wish to transform a severe bob into a fluffy and formal head-dress for evening. The white "Halo-Tres" is particularly attractive as displayed here by these two charming ladies, Miss Carolyn Putney and Mrs. Gertrude Pedlar.

Dorothy Appleby, talented screen player, of Fox Studio, uses Doraldina's "Allura" exclusively, choosing the various shades to harmonize with her gowns. Miss Appleby has a flair for gold metal cloth and to blend with this costume she wore Ceylon "Allura."

Majel Coleman, feature player of Cecil B. De Mille Studios, realizing the popularity of the new flaring lines of the new summer motor coats, also popular for the steamer, chose from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop this striking wrap of Trinite, a novelty fur sport coat imported from Paris by Beckman.

Fashion dictates scarfs for summer. Miss Margaret Livingston, who won new laurels for her splendid work in "Sunrise," recently shown at Carthay Circle Theatre, chooses this very attractive two-piece frock with scarf and skirt made of print to match—combined with an over blouse of white Jersey. Margaret Livingston is carrying a white tweed coat trimmed with white fox collar, Knapp felt de luxe hat. Entire costume selected from Harris & Frank's Women's Sport Shop. This department is daily receiving accessories, hats, wraps, and frocks for daytime and sport wear.

Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, introduce this stunning coat of black satin with the new cape collar effect bordered with orchid fox. Handsome beige leather bag and fetching hat of natural balibunel with lace and brown satin ribbon trim.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton *(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)*

Upward over the snow fields in the Glacier National Park.

Load, boys, load! Loading drill, showing rammer, loading powder and six-inch shell, aboard the cruiser Concord as the U. S. Scouting Fleet arrives at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for winter maneuvers. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Taps over the flower-covered bier of Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals as the body of the builder of the Panama Canal is laid to rest at West Point. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State says good-bye as he leaves for Canada after short visit in the United States. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Found at last, the perfect [illegible] Serg. Herbert Smith was rated 100 per cent in Army physical and mental test. He also fits the perfect husband's role by admitting that "the little woman is boss around the house." —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

At the Pan-American Congress. Dr. Rafael Martinez Ortiz, Cuban Secretary of State, shown addressing the assembled representatives of twenty-one North and South American republics in Havana. Note the emblems of these countries behind the speaker's desks. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A minute movie of Fire Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin of the New York Fire Department who is just rounding out forty-four years as a fire fighter. —*Herbert*

"In Old Mexico," by A

spended on long chains from the a one of the beautiful features of th el. This is one of the attractive S ms which have been designed by geles architects. The chandeliers ve Company, Inc., in their studios

A fine grouping from a beaut executed in France by a very p maker. In tender green and by Miriam. Distinguished g was made specially for Barker Studio of Interior Decoration

This fine Studio of Interior to the success of many of the large and small—in Southern decorators give detailed info schemes. Come in and cons

Antiques and marvelous repli in delightful rooms quite as home. Studio of Interior D Barker Bros., Seventh Street

powder and six-inch shell, aboard Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for the —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

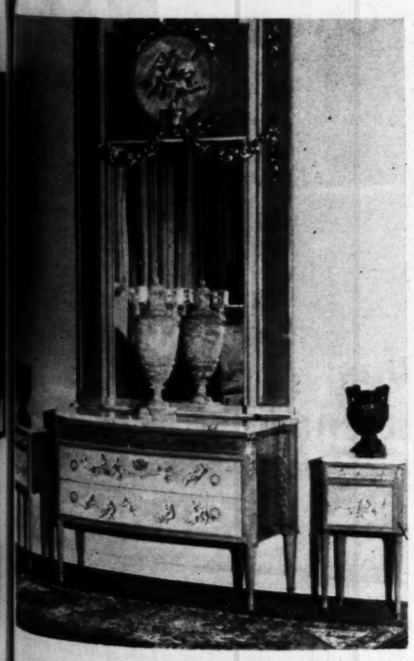
New ... tent, which is ... used by Byrd ... dition to the ... Pole, is tried ... Wanalaneet, ... —© *Paramount News.*

Found at last, the perfect man! Serg. Herbert Smith was rated at 100 per cent in Army physical and mental test. He also fits into the usual wife's idea of the perfect man by admitting that "the little woman" is boss around the house.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

of the New York Fire Department. —*Herbert.*

"In Old Mexico," by Aaron Kilpatrick.

...hung on long chains from the arched ceiling . . . these chandeliers ... of the beautiful features of the auditorium of the Palos Verdes ... This is one of the attractive Spanish buildings in Southern Cali... which have been designed by Allison & Allison, prominent Los ... architects. The chandeliers were made by craftsmen of the ... Company, Inc., in their studios at 818 South Figueroa.



A fine grouping from a beautiful bedroom suite created and executed in France by a very prominent designer and cabinet maker. In tender green and gold with hand-painted panels by Hérion. Distinguished gold-bronze ormolu. The group was made specially for Barker Bros. Now on display in their Studio of Interior Decoration.

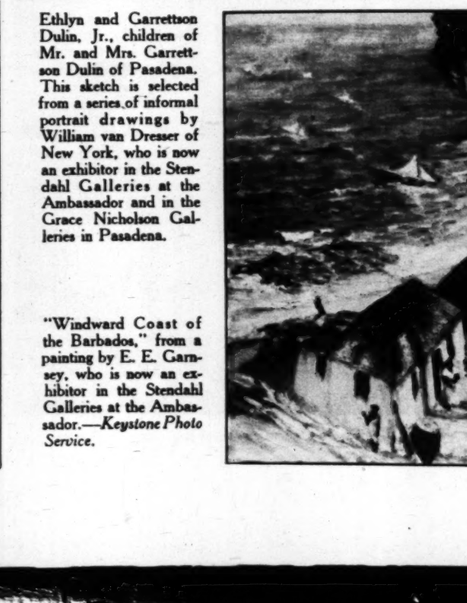
The fine Studio of Interior Decoration contributes largely to the success of many of the most interesting homes—both large and small—in Southern California. Here experienced decorators give detailed information on authentic period schemes. Come in and consult with them.

Antiques and marvelous replicas may be seen here, arranged in delightful rooms quite as you might find them in a real home. Studio of Interior Decoration . . . Second Floor . . . Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

"Eucalypti, Morro Bay, by Aaron Kilpatrick, who is now an exhibitor in the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena.

"Sunlight and Shadows," by Charles L. A. Smith, a collection of whose canvases is now being shown in the Ainslie Galleries at Barker Bros.
—*Witzel Photo.*

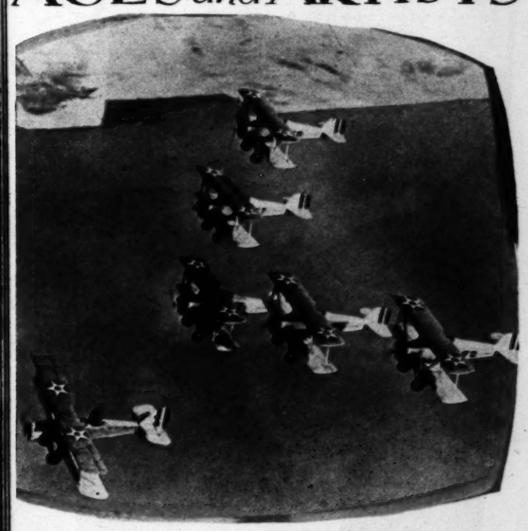
"Is dese de Hem-a-ly-as?" No, certainly not, but we have something approaching them in California, as Nikita Balieff and his "Chauve-Souris" players are finding out by a perusal of The Times' Midwinter section. Reading in steps from the steppes, as it were, we have Zoia Karabanova, Elena Komisarjevska, an unidentified newsboy, Balieff, himself, Darian Birse, Tamara Deykarhanova, and Tamara Geva. All rights reserved, including that of translation into the Scandinavian.



Ethlyn and Garrettson Dulin, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Garrettson Dulin of Pasadena. This sketch is selected from a series of informal portrait drawings by William van Dresser of New York, who is now an exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador and in the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena.

"Windward Coast of the Barbados," from a painting by E. E. Garnsey, who is now an exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.—*Keystone Photo Service.*

ACES *and* ARTISTS



Navy high fliers outward-bound from San Diego for the Battle Fleet maneuvers off Southern California. This T-S squadron from the Naval Air Station is shown in formation flying over San Diego Bay. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Wetherby-Kayser

715-719 South Flower Street
6394 Hollywood Boulevard
536 West Sixth Street
727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador
406 East Colorado, Pasadena

for resorters....

Smartly new *Deauville* Sandals in all their attractive variations will be seen at the smartest resorts.

CHIC DEAUVILLES!

From Czecho-Slovak new T-strap *Deauville* sandals...of interwoven kid leather strips ...in delightful color-effects: white-jade and green; white-jade and brown; white with patent; also all white...block heel. Sizes 2 to 8, widths AA to C $10.50

GAILY-SMART DEAUVILLES!

Deauvilles in strap effects ...buttoned or buckled... their vogue is assured. Shown in beige kid, beige with brown kid, and in all white kid...block heel. Sizes 2 to 8, widths AA to C $8.50

MASCULINE DEAUVILLES!

The smartest of men's shoes...*Deauville* sandals... of interwoven strips of tan calf...flexible leather sole... rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 12, widths A to E . . $10.50; *Deauville* of white calf... leather sole . . . $12.50

DEAUVILLE BAGS AND HOSIERY

Deauville envelope bags

for the woman who knows how her sports ensemble leaves —

These smart bags are of interwoven leather strips in gaily colored metallic patents...combining beige or white-jade, silver with brown, green, blue, coral, white with patent, and green, beige or wine . . $12.50

Deauville Crocheted Lisle Hose ...beige, white or wine...in colors to complete the sports ensemble... a pair $3.50

Pat.

At LOS ANGELES' MIDWINTER INVITATIONAL
Or ladies of the tees and greens

Mrs. Bob Finch (left), and Mrs. D. A. Lewis.

Looks on while the others play. Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City, holder of the women's national golf title, was not a tournament player, but did participate in a special mixed exhibition as the partner of Walter Hagen.

Mrs. Willie Hunter.

Mrs. Dan Jones (left), California Women's Champion, and Marjorie Gay.

Mrs. Harry Pressler, who defended her title of women's western golf champion at the annual midwinter invitational tournament, held week before last at the Los Angeles Country Club, against a field that included many of the ladies pictured on this page. — *"Times" Photos by Bill Wise.*

Mrs. C. W. Fellows.

Mrs. W. C. Cuppa (left), and Miss Edna Hawkins.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Southern California women's golf champion and host to Mrs. Horn, the national champion, during her Los Angeles visit.

Mrs. Charles Delaney (left), and Mrs. Ike Wentworth.

Left to right: Mrs. W. P. Lohman, Mrs. Ted Schleuter, Miss Elizabeth Klein and Mrs. Bernice Moeller.

Miss Marjorie Kirkham.

Left to right: Mmes. H. M. Vorhees, Ted Haas, Frances Smothers and Conway Tearle.

PETITE SWEET CORN

The science of modern canning enables you to enjoy this—the Nation's Wests finest corn—while thousands of miles away from where it is grown — — — —

IRIS

Grocery stores that feature IRIS Table Delights are located in all sections of Southwestern America. If your regular grocer does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food Products, P. O. Box 340, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, for address of IRIS store nearest you.

Give yourself today

this scientific new cream-and-tonic face

DO you know that a skin clear, fresh and glowing can be attained—and preserved—by this simple ment? It embodies all the benefits of the famous beauty Paris and New York at a small fraction of the cost. give it to yourself at home!

Just try it daily for one week and see how quickly your skin First, massage the face and neck generously with Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. Let its fine oils penetrate into the pores and cleanse them of the dust, powder and that accumulate there. Remove with a tissue or soft cloth.

Then saturate a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone gentle, rotary motion apply it to the face and neck. This pores, tones and soothes the skin. Vivatone dries almost leaving the skin clear, refreshed and of velvety softness costs only seventy-five cents for a six-ounce bottle!

If you require a powder base use Daggett and Ramsdell Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly.

For sale at all the better drug and department stores

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

R years and years, visitors come back with tales of er ale. They described r—they told of drinking es of Parliament in O ence of the Governor-G e Royal Canadian Yacht iends would listen and nd ask if there wasn't ase it in this country er was always "No." ally, however, the dem istent that it was deci nch in this country, nada Dry," for the firs ally brought to the Uni

n amazing story of wo years this fine old gi d only in the most exc hotels in New York and n outside of those select t gradually the story nada Dry" spread throu as it had come across

ridge and cribbage are their mes as they wile away long evenings in headquarters.

n Jones (left), California Women's
n, and Marjorie Gay.

TITE SWEET
CORN

The science of modern canning enables you to enjoy this—the Middle-West's finest corn—while thousands of miles away from where it is grown — — — — —

IRIS — over 20
Table delic

that feature IRIS Table Delights are le-
ections of Southwestern America. If you
does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food
Box 340, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, for
IS store nearest you.

yourself today—

nd-tonic facial

t a skin clear, fresh and glowing with vigor
and preserved—by this simple home treat
ll the benefits of the famous beauty salons of
at a small fraction of the cost. And you can
home!

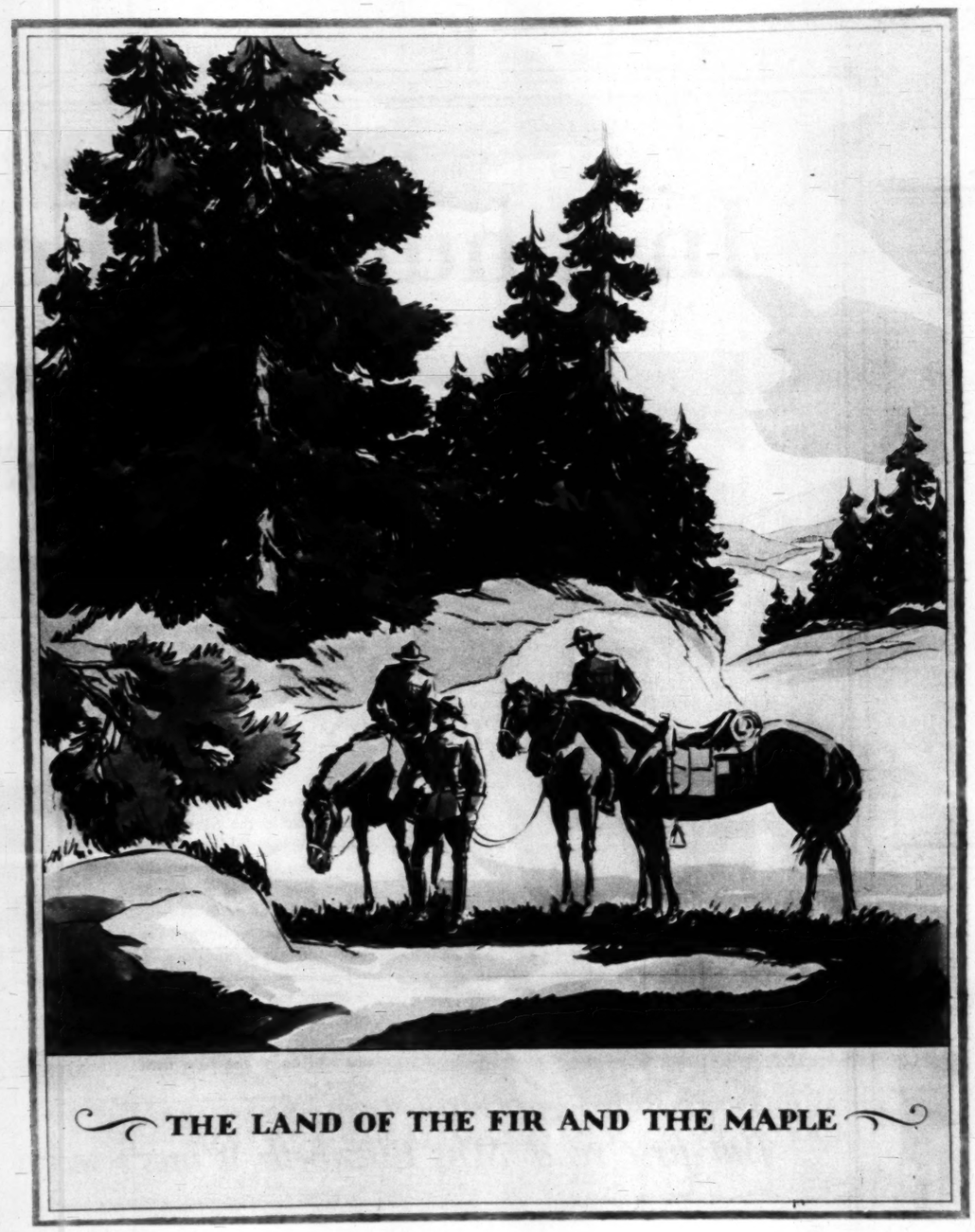
week and see how quickly your skin responds.
ce and neck generously with Daggett and
d Cream. Let its fine oils penetrate deep down
anse them of the dust, powder and impurities
Remove with a tissue or soft cloth.

absorbent cotton with Vivatone and with
apply it to the face and neck. This cleans the
es the skin. Vivatone dries almost instantly
r, refreshed and of velvety softness. And
cents for a six-ounce bottle!

der base use Daggett and Ramsdell's Perfect
holds the powder evenly.

& RAMSDELL 214 West 14th Street New York

DOWN from Canada came tales of a wonderful beverage



THE LAND OF THE FIR AND THE MAPLE

The Northwest Mounted — Patrolling a vast kingdom of forest and plain, they lead a life of adventure, daring and hard-riding duty. Wherever they are the citizens of the Dominion know that there is peace and security.

years and years, visitors to Canada
me back with tales of a wonderful
r ale. They described its exquisite
e—they told of drinking it in the
es of Parliament in Ottawa, in the
ce of the Governor-General, and
e Royal Canadian Yacht Club.
nds would listen and smack their
l ask if there wasn't some way to
e it in this country. And the
was always "No."
y, however, the demand became
ent that it was decided to open
ds in this country, and in 1921
Dry," for the first time, was
y brought to the United States.

amazing story of success

years this fine old ginger ale was
only in the most exclusive clubs
cks in New York and it was little
outside of those select circles.
gradually the story of the flavor of
da Dry" spread throughout the States,
it had come across the border from
Canada, and it was soon necessary to establish separate plants in this country to care for the demand.

Today "Canada Dry" is known the wide world over and its phenomenal growth in public favor is one of the most inspiring stories of success in the history of American business. The reason for the remarkable success of "Canada Dry" is simply that it is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger.

This is an important point to remember when you are selecting a beverage for your home. For many so-called ginger ales are not ginger ales at all, but get that strong, biting taste artificially from the use of capsicum, or plain, every-day red pepper. *There is no capsicum in "Canada Dry."*

Because it is *real* ginger ale, and is made from real Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients, "Canada Dry" blends delightfully with other beverages — it will not bite the tongue or burn the lips—it leaves no "brassy" after-effect or recurring "*kick back*," as some people call it—it is friendly to the stomach. And "Canada Dry" is so pure that it is served in the leading hospitals of this country.

*and cribbage are their favor-
as they wile away long winter
evenings in headquarters.*

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

The minute you break the seal of the beautiful bottle and pour a bit of "Canada Dry" slowly down the side of the thin-edge glass, you will know that here, at last, is *real* ginger ale.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Hold it to the light! See how clear it is! How it gleams and sparkles! The life and vitality of it! The champagne-like color!

And then *taste it!* Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring "dry" flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you ever have tasted!

Truly it has been said that until you try "Canada Dry" you have no idea how good ginger ale *ought* to be. In quality, in purity, in the witchery of its matchless flavor it is, indeed, "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

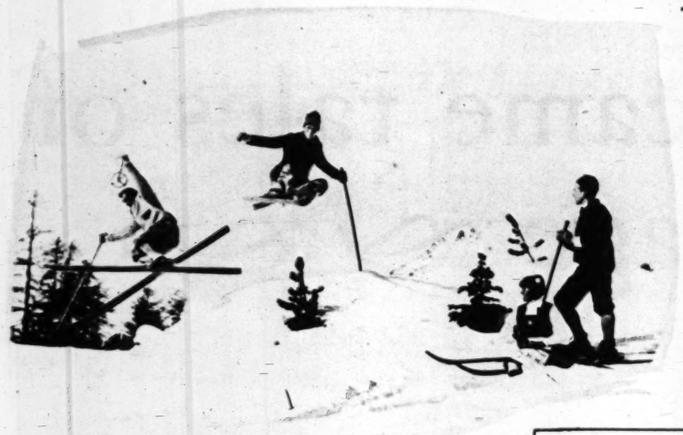
REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that not every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is "Canada Dry." Always look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap. It pays to be particular.

© 1928

CANADA DRY

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.



"Beautiful Snow"

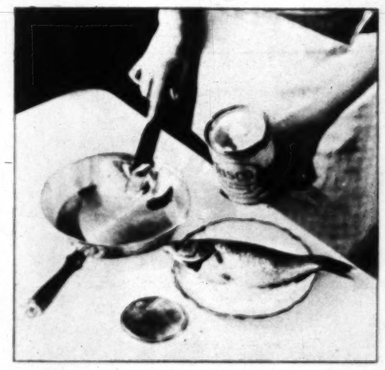
Left—The height of enjoyment. Ski jumpers showing their wares at St. Moritz in Switzerland.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

President Cosgrave of Irish Free State faces winter storm to lay wreath at base of statue of John Wanamaker in Philadelphia in recognition of the great merchant's relief work for Ireland during the famine of 1879.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A walk in the snow aboard ship. Miss Hutchinson-Jobling, English actress, pacing the snow-covered deck of the S. S. George Washington as the liner arrives in New York.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Niagara Falls in winter garb. The East has seen the coldest winter in several years, with Niagara Falls nearly frozen over solid.
—*Paramount News.*

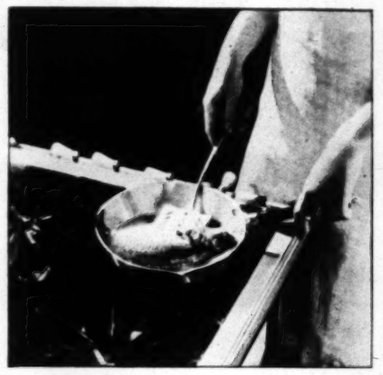
In a hurry? Fry fish



1 Put Crisco into cold frying pan. To cook the food thoroughly (for example, a fish) without smoke or scorching, fry slowly, using enough Crisco partly to cover it. It will not require the constant attention frying does when only a little fat is used.

2 Put frying pan over low heat. As soon as Crisco is melted put in a small piece of bread.

HOW TO FRY WITHOUT SMOKE



3 As soon as bread starts to brown put in the fish. Cook slowly. When the fish is nearly done, then turn to brown the other side. With plenty of Crisco in the pan the fish is easily turned without breaking, if you wait until it is almost done.

4 Strain the Crisco into an empty can and use it for the next thing you want to fry. No one will know you have fried fish in it.

But first read Miss Elizabeth Wines's secret of truer flavors

Fried a beautiful golden-brown—in a perfect, unbroken whole! Wouldn't you like your fish (whether whole, or steaks or filets) to arrive on the table this way?

You can quickly secure such results by following the method I picture for you above. And here's one important rule to remember: To preserve the real seatang, *fry fish in a delicate-tasting fat.*

Perhaps you never thought of the taste of your cooking fat as important. But isn't it reasonable that you should taste your cooking fat for freshness and sweetness—just as you would taste your milk and test your eggs?

Let me suggest you make this test: Put a bit of Crisco on the tip of a spoon; on another spoon, a little of some other fat you are using. Taste first Crisco, then the other fat.

Miss Elizabeth Wines of Concord, Calif., recently followed my suggestion and tasted Crisco. This is what she wrote me about it:

"Taste Crisco? Thank you for the invitation. Not since I stood by my Mother's churn and begged for a taste, has anything come up to this. Never again will I use any other known fat for frying a dish requiring delicate frying."

When you, yourself, taste Crisco and then taste its results I feel sure you will join the host of two and a half million cooks who gladly pay a few extra pennies for Crisco! For Crisco, they find, serves perfectly every purpose—it makes fried foods crispy-brown; cakes feathery-light and oh, so delicate; pie crust lighter and flakier; muffins fluffier and somehow more wholesome.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

Crisco makes flakier pie crust, lighter cakes, feathery muffins and crisper cookies, too

CRISCO

Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

You taste your milk
You test your eggs

Now—taste your shortening—*Crisco's sweet flavor will delight you*

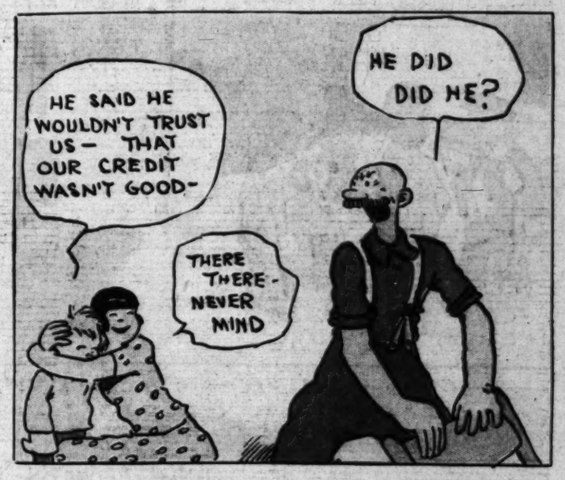
© 1929, P. & G. Co.

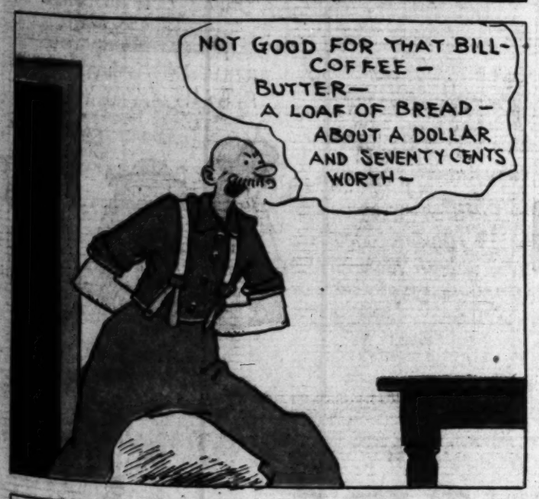
Los Angeles Sunday Times

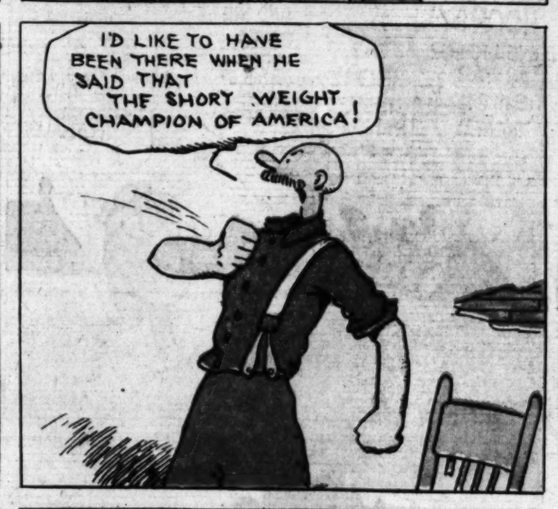
Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

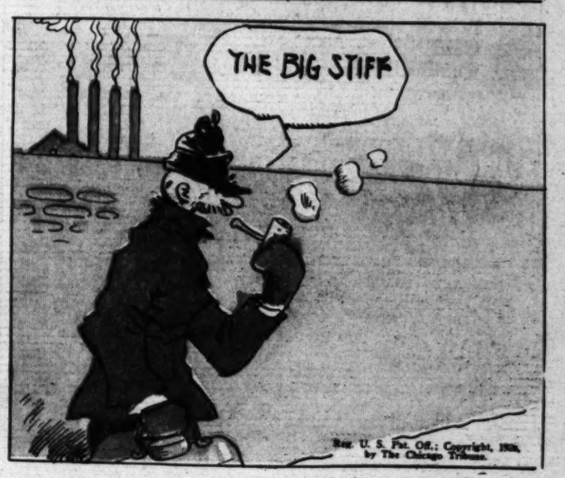
THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH









Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

NOW LISSEN! WE'LL MAKE A LOT OF SNOWBALLS AN' BEAT THEM RINKEYDINK'S HEADS OFF AN' THEN WE'LL WRECK THEIR CLUBHOUSE!!

GOSH, IT'S LUCKY I HEARD THAT! I'M GOIN' TO WARN TH' GANG!

McKENNA AN' HIS ECLIPSE GANG IS GOIN' TO TRY AN' WRECK OUR CLUBHOUSE! IT'S UP TO US TO DEFEND IT, MEN!!

RINKEYDINK CLUB-HOUSE

GEE, THEY'RE PRETTY TOUGH, THEY ARE!

KEEP ON MAKIN' SNOWBALLS — WE'RE TOUGH, TOO!!

SPLUNK

COME ON, FELLERS!! DON'T LET 'EM SCARE YA!!!

WE'LL SHOW YA!!

OH, BOY! I CAUGHT FINN RIGHT IN' TH' MUSH!

..OOOF!

I'LL WRAP THIS SCRAP IRON INTO TH' BIGGEST SNOWBALL TH'Y EVER SAW AN' I FEEL SORRY FOR TH' GUY GETS HIT WITH IT!!

PLUNK

SOCK

WOW! WE GOT 'EM ON TH' RUN!

COME ON MEN! THEY'RE RETREATIN'!

HOORAY! WE LICKED TH' TAR OUT OF THEM!!

YAY, BO!! THEY RETREATED — AND HOW!!

AND WE SAVED OUR CLUB-HOUSE!!

S'TOO BAD I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO USE THIS SPECIAL SNOWBALL I MADE!!

Y'MIGHT JUST AS WELL CHUCK IT AWAY, PERRY! TH' WAR'S ALL OVER!!

GOSH, IT'S A SHAME TO THROW THIS HEAVY ARTILLERY AWAY!!

WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE! WE SAVED OUR CLUB-HOUSE AN' THAT'S ALL WE WANTED!

HEY!! IT'S GETTIN' BIGGER!

Y-Y-YES-ER-UH-

BIFF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

POUND POUND

AN ODD NOISE—VERY

WHILE WE NEVER HAD A BURGLAR TO SPEAK OF, I CAN SEE THE MERIT OF WILBER FORCE'S INVENTION

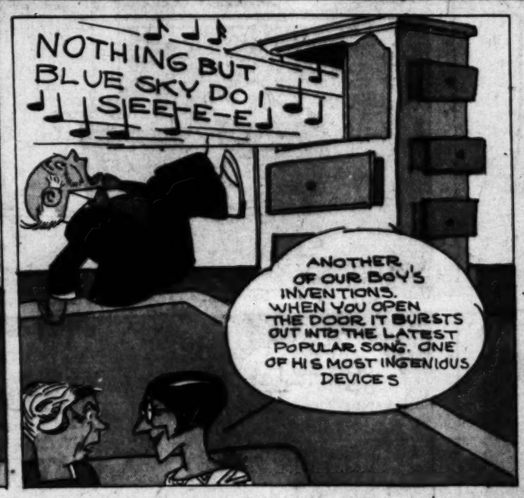
DON'T WORRY WORRY—KEEP WILLY HAS DONE OUT ANOTHER ONE HIS EXPERIMENTS TO IT IMMEDIATELY

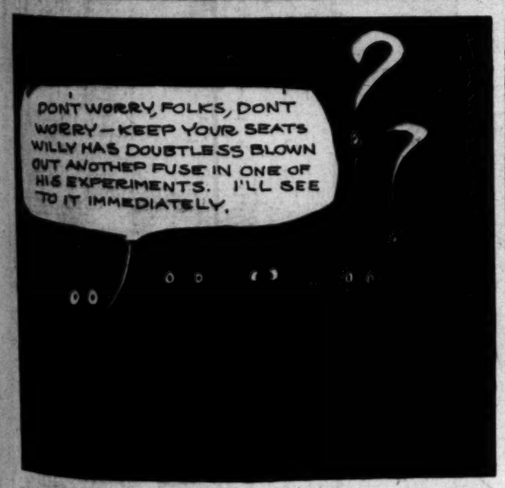
I'LL GET YOUR T

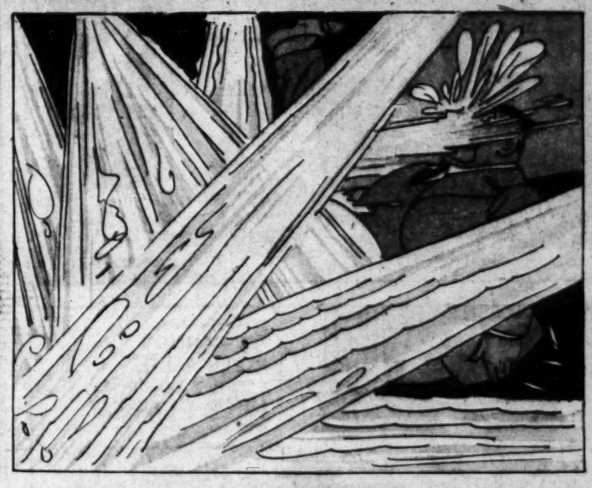
MR. STRAPHANGER

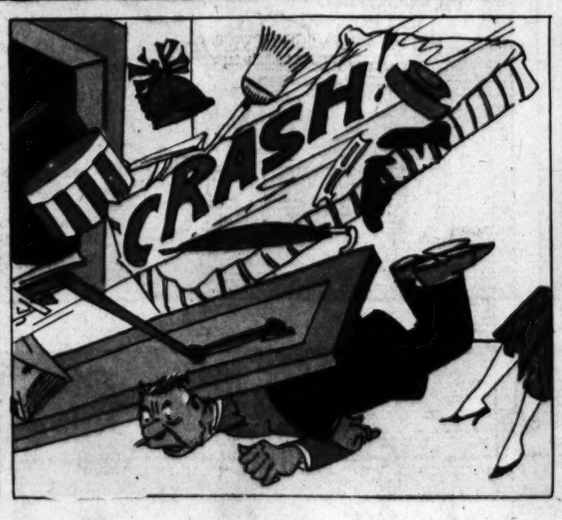
by Thomas

WILBERFORCE, THE CHILD WONDER



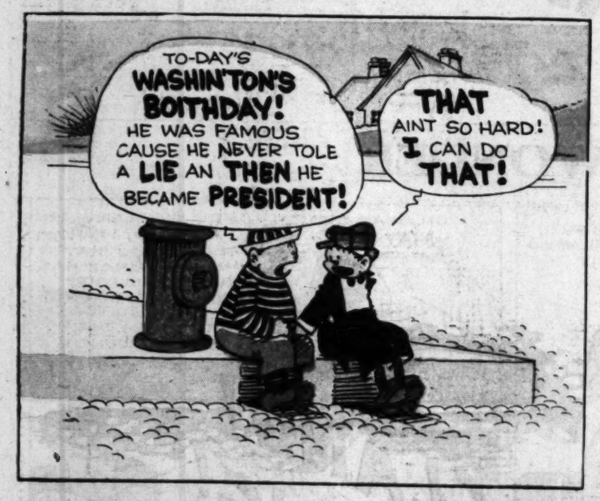


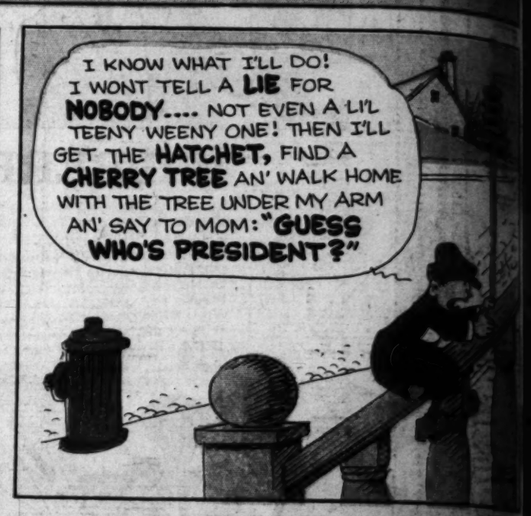


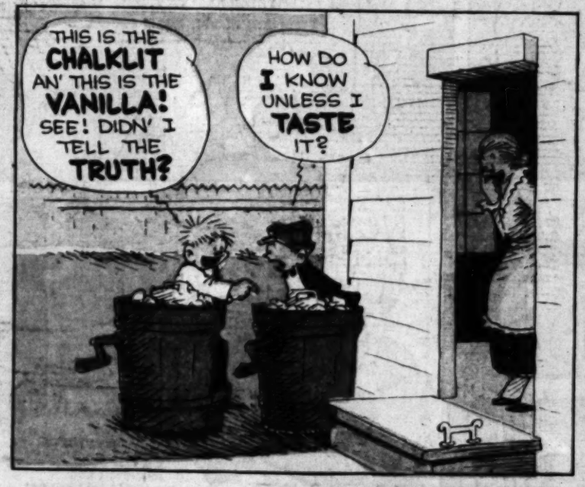


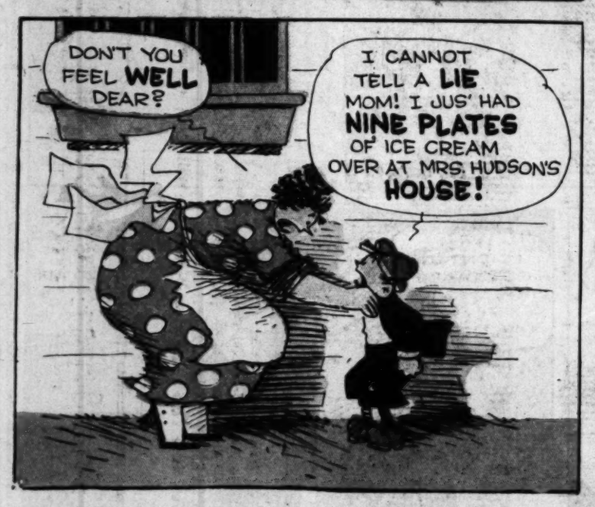
Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes









The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928
THE JUNIOR

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

"EVERY WHERE THAT MARY WENT HER LAMB WAS SURE TO FOLLOW"

TJC

TRUTH—
LOVE - COURAGE

ROTHWILL '27

Prize-Winning Cover Page Design by Herb Rothwill

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 52—The Legend of Aeneas.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE ANCIENT ROMANS TRACED THEIR DESCENT FROM AENEAS, A TROJAN PRINCE WHO MIGRATED TO ITALY. AT THE TIME OF THE TROJAN WAR, THE MOST IMPORTANT TRIBES LIVING IN ITALY WERE THE LATINS AND THE ETRUSCANS. —•

ON THE FATAL NIGHT WHEN TROY WAS SACKED AND BURNED BY THE GREEKS, PRINCE AENEAS FLED FROM THE CITY, CARRYING HIS AGED FATHER ANCHISES AND LEADING HIS YOUNG SON IULUS. WITH A FEW OTHER SURVIVORS, HE EMBARKED IN A SHIP AND SAILED AWAY TO THE WEST.

ACCORDING TO THE LEGEND, THE TROJAN GODS HAD SPARED AENEAS THAT HE MIGHT FOUND A NEW KINGDOM IN A STRANGE LAND. THE GODS GAVE AENEAS NO OTHER DIRECTIONS THAN THAT HE WAS TO ESTABLISH THIS NEW NATION IN A PLACE WHERE HIS PARTY SHOULD EAT THE PLATES ON WHICH THEIR MEAT WAS SERVED. —•

AFTER MANY ADVENTURES, AENEAS AND HIS FOLLOWERS LANDED ON THE COAST OF AFRICA NEAR THE CITY OF CARTHAGE. THE WEARY VOYAGERS WERE WELL RECEIVED AND ENTERTAINED BY DIDO, THE BEAUTIFUL CARTHAGINIAN QUEEN. DIDO FELL IN LOVE WITH AENEAS AT FIRST SIGHT. —•

AENEAS LINGERED FOR A YEAR AT THE COURT OF DIDO. THE LOVELY QUEEN WISHED AENEAS TO MARRY HER AND BECOME KING OF CARTHAGE, BUT THE YOUNG TROJAN DID NOT FORGET THE TASK HIS GODS HAD ENTRUSTED TO HIM. AENEAS WAS AFRAID THAT IF HE TOLD

THE QUEEN OF HIS INTENTION TO LEAVE CARTHAGE, SHE WOULD PREVENT HIS GOING. ONE NIGHT HE GATHERED HIS COMPANIONS ABOARD HIS GALLEY AND SECRETLY PUT TO SEA. WHEN DIDO LEARNED OF HIS DEPARTURE, SHE LIGHTED A GREAT PYRE AND CAST HERSELF

INTO THE FLAMES. MEANWHILE, AENEAS, IGNORANT OF POOR DIDO'S FATE, CROSSED THE MEDITERRANEAN, SAILED ALONG THE COAST OF ITALY AND ENTERED THE TIBER RIVER. ONE EVENING THE WANDERERS WENT ASHORE TO COOK A MEAL ON THE RIVER BANK. THEY HAD BROUGHT NO DISHES

WITH THEM, AND THE MEAT WAS SERVED ON FLAT CAKES. AFTER LITTLE IULUS HAD FINISHED, HE EXCLAIMED THAT HE HAD EATEN HIS "PLATE". AENEAS OVERHEARD HIS SON'S REMARK AND, RECALLING THE GODS' PROPHECY, KNEW THAT HE HAD REACHED THE PROMISED LAND. —•

BY A STRANGE COINCIDENCE, THE COMING OF THE TROJANS HAD BEEN FORETOLD IN A DREAM TO KING LATINUS OF LATIUM, IN WHOSE COUNTRY THEY HAD LANDED, AND HE HASTENED TO WELCOME THEM.

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IN THIS DREAM THE GODS OF LATIUM HAD COMMANDED THE KING TO GIVE HIS BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER LAVINIA IN MARRIAGE TO THE LEADER OF THE STRANGERS. LATINUS INVITED AENEAS TO BECOME HIS SON-IN-LAW. —•

THE NEWS OF THE BETROTHAL ANGERED TURNUS, A NEIGHBORING KING WHO HAD DESIRED TO MARRY LAVINIA, AND HE PROMPTLY LED HIS WARRIORS IN AN ATTACK UPON THE NEWCOMERS. IN A FIERCE BATTLE THE TROJANS WERE VICTORIOUS AND TURNUS WAS KILLED.

AFTER DISPOSING OF HIS RIVAL, AENEAS MARRIED THE FAIR LAVINIA, AND BUILT A CITY WHICH HE NAMED LAVINIUM IN HER HONOR. IN TIME, THE TROJANS AND THE LATINS BECAME ONE NATION WHICH WAS RULED FOR FOUR CENTURIES BY THE DESCENDANTS OF AENEAS. —NEXT WEEK: TWINS OF THE WOLF

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page of Times Junior Club Members

'Times' Players Win Plaudits of Veterans at Sawtelle

HUNDREDS GREET CLUB PERFORMERS

SEVENTEEN VAUDEVILLE ACTS PRESENTED AT SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Once more The Times Players' Club has rallied to the flag and produced an all-star program for the veterans at Sawtelle.

On Wednesday evening, January 18, hundreds of veterans gathered outside of Memorial Hall at the National Soldiers' Home to greet Aunt Dolly and her troupe of merrymakers. They were not disappointed. A performance, including seventeen acts, by tiny performers, won the applause of the veterans.

When the curtain was raised on James and Laura Lindbergh, xylophone artists de luxe, the applause started to continue to the end of the performance.

"Dauntless," the wonder film dog, introduced by his trainer, W. S. Wilson, proved a decided novelty.

Barbara Grace, in a rakish hat, sang; the Clute Twins danced; the banjo boys offered jazz and syncopation; Kendall McComas, with "specks" on his nose, contributed character songs; Yvonne Armstrong proved the possessor of an exceptionally beautiful voice, whereas Virginia Peck, a dancing violinist, added both color and melody to the program.

Margaret Tyson, danseuse, followed with a novelty number; then came jazz personified by the Morris Sisters, two youngsters with ukuleles; Baby Rosebud, a mere hop-o-my-thumb, sang some engaging songs, and Mary-Catherine Perkins executed a difficult military dance.

Vera Van, the club's own Tetrazzini, as usual charmed the 2500 veterans present.

The Lawrence Sisters of Orpheum fame presented a clever musical skit, and the Earlington Boys offering exquisite harmony work.

The following letter explains itself:

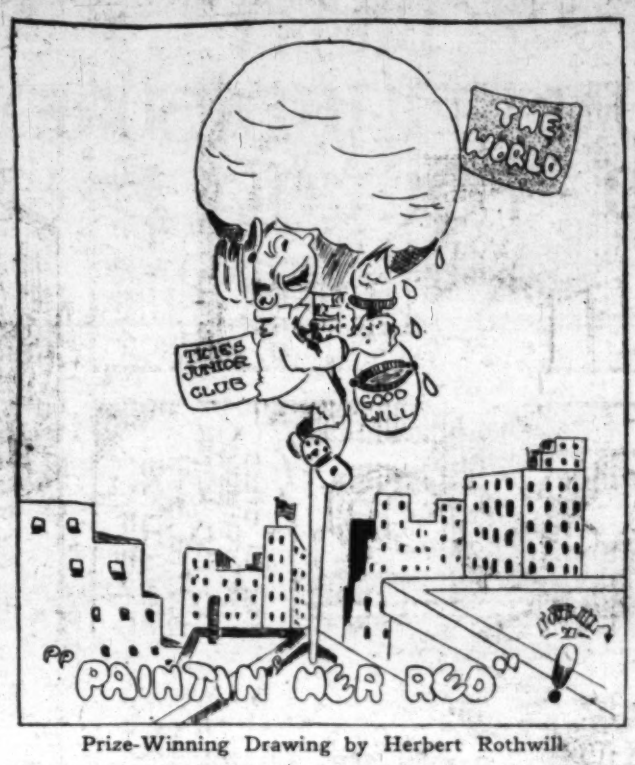
My dear Aunt Dolly:

We wish we might convey to you the many very grateful words of appreciation expressed by the disabled veterans of the National Soldiers' Home for the entertainment presented here by you on Wednesday evening, January 18.

You noticed, of course, that you held their undivided attention for over two hours and we want you to know that it takes a real show to keep them interested for even an hour. The veterans were so fascinated throughout the entire program that they could have listened for hours, all unconscious of the lapse of time. Your entertainment was of the highest type and your approach and release in description of the various artists was a work of art. You really made it a night of all nights for the veterans and we hope you won't wait a whole year before coming again.

Thanking you again for your kind interest, we are

Very truly yours,
[Signed] RED CROSS SERVICE
(MISS) MARJORIE JACKSON,
Director.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Herbert Rothwill

RULES FOR ARTISTS AND WRITERS

Art Rules

Use white bristol board only, and black ink. Erase all pencil lines, and never at any time, color your drawings. Those who copy will be expelled from the club. Do not fold, crease or smear your drawings. Untidy, slovenly work finds its way to the scrap basket.

Comic strips should be approximately 22x6 inches in size; drawings

(Continued on Page 8)

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

SALLIE FREEMAN WRITES TALE THAT WINS HONORS IN LITERARY DIVISION

Honors in our club's literary division, with the usual cash prize, have been awarded Sallie Freeman for the story which follows—Aunt Dolly.

YOU'RE WANTED!

By Sallie Freeman, Hollywood

He writhed in agony—he struggled for breath—his hands clutched at his throat—he moaned—he groaned—then, as he sank to the floor, gasping, he cocked one eye at the mirror. Ah! Very good! The effect was fine! The contortions stopped, and the human being surveyed himself in the full-length mirror, a satisfied smile playing around his lips.

"Now, that's what I call real acting," Jim announced with the pride of 16 years, "but—" the contentment vanished and he sighed mournfully. "Nobody appreciates it except me. If I could only get inside of one of those studios, I'd show 'em, yes, I would! If they'd only give me a chance, but, oh! gee! The folks won't listen to me, either," he grumbled. "What a world! What a world!" He sighed heavily. For a month, now, Jim had been persistent at the studio doors. Seriously and earnestly he had tried, but still it seemed as if nobody even knew he existed. It looked very much like defeat, and Jim took defeat hard.

He slung his cap on his head, unlocked the door, and went down the stairs. He passed moodily through the living-room, mumbled a "Good-by. Goin' up to Harvey's," and slammed the screen door behind him. Still moodily, he approached a curious contrivance standing in front of the house. It was stripped of its sides, fenders and hood, the skeleton of a car.

The car started up with many sputterings and growls, and then rattled on down the street. Up in the Hollywood hills it rode, back where houses lay scattered, few and far between. Jim stopped in front of one, delivered a message, climbed in the

(Continued on Page 3)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

SUCCESS

By Tillie King, Harbor City.

Success, like nearly everything else in the world, is merely a matter of opinion and largely a question of geography. The bootblack who quits his job with money enough to set up a stand of his own, and makes good, is just as much of a success as the banker to whom he pays rent. The banker, if he stays in business, has to hustle just as the bootblack must work, and all work is labor, whether it be clean or dirty, mental or physical.

Lots of people measure success by dollars; but there is many a man with a pile of dollars who hasn't made a success of his life.

Because a man doesn't succeed in getting away with some of the things he tackles doesn't prove that he is a failure. It only goes to show that he has more ambition than judgment. He was aiming at certain marks that were entirely beyond the range of his mental artillery. The only real signs of intelligence that he shows is when he begins to get wise to the fact that he has limitations.

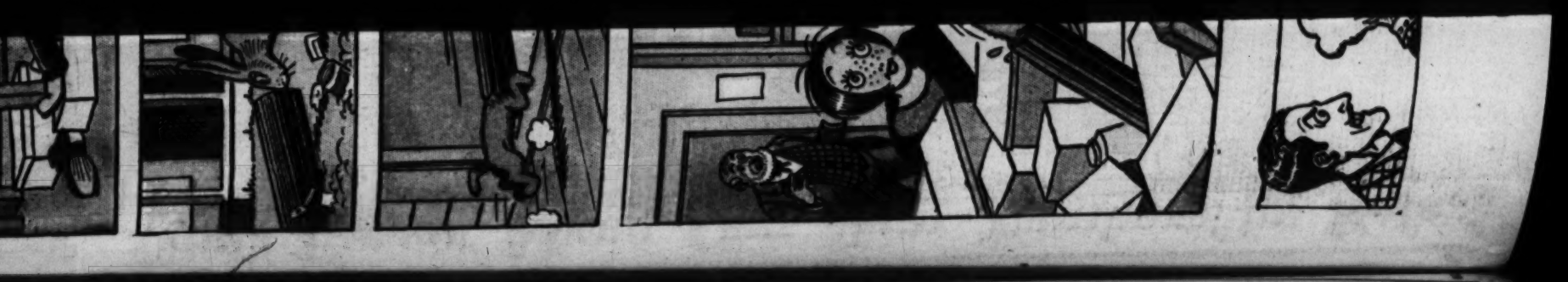
A really great man is never fettered by circumstances. You can't keep genius handcuffed, and if you're made of the real "stuff" that produces Lincolns and Carnegies, your success will not be hampered by anything people say; you'll be a success in spite of it.

The trouble with most of us is that we are not on the level with ourselves. If we could get into some dark corner and have a confidential look at the inner man and see ourselves, not as others see us—for that might be a prejudiced view—but as we really are—a lot of us would lay aside the hammer and take up the spade.

There is as much romance in business as there is in love, and when you talk about "creating something for yourself" you are merely giving scope to your imagination and indulging in day-dreams instead of thinking of your work in an endeavor to do it better and more intelligently.

You should look ahead and not behind; but don't strain your eyesight; remember that there is a "middle distance" to every landscape.

"Times" Players on Program at Entertainment for Sawtelle Veterans



Don't Forget About Our New Membership Rules!

GET READY FOR
BIG SURPRISE

MUST SUBMIT SIX MEMBERSHIP COUPONS BEFORE YOU WILL GET A BUTTON

That big surprise that is coming soon! Are you doing your part preparing for it, so that you may count on your share of fun in the spring? Remember your button is your card of admittance, and to secure this you must clip a full set of six rules from The Junior Times.

Do not send one coupon or even three, but save them until you have the entire half-dozen rules. Lately the mail has been flooded with letters from youngsters who have clipped a few of these membership coupons. This means additional work, as they have to be mailed back, with a letter of explanation. Therefore, please read our instructions and carry them out to the letter.

Also keep in mind these hints concerning art and literature. Do not color your drawings or use blue ink, pencil or crayons. Submit all work on white bristol board; use only black ink, and pay strict attention to size of comic strips.

Stories and poems written in pencil on both sides of the paper will

(Continued on Page 7)

MEMBERSHIP COUPON NO. 6

I will never slur, slander, nor allow anyone else to besmirch the name of The Times Junior Club. I will do all I can to advise my friends regarding its accomplishments.

Sign here.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

(This is the sixth and last membership coupon in our series for applicants up to and including 13 years of age. If you would wear a big red Times Junior Club button, send the series of six, neatly filled out, to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles. Next week we will reprint coupon No. 1 for those who missed it. The others will follow from week to week.)

"THE TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB

Founded—April 29, 1923.
President—Fred Richards, Los Angeles.
Vice-President—Robert Wickersham, Los Angeles.
Chief Counsellor—James Osborne, Los Angeles.
Colors—Crimson and white.
Object of Club—Character building.
Membership—Includes children in every State of the Union and in virtually every country of the globe.

MOTTO—*Truth, Love, Courage.*

RULES

1. Any girl or boy is eligible to membership in The Times Junior Club. The age limit for "juniors" is 13 years. Membership application blanks may be secured by writing to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles. When this membership blank, filled out with the name, age and address of the applicant, is returned to Aunt Dolly, together with the six membership coupons which are printed on this page, one each Sunday, a club button will be sent. Extra copies of The Junior Times are available for clipping purposes in The Times Junior clubrooms, 223 West First street. This is for the convenience of those membership applicants whose parents are not subscribers to The Times. Those over 12 years of age who wish to join The Times Junior Club should apply directly to Aunt Dolly regarding membership.

2. The club has no dues.

3. One does not have to be a member of The Times Junior Club to submit drawings in our art contests or stories, poems, editorials, etc., for publication. In submitting stories, etc., place name, address and age in the upper right-hand corner of the first page of your manuscript. The same information should be given on the reverse of all art material submitted. Addresses are not published, but are necessary in the mailing out of prizes to the division winners.

4. Prizes, as follows, are awarded to "Junior" contestants: $1.50 for the best story submitted; $1 for the best poem; $1 for the best editorial; $5 for the best cover-page drawing; $1.50 for the best drawing for use on an inside page of The Junior Times; $1 for the best riddle, as well as $1.50 each for all comic strips accepted for publication. Two or more awards may be made weekly in the same class, or special awards made, according to the discretion of the editor of The Junior Times. The editor cannot obligate himself to return any matter submitted for publication.

5. The club elects a president and a vice-president yearly. The elections are conducted through the columns of The Junior Times, with the members voting by mail. The office of chief counsellor is no longer an elective one, James Osborne, the first president of The Times Junior Club and one of the first five members of the organization, having been elected to this position for life two years ago by an overwhelming vote of the members.

6. The time and place of club meetings are announced through the columns of The Junior Times, usually one month in advance of the date selected.

7. The Times Junior Club includes a number of subordinate divisions, as The Times Players' Club and The Times Cartoonists' Club. Information regarding them, as well as other activities of the organization, may be secured by applying directly to Aunt Dolly.

8. Members may organize branch clubs, but a letter from a parent or teacher indorsing the project, must be sent to Aunt Dolly before permission to take the club's name will be granted.

9. The Times Junior Club maintains headquarters at 223 West First street, Los Angeles. The clubrooms are open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Telephone, MEtropolitan 0700, Station 151.

10. Interesting letters from members are printed from time to time in The Junior Times. Aunt Dolly also answers letters of inquiry regarding life's problems in her "Question Box" column. She also stands ready at any time to give personal advice to those who seek it.

KLO-KLO LAND

BY AUNT DOLLY
(Continued from last Sunday)

I shall not burden you with the details of my escape from cruel Mandel and his circus. It is enough to tell you that Naga, dear faithful friend, risked her life a number of times before we were finally delivered from our misery. Of course we ran away, but first I had to endure many more beatings and nights of misery before we found ourselves on the open road, separated from the rest of our unhappy companions.

"Now what?" cried Naga, looking a bit worried. "We are bound to attract attention, my neck being so long, and you so plump. If only we could change into cats and dogs." She looked longingly at a couple of stray adventurers walking on the fence top.

"Yes, but we can't. Suppose we enter this forest and see what it holds, Naga dearest, why did we run away? This thing called the world is a frightful place."

"Hum," my friend sniffed. "Each inch of the road has been set with thorns. If I get back to India, dear Jing, I shall never leave again. You go first through this path; you are larger and stronger."

So it was that we entered a beautiful forest, so green and cool, and full of tinkling music I wished to lie down and fall asleep. But Naga was wise! She urged speed, and I kept swinging along, trying not to trample on the grass and flowers. At first there had been but one path, then five or six began branching through the trees. Naga was perplexed and so was I. We sat down and pondered, holding each other's heads tenderly in order to think better. Finally I suggested that we go where we liked as it didn't seem to make much difference; there were so many ways one might turn.

But lo and behold, instead of six roads we found a dozen more, and then we were mixed up for fair.

"Naga, my dear, this spot is enchanted, and someone is trying to make us get lost. Have you a sense of direction?"

"Of course not," she replied, looking a trifle cross. "It is all I can do to carry this neck about. Suppose we sit down and rest."

"Good idea," I cried. "Look, Naga, here are some berries." And I pulled off half a dozen heavy with juice. We both ate them at the same time, and lo, the strangest scene unfolded before us. There were houses with sugar roofs and candy doors, and gardens made out of peppermint sticks. There were people, too, large as your thimble, soldiers gayly attired, ladies in brocade, rag dolls and rabbits that leaped at your touch, tin cups and plates, forks and knives and spoons, all with faces and spry little legs. Naga looked at me with widened eyes.

"Jing," she cried, "these are fairy people. You yourself have shrunk until you are no larger than the chimney on that roof, and believe it or not, your feet are glued to a wooden platform."

This upset me terribly, and I tried to move forward, but found that Naga had spoken the truth. I was a toy elephant and my companion had a strange wooden appearance. She was possibly five inches tall, and her spots looked glossy with paint.

"This is terrible," I whispered. "Suppose we find out about this."

"You ask, you're bolder than myself," Naga urged, so I summed up my courage and began.

"Dear comrades, why have I shrunk like a yard of muslin in a pan of hot water? I do not like my size nor my shape, nor anything about myself."

"Neither do we," chirped a dozen voices. "There are too many elephants in store-land now. We're tired of menageries; they're always in the way."

"Store-land!" cried Naga, leaning against a pound-cake fence. "I never heard of such a place." Then a plump little raisin, round as the sun and equally as cheerful, explained everything.

"You have discovered our secret hiding place. We are the broken and useless toys handled by department stores. Most people put us on a shelf and let us choke with dust. Indeed, we were sure this was our fate, but Twinky-Wink, the kind gnome who knows all things, rescued us. He brought us here and built this village; we have tilled the soil and planted flowers, and no one from the outside world knows where we are. We leave the stores at 6 o'clock and do not go back until dawn. Of course, living on a dusty shelf, we can sleep all day."

"Extraordinary!" cried Naga. "I think this is a lovely spot, but tell me, dear friend, how did we become toys?"

"You are enchanted; all who enter the land of a Thousand Paths must [illegible]. This is our predicament."

"Suppose we want to change back?" I asked.

"You must visit the Castle of Glass, which is on the topmost peak of Store-land Mountain. There is a wizard within who will restore you to your natural size and color. But first you must work here for seven days, and whatever you do, be careful of our garden, they break so easily, especially the ones made out of sugar candy."

Naga gave a moan of despair, and I felt none too happy, although these strange little folk seemed inclined to be kind and generous in their outlook. They might have put us in prison, or refused to tell us about the wonderful wizard in his Castle of Glass. I told Naga I should hate most awfully to live on a wooden stand the rest of my life.

Two soldiers approached us with bayonets and put us to work filling in a ditch with chocolate candy. Naga was given a bright blue apron and I had a molasses shovel.

(To be continued)

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued From Page 2)

car again, and started back home, as disconsolate as ever, his lanky body slumped down in the low seat. Suddenly the car stopped, as it had a habit of doing that every now and then. With a heavy sigh Jim straightened up, climbed out, and tinkered with the engine awhile. He was about to start off when a loud crackling of bushes behind him startled him out of his morose reflections. He turned hastily around and immediately froze into his seat. For he found himself looking into the eyes of a bristling, growling lion! Jim's blood went cold, and he grew limp with terror. His hands and feet seemed paralyzed. He sat there, his eyes glued fascinatedly to those of the lion. Then with a low snarl the lion crouched and sprang. As he landed into the seat, Jim's foot crashed upon the gas, and the car shot forward with a terrible lurch. Jim was dimly conscious of the lion toppling over the side of the car, and of several men running from the bushes. But he did not tarry in that vicinity long. Gripping the wheel tensely, his whole weight on the gas, the car tore down the road. He skidded around a curve and shot through the streets of Hollywood, disregarding all traffic laws. As he sped across a boulevard, he saw out of the corner of his eye, a blue-coated figure with a familiar face, standing on the corner. But he was past him in a flash, and Jim's mind was not capable of working out details at the present moment. He arrived home, breathless and pale. The living-room was empty, and he dropped, utterly exhausted, on the davenport. It was several moments before he could speak, and then it was a whisper. "Gosh almighty!" He went over the terrifying experience in his mind, and as he came to the blue-coated figure on the street corner, he sat up abruptly. "Gee-ruselem!" The awful realization that he had broken all the speed and traffic laws right before "ol' man Clancy," came over him in a sickening flash.

"Ol' man Clancy, Clancy, the policeman who just hates us fellows! Oh! gee!" he groaned. "Now he'll tell dad, and dad'll take the car away! Gee! If it isn't lions it's policemen! What luck!"

"Oh, Jimme-e-e," his mother called through the house, "get your things packed. We're off early tomorrow, you know. And don't forget to put in an extra pair of socks."

"Socks!" What are socks compared to this mess!" he groaned. "Say! We'll be away in the country for a whole week," he brightened up. "Dad, too, say, that's not so bad. I'll have a week of peace before the storm breaks, anyway. Ha! This Easter vacation is all right, yes sir!"

Before he came down to dinner, he decided not to mention his lion-adventure, as Clancy seemed too closely related with it to be pleasant.

A week of glorious fun passed, fun that can be had only out in the country on a big, spacious ranch, and Jim returned, once more his jolly self, in spite of the day of reckoning with Clancy.

Monday morning, going to school, he cleverly eluded all blue-coated individuals, and parked his car behind a deserted shed, well concealed by trees. The day of school seemed unnecessarily long to the "eluder of the law," but finally it passed and Jim made his way to the car. As he rounded the corner of the shed, the scene that confronted him made his heart miss a beat and his knees feel

(Continued on Page 7)

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

A PAIR OF GLASS SLIPPERS, PLEASE!

Ella's now in Cactus City on a trip to investigate the radium mine.....

MY FEET STILL HAVE BURNING MEMORIES OF OUR LAST DESERT TRIP—I'M GOING TO GET PROPERLY SHOD THIS TIME!

'WHAT BOOTS IT? HE LAUGHED MERRILY! I'LL MEET YOU HERE IN HALF AN HOUR!

WE BIN QUARRELIN' 'BOUT THIS FOR FORTY YEAR, BUT THIS IS THE END! GIT OUT AND NEVER COME BACK! OUR PARTNERSHIP IS BUSTED!

IT'S YOUR FAULT AS MUCH AS 'TIS MINE!

DANG OLE FOOL! WHEN WE FIRST WENT IN BUSINESS, HE HID OUR POKE O' DUST SOMEWHERES AND NEVER COULD REMEMBER WHERE! AFTER FORTY YEAR, IT'S GITTIN' ON MY NERVES!

CACTUS CITY GENERAL STORE

PLENTY O' CANAL BOATS, BUT NO CANOES! 'PEARS TO ME WE HAD SOME SMALL SIZES IN STOCK—BUT I DUNNO WHERE!

SHOES CANNED GOODS & ICE CREAM

POTATERS $1.25 BU.

I'LL LOOK AROUND FOR YOU—THERE AREN'T ANY BOOTS HERE SMALL ENOUGH TO ESCAPE MY FEET!

IN THE MEANTIME—

OGEEGOSH!

ICE CREAM

POTATERS

IF THIS IS YOUR IDEE O' A JOKE, YOU'LL DO YOUR LAUGHIN' IN THE CALABOOSE—I DON'T TAKE FOOLIN'!

ZEKE! LOOK—THERE'S OUR POKE O' DUST! I REMEMBER NOW THAT I HID IT ON THE TOP SHELF WITH THE MERCHANDISE, WHERE IT WOULDN'T NEVER BE DISTURBED!

PARTNERS AGIN! AN' RICH IN OUR OLD AGE!

WE OWE IT ALL TO THIS GAL! IF IT HADN'T BIN FOR HER, WE'D NEVER FOUND THE GOLD!

BLESS YOU, MY CHILDREN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

FEB. 19-1928

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times' Junior Club Members

'Times' Players Win Plaudits of Veterans at Sawtelle

Don't Forget About Our New Membership Rules!

GET READY FOR BIG SURPRISE

MUST SUBMIT SIX MEMBERSHIP COUPONS BEFORE YOU WILL GET A BUTTON

That big surprise that is coming soon! Are you doing your part preparing for it, or don't you care to count on your share of fun in the spring? Remember your button is your card of admittance, and to secure this you must clip a BUTTON out of the rules from The Times Junior Club

"THE TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB

Colors—Crimson and white.

Object of Club—Character building.

Membership—Includes children in every State of the Union and is virtually every country of the globe.

MOTTO—*Truth, Love, Courage.*

RULES

1. Any girl or boy is eligible to membership in The Times Junior Club. The age limit for Juniors is 15 years. Members [illegible]

KLO-KLO LAND

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from last Sunday)

I shall not burden you with the details of my escape from cruel Mandel and his circus. It is enough to tell you that Hugo, dear faithful friend, risked her life a number of times before we were finally delivered from our slavery. Of course, we had many more hardships and [illegible] before we found ourselves on [illegible] "Suppose we want to change back?" I asked.

"You must visit the Castle of Chaos, which is on the topmost peak of Store-land Mountain. There is a wizard within who will restore you to your natural shape. But remember that you must work hard before you get there and whatever you do, be careful of our garden, they break so easily, especially the ones made out of sugar candy."

Harold Teen

SHEIKIE! YOU CAME A BIT EARLY AND I'M NOT DRESSED - I'M SORRY BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT!

I'LL BE ABOUT TEN MINUTES, HONEY LAMBS!

OK QUEEN! I'LL CHIN WITH THAT BIG BROTHER OF YOURS!

H'YA BIG BOY - WHAT DID YOU LEARN AT SCHOOL TODAY?

MEBBE YOU WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT, EVEN IF I TOLD YOU, SIMP!

WELL! F'ONE THING THIS MONTH HAS THE BIRTHDAYS OF TWO OF THE MOST FAMOUS MEN IN TH' WORLD, EVEN!

FINE! AND WHO WERE THEY, TUFFY?

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN!

AT'S GREAT! NOW IN THE LIVES OF BOTH OF THESE WE WILL FIND IDEALS TO GUIDE US THROUGH LIFE!

F'RINSTANCE - LINCOLN HAD NO OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND SCHOOL - HE STUDIED AT NIGHT BY CANDLE LIGHT BEFORE A LOG FIRE - THINK OF THAT WHEN YOU WANT TO PLAY HOOKEY!!

AW! THAT BANANA OIL IS ALL WET - NOW WE GOT 'LECTRIC LIGHTS AND STEAM HEAT!

POOR LINCOLN HAD TO WRITE ON A BOARD WITH CHARCOAL FROM THE FIRE - EE-MAGINE!

PHOOEY! NOW WE KIN GET PENNY TABLETS AND A PENCIL FOR A PENNY - WHO WANTS TO BURN A THUMB PULLIN' CHARCOAL OUT OF A FIRE - DON'T BE SIL!

AND GEORGE WASHINGTON! WHAT A MAN HE WAS! A SUPERB STATESMAN A FEARLESS FIGHTER AND THE MOST HONEST MAN THAT EVER LIVED!

NEVER TOLD A LIE! THINK OF IT!!! WHAT A MAN!.

SURE! AT'S GREAT - BUT YOU'RE A FINE BIMBO TO BRING UP TH' SUBJEC' OF LYIN'-

YOU'RE ABOUT TH' BIGGEST LIAR IN NINE STATES - HOW YOU FIB IS NOBODY'S BIZZNESS!

WHO? ME? WHEN?

YOU PASS YOURSELF OFF FOR "21" TO LILLUMS - YOUR SISTER SAID YOU WUZ ONLY "17" - AND YOU TOLD LILLUMS THAT CANE YOU HAD WUZ YOURS - I SAW YOUR OLD MAN CARRY IT!

SHHHH!: NOT SO LOUD!

HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST ME TO HAVE THIS THING SORTA' HUSHED - IN OTHER WORDS, COULD YOU FORGET IT FOR A CERTAIN SUM?

YEH! THIS IS BARGAIN DAY - BEING AS HOW YOU'RE A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE I COULD GET ABSENT MINDED FOR TWO BITS!

OH! YOU MUS' COME OVER AGAIN SOME TIME AND TELL ME ALL ABOUT GEORGE WASHINGTON!

I'M CURED!

?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

BET

— ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT JACK IS THAT HE'S SO FOND OF CHILDREN — HE SIMPLY ADORES THEM

— WHY IF HE HAD RESISTED TH TEMPTATION TO THR A SNOWBALL AT H I WOULD'VE BEEN DISAPPOINTED IN HIM —

?

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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FINE! AND WHO WERE THEY, TUFFY?

PHOOEY! NOW WE KIN GET PENNY TABLETS AND A PENCIL FOR A PENNY- WHO WANTS TO BURN A THUMB PULLIN' CHARCOAL OUT OF A FIRE - DON'T BE SIL'

WHO? ME? WHEN?

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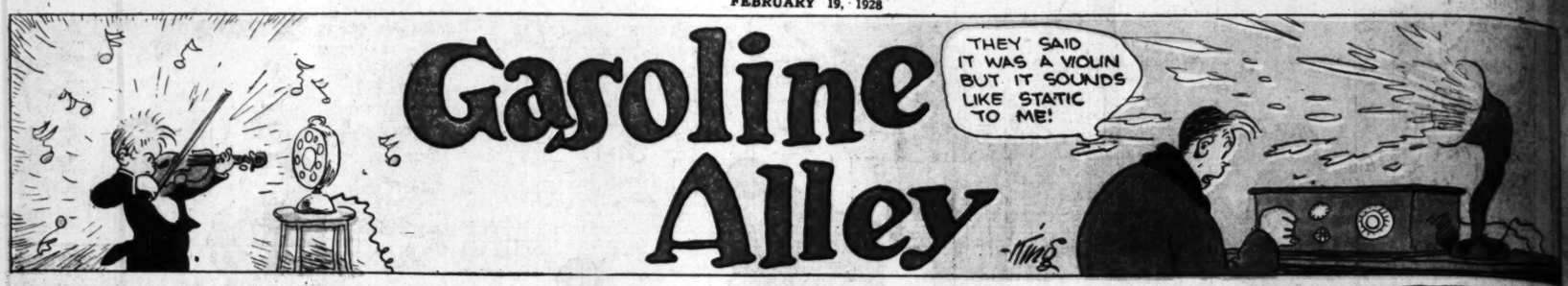
Gasoline Alley



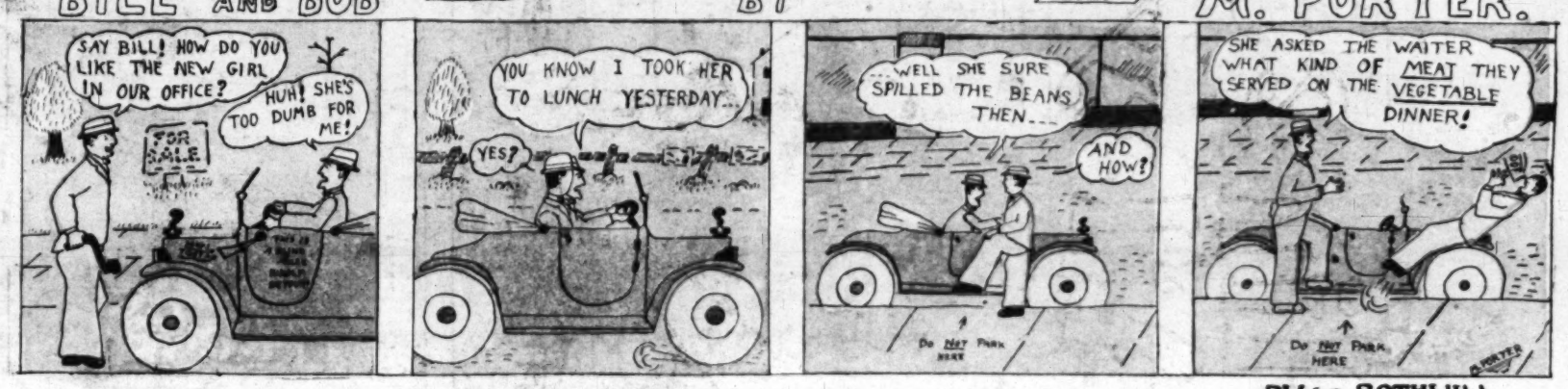
THE JUNIOR PRESS COMICS BY CLUB CARTOONISTS
HI'LO HEZY
HOWDY, NEM
GOOD MORNING

HEZY TATE

"APRIL SHOWERS"

BY PHILIP DE LARA

BILL AND BOB — BY — M. PORTER.



Feet The Poet

BY ⇆ ROTHWILL

CHARLIE HORSE

— BY —

FRED BECKER

See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists

PUZZLE POEM ANSWER

Here is how Antonio Correa's twist-about poem of last week reads when all the letters are put in their proper order.

IF IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE
By Antonio Correa

Keep on trying hard,
Tho you walk a mile,
Don't give up the task,
If it's worth your while.

Life's struggles are hard,
Bear them with a smile,
Do what you like best,
If it's worth your while.

Don't be discouraged,
You'll get there meanwhile,
Work hard to the end,
If it's worth your while.

You can like it if
It's not with your style,
But work to the end,
If it's worth your while.

RULES FOR ARTISTS AND WRITERS

(Continued from Page 2)

for cover use should scale 10x12 inches. Grown-up wise cracks are not desirable in comic strips. See the comedy in the life about you. Also too many of our artists have been using the one theme of The Times Junior Club in their cover-page drawings. It becomes monotonous.

Remember to give your name, address and age on the reverse of all drawings submitted for publication.

Literary Rules

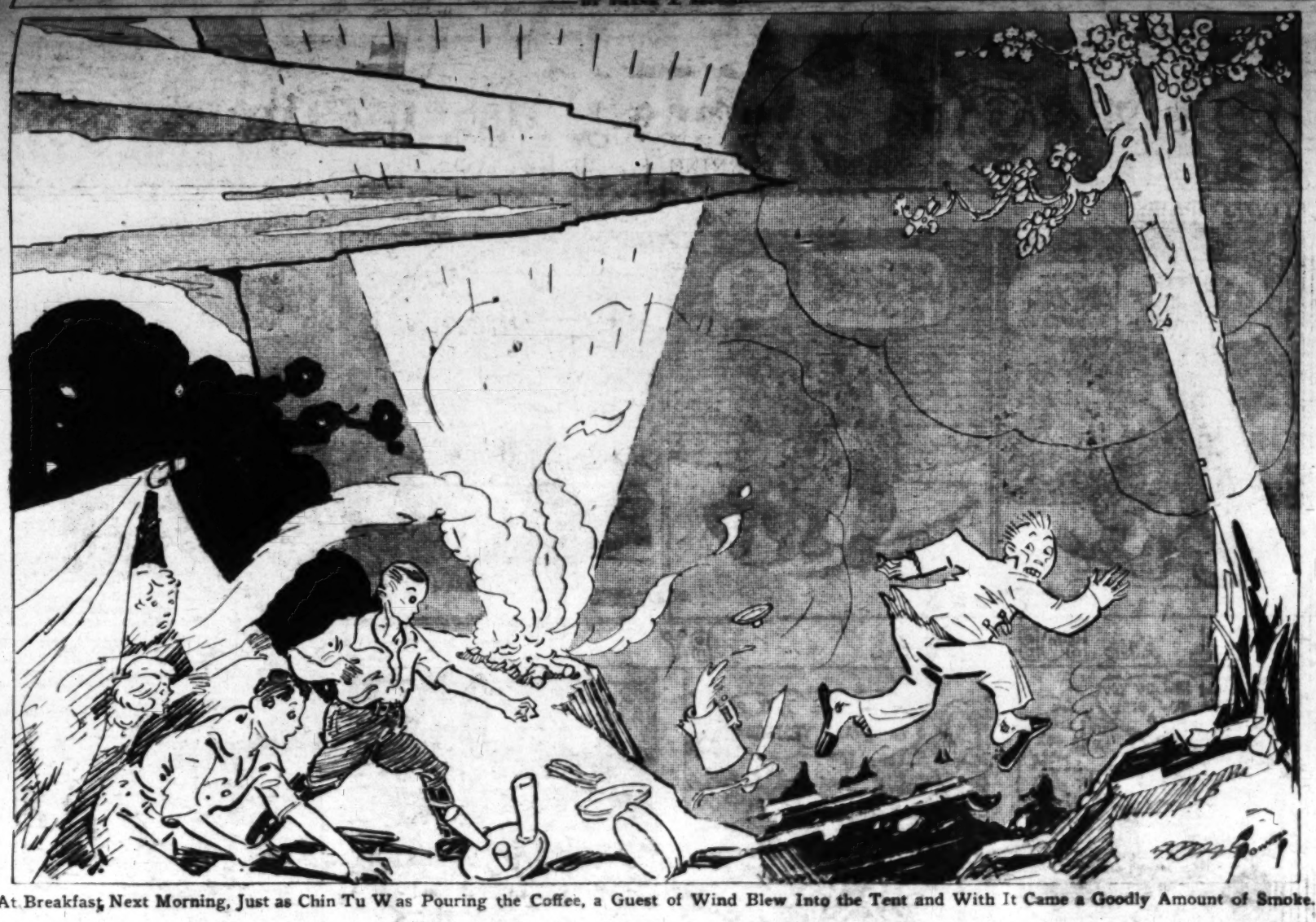
Write simply of the things you know. Use good grammar, write legibly and clearly in ink. Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible, on one side of paper only. Be sure to place your name, address and age in the upper right-hand corner of the first page of your manuscript.

Remember, you can spin an interesting story without dwelling on the grosser things of life. We want bright, sunshiny stories of all kinds, adventure stories for boys, "home" stories for girls, and plenty of good material for tiny tots.

Information regarding prizes in the literary and art divisions may be found in the column entitled "The Times Junior Club."

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Fire God of Teapot Dome



At Breakfast, Next Morning, Just as Chin Tu Was Pouring the Coffee, a Guest of Wind Blew Into the Tent and With It Came a Goodly Amount of Smoke.

"Yep, fire god he up on top—make fire—burn!" declared Chin Tu, as he spread the camp table for breakfast, referring to a queer trait of Teapot Dome. Chin Tu spoke to his employers—two boys, a girl and the mother of the three. Chin Tu was picked up at the railroad station where the party outfitted for their mountain trip; for, with the paraphernalia, the Chinese cook was "thrown in."

Teapot Dome shone, high up among the hills like a pillar of marble. It had been battered by storms of ages until worn smooth and into a queer shape, it greatly resembled a giant teapot. The Chinaman told a lurid tale of a fire god who was supposed to inhabit the vicinity of the dome and who delighted, seemed, in setting fire to anything left near its base. He told of a cache of ammunition hidden near the place and which was set off by the "god;" of a case where a whole camp was destroyed. Chin Tu finished by warning his hearers to avoid the vicinity. Concluded he:

"Hunt um game—fish um ev'where—no go up Teapot. Bad luck. Me no sabe—jus' same fire god burn um grub, tent—no stop!"

"What kind of a 'raspberry' is this god?" one of the boys asked, winking at his sister.

"No see um god—no sabe—him burn, all same Chin Tu know."

"All right, then we will give him a chance to scorch us; for after we get the lay of the country we're going to set up camp right there where Mr. Fire God of Teapot Dome can touch us off!" Earl Winter declared, squaring himself, thrusting both hands into pockets as if that settled the matter.

"No go!" Chin Tu gasped, blanching.

"Sure, go. Burn um up, have allee same hot time on old mountain!" the lad answered, imitating the patois of the Chink.

"All go—no Chin Tu 'long!" doggedly insisted the cook, pausing at his duties.

At the very base of Teapot Dome the camp was really set up at sunset next day. It was an ideal spot for tenting, for there was shade furnished by pines a short distance back, and cool, bracing winds from distant snow-cap peaks constantly stirred.

Chin Tu did go, but he didn't set right up yonder. Like a scared rabbit he jumped at every noise. Furtively he scanned the dome and if he threw a panful of scraps into the open, the Chink paused a moment to see what would happen. The morning was cloudless, except for always-to-be-seen spots of vapor hanging over the white splotches of snow above the higher peaks. Doris and her mother were stirring with the first streaks of day, casting for trout and accompanied by brother Will, labored bravely along a gurgling mountain stream with reels and flies.

"Now you keep a sharp lookout for the fire god!" cautioned brother Earl as he started away, gun over shoulder, to seek whatever game he could scare from cover. "If he shows up, brain him with a potato or carve him with your bread knife. Understand?" addressing the cook.

The Chinaman nodded sullenly, peeked at the dome a time or two, muttered something in his native tongue and as soon as Earl was lost among the sage brush this Chink threw aside his apron, growled, skedaddled out of the tent and sat down upon a stone some distance away. He would not be caught in the tent and roasted alive; he had no quarrel with any fire god, this Chink.

Some "camp robber" birds arrived early to feast upon whatever they could procure and helped themselves to potato peelings and scraps thrown out. The birds were busy quarreling among themselves over the food, devouring it greedily, when a couple of crows fluttered down near them. "Camp robbers" are always in numbers, so this flock started something with the crows, whereat Chin Tu became interested and forgot, for the moment, all about his fire god. Suddenly before his astonished eye a crow squawked lustily, some of the "camp robbers" did likewise and the Caink beheld smoke rising from the spot where the quarrel was progressing. Two birds lay kicking upon the ground, a third attempted to fly away but fell back, and next there was a puff of smoke from the tent, an explosion as the camp gasoline stove blew up, and a box of cartridges also exploding tattooed a noise resembling the cracking of a machine gun.

Earl Winter was only about half a mile distant, but by the time the cries of the cook brought him to camp he found plenty of evidence that the fire god had really been busy.

"Me tell um fire god him come—burn—awful!" the cook wildly shouted.

"Get some water from the creek, you numbskull, and help me put it out!" Earl commanded, attacking the fire with his coat quickly shed. However, Chin Tu did not act, other than to stand wringing his hands and moaning. Once he attempted to rescue his hat from the fire, failed and ran.

"Fine mess!" grunted Earl Winter. "I'll beat that Chinaman half to death, if he does not confess that he set fire to camp. These western guys perhaps think we are all easy; that they can burn up their worthless junk and make us pay a big price for it. That's another score I've to settle with the cook."

When the family were collected at the scene of destruction only a pile of smoldering embers and twisted junk remained; food, clothing, as well as all belongings were gone up—and the fire god of Teapot Dome got it all, to hear Chin Tu tell it.

"What are you going to do now to complete the contract your boss made with us?" Earl inquired sternly. "We didn't come out here to be 'worked' in this manner!"

"No worked in manner!" hotly declared the Chinaman. "I say you fire god burn um up—make bad fire awful! You no sabbe—say um no matter—camp Teapot Dome. See? All gone. No can help!"

"No can help, eh? Well, the way you can help is to shake your legs, go back to town and get another outfit. Tell those people down there that we won't pay a jitney for their stuff. When you come back rather, you'd best bring enough money to pay us for what goods we lost when you set fire to the outfit!"

"No set um fire—fire god set um!" snarled the other. "I see um other times—fire god no likee camp by Teapot Dome."

The trip of the cook to town had a different effect than anticipated by the vacationists. The fellow returned, brought another tent and other paraphernalia, and with him came the owner of the outfitting station. This man declared firmly and decisively that pay for his stuff was expected and would be collected. Said the man:

"It is unfortunate, folks; but you were warned plenty. Teapot Dome sets fires—whether by the aid of a fire god or not I am unable to say. It sets fires in some way. Why, in the face of warnings, did you insist on camping here?"

"Good scheme!" Earl cried, ignoring the direct question. "A fire god comes in handy when you get what you term a crowd of 'tenderfeet' to fleece, especially when you've a slick Chink to set fires for the 'god'!"

"Me no set!" Chin Tu insisted, standing back of his boss.

"Of course not!" the man cried. Turning to the other four strangers he continued. "I have myself had belongings burned up here. It is no myth, this fire god or what you will; albeit, things burn and no living soul can truthfully be accused of the acts."

"Bah!" Earl muttered.

"It's true. Listen. To show you that my heart is in the right place I'll give you people a clean bill if you determine what sets the fires. I'd like to know and it's worth a pretty sum to find out. I'll go further. If you can locate the cause of the fires I'll chip in free the rent of the new outfit we've brought."

"Fair enough in one way," Earl answered, advancing a step or two. "We will thrash out the payment matter later when we return to town. Meanwhile we'll seek your fire god—my brother and I. If we find it we may avoid some litigation."

The new camp was not placed near Teapot Dome. However, next day, in order to get some idea of what might happen, if anything, Earl and Will piled a lot of dry brush and some rumpled newspapers at the spot where the former tent was destroyed and waited, watched.

"Watch um fire god no make um-burn!" advised Chin Tu.

"Sure not! If we watch, you can't sneak up and set the pile afire," grunted Earl, his eyes fixed upon the pile. The cook was about to add some mode advice, when smoke began to rise, a flame shot upward and—

Turning to his brother, Earl growled much astonished. "Well, here's where we get it where the chicken got the ax. We'll have to pay the damages the man asks. We were smart. I don't think! Deliberately stuck our heads into the lion's mouth as it were."

There was no more interest in fishing, hunting or anything else yonder in the shadow of Teapot Dome during the balance of the day. Toward evening another pile of rubbish was built where the first took fire, but nothing happened. Chin Tu explained that the fire god needed the light of day to see what he was doing, and indeed it seemed to be so; for, while the campers held vigil well into the late hours of night, no fire god visited their bait.

At breakfast next morning, just as Chin Tu was pouring the coffee, a gust of wind blew into the tent and with it came a goodly amount of smoke. The cook dropped the coffee pot, ran from the tent and set up a howl! The pile of rubbish was burning!

"There you are!" Earl Winter exclaimed to Will. "We'll never find out in that way. Something else will have to be done! I'll not turn a hand again until we do dig out the mystery—and it's a real one."

Now on one side of Teapot Dome and just over the place where the fires started was a ledge of cropping stone. It seems that the ravages of years had failed to smooth out this crinkle. The boys, investigating every possible thing they could imagine, turned to the ledge and Earl conceived the idea that this had to do in some manner with the fires. He was for scaling the dome to investigate, but his mother and sister pleaded so lustily that the lad refrained from making the attempt; instead he amused himself with shooting bits off the ledge's rim, the while pondering over the mystery of the fires. Once a bullet dislodged a goodly chunk of the stone which fell at his feet, and this was picked up and examined curiously. It proved to be a pretty specimen of glass agate and Earl set up a great cry of exultation. "I've got a piece of agate such as none ever saw!" he cried, laying the bit of stone in a small fork of a tree just outside the tent while he entered to confirm a suspicion that crept into his mind. Returning outside and taking with him a sun glass secured from the hunting coat he wore when the other tent was destroyed and therefore saved, Earl reached for the bit of glass agate. As he lifted it from the tree limb he noticed that the half-dry grass underneath was smoking! With a cry that struck terror to the hearts of other members of the family who came running, Earl shouted, "I have it! I've got the 'fire god' and here's a piece of it!" exhibiting the specimen of glass agate.

(Continued on Page 7)

FREE GIFTS

For Every Boy and Girl in Town!

Here is the

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Regular Collegiate Raincoat

Full Length and Tougher Than a Pig's Nose

You'll rave about the "Goo-Goo" Eye ornaments on the back of The Times rain coat. You can have a lion or a cat's head—every time you walk the eyes roll and wink—it sure is a kick. The Times slickers are yellow oilskin made of the finest material and are the same raincoats that all college boys and girls are wearing. The collar is soft and comfortable, lined with the finest corduroy cloth—has leather neck strap. The pockets are large and roomy.

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IT'S SO DELIGHTFULLY SIMPLE—You Just—Draw It—Saw It—Paint It—Make It—Think of the host of toys you can make. You could even make some and sell them to your friends. The TOYMAKER is yours for 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times Daily and Sunday or 1 new three-month subscription **paid in advance to this office.** Get the jump on the other fellows in your neighborhood. Earn yours first!

With This

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

GET READY FOR BIG SURPRISE

(Continued from page 5)

be collected, separated, dried, ground and put in the right bottles. Kindly observe these points, and please read, not once, but twice, the information boxed on page 5. Everything can run so smoothly if you will just take the pains to really understand how to join The Times Junior Club.

There are no dues for instance; that you know, and we have club meetings on the first and third Saturdays of every month. The time is always the same, 2:30 p.m., and the place our own clubrooms, 223 West First street.

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 3)

suddenly very weak. For a group of men were gathered around the car, and among them, with one arm thrown carelessly over the steering wheel, stood, or rather leaned, ol' man Clancy! All were very serious and grave. Ol' man Clancy shifted to the other foot, and with a roughened forefinger beckoned to him. Jim stood before him, wishing devoutedly that such things as policemen didn't exist. Ol' man Clancy rubbed his upper lip thoughtfully, then suddenly he snapped out, "You're wanted!"

Jim stared at him dumbly.

"Yes, you're wanted!" he jerked his thumb at the surrounding men, "wanted for breaking into the movies!" he growled.

Instantly the men burst out laughing. They patted Jim on his back consolingly. "It's all right, son. You know, Clancy couldn't let you go scot free after that wild ride, now could he?"

"Wake up, boy, you've got a juvenile part in our next picture!"

At every word Jim's lower jaw sagged more and more, his eyes roving dazedly from man to man.

"Sit down, son," one man clapped him on his back, "you don't seem to get us, so I'll explain. Well, in the first place, we were taking shots of the lion, out there. He isn't exactly sweet and gentle, but then, he isn't a ferocious beast, you see, he was just acting his part. His trainer was there, and so were the cameramen, but the bushes hid them from you. And this is where you come in, my boy," he grinned at Jim's amazed countenance. "We shot the whole scene. Too good to lose; your expressions were rich! And son, you screen fine. Now listen," he warned, "this isn't a habit of ours; you were just darned lucky, that's all. Well, Clancy's been telling me quite a bit about you and your acting. Didn't know he knew it, eh? He also slipped in a little 'bout how you scooted through town," he chuckled, then grew serious. "You're the type we want for our next picture, and your folks agree, so now, it's up to you whether—" he paused significantly.

Jim stared at him. He seemed to have some difficulty in his throat. Finally he cried out huskily, "Just try me. Just try me!"

"That's fine, your father will tell you the details. I'm due at the studio now. Chasing after boys is an amusing pastime," he grunted, "once in a while."

Presently Jim was all alone, trying to cope with the strange and exalted feelings that surged through him. Suddenly he burst out whistling furiously, then stopped abruptly, only to mutter, "Clancy's all right! Yes, sir!"

THE FIRE GOD OF TEAPOT DOME

(Continued from Page 6)

Some minutes afterward Earl and Will scaled Teapot Dome, crawled out on the ledge and there, spread before them was the secret. A jutting boulder of glass agate the size of a wash tub formed a perfect mammoth sun glass, and this was the "fire god" of Teapot Dome. Beneath the natural lens was only rock and sand, therefore no fires could be set unless some inflammable material were deposited there. Nature adroitly arranged it all and Nature cared nothing about what humans called the fire setter.

"And when we get back to town, don't forget your name, you slant-eyed Mongolian!" laughingly cried Earl to the Chinaman at supper table.

"Name?" wonderingly echoed the cook.

"Sure—name. You know your handle name—pigtail, don't you?"

"China boy no got um pigtail! was the quick answer.

"What's your name, your name, your name?"

"Chin Tu."

"All right, when we talk about the fire god of Teapot Dome, you 'chin,' too, Chin Tu!"

And Chin Tu did!

[Copyright, 1928, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.]

The Fire God of Teapot Dome

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928

Posed by Miss Lillian Mines. Photo by E. J. Spencer.

FREE GIFTS
For Every Boy and Girl in Town!
Here is the
GET READY FOR
BIG SUBSCRIBE

NOTES ON VINES

By John A. Armstrong
California Tree, Plant and Rose Authority

One of the largest and most valuable groups of ornamental vines is that of the Trumpet Vine, and it includes many species which are particularly desirable here in California. Botanically, the Trumpet Vines are widely separated, and under up-to-date nomenclature are classified under a number of unfamiliar and little-known names, but most of them have been sold and known for years under the genus, Bignonia.

A Dainty Lilac-Colored Climber

One of the daintiest and most attractive of the Trumpet Flowers is Bignonia violacea, a vine of comparatively slow growth but with bright glossy foliage, bearing, in spring, clusters of good-sized flowers of a soft lilac or light violet color. This vine will not cling to flat surfaces and needs a trellis or lattice-work about which it can twine its tendrils, but it is easy to grow and does well in either sun or shade. It is quite hardy, but does not thrive under great temperature extremes. A mature vine of this species, when observed in the full glory of its blooming period, is a beautiful sight, and because of its attractive foliage, it is decidedly ornamental at all times during the year.

A Blood-Red Vine From Mexico

From Mexico comes a Trumpet Vine with a somewhat different habit. This is Bignonia cherere, a very vigorous climber with long stout canes, which also needs some kind of support to help it get up in the air. It is a much faster and more substantial grower than Bignonia violacea, and while it does not usually attain great heights very easily, it soon covers pergolas, fences, walls and low structures with a mass of foliage, and during the spring and summer appear studded-like rubies in a deep green background, the large blood-red flowers with a touch of yellow at the base. It is a vine that can always be depended upon to give satisfactory results, for it will grow, and grow vigorously, without much attention.

A Blanket of Flame

If you have seen during the past winter weeks a vigorous vine displaying great patches of vivid orange-colored flowers, literally a blanket of orange flame laid over fence or arbor, you may be sure that it is Bignonia venusta, possibly the most conspicuous in color of all Trumpet Vines. It comes from Brazil and is a little more tender than some of the others, but it can safely be planted where the temperature does not go below 26°. The flowers are borne in panicles, each dainty fine-cut tubular flower being about three inches long.

A Clinging Mat of Green and Yellow

A Trumpet Vine which clings to any kind of a flat surface and needs no support to climb, is Bignonia tweediana. It is a popular vine because it grows very rapidly and likes to climb up to great heights. It is sometimes called Cat's-Claw Trumpet Vine, because it clings by means of small hooked tendrils. It is very hardy and even on the desert is a good climber because it does not mind extreme heat nor extreme cold. In the spring it bears many lemon-yellow flowers of medium size, and if pruned or trimmed back once in a while it will have a fresher, greener appearance.

A Deciduous Yellow Climber

Sometimes it is desirable to plant a vine which loses all of its leaves in the winter, thus admitting the sun at that season, while providing plenty of shade in the heat of the summer. A yellow-flowered Trumpet Vine which will answer this purpose is Bignonia sideraefolia. It is an extremely rampant and vigorous grower, and while it is entirely dormant in winter it makes up for it in spring and summer by sending its searching, twining shoots out so fast that you can almost see them grow. Fifty feet is no uncommon space for it to cover in one season when thoroughly established.

Another Australian Contribution

From Australia, whence have come so many of our fine California plants, we have obtained the "Bower Vine," once called a Bignonia, but now better known as Tecoma jasminoides. It is one of the most delightful climbers that we can grow and its habits are admirable. It grows rapidly, has dainty dark green, glossy leaves, and displays almost continuously loose clusters of small cream-colored funnel-shaped flowers, each with a rosy pink throat. It can be used for almost all purposes for which a vine is needed and it is such a charming and lovely plant that it can hardly be sufficiently praised.

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The Answer to a Great Agricultural Need

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1928.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

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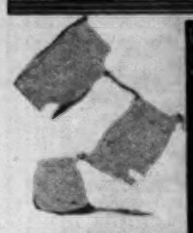

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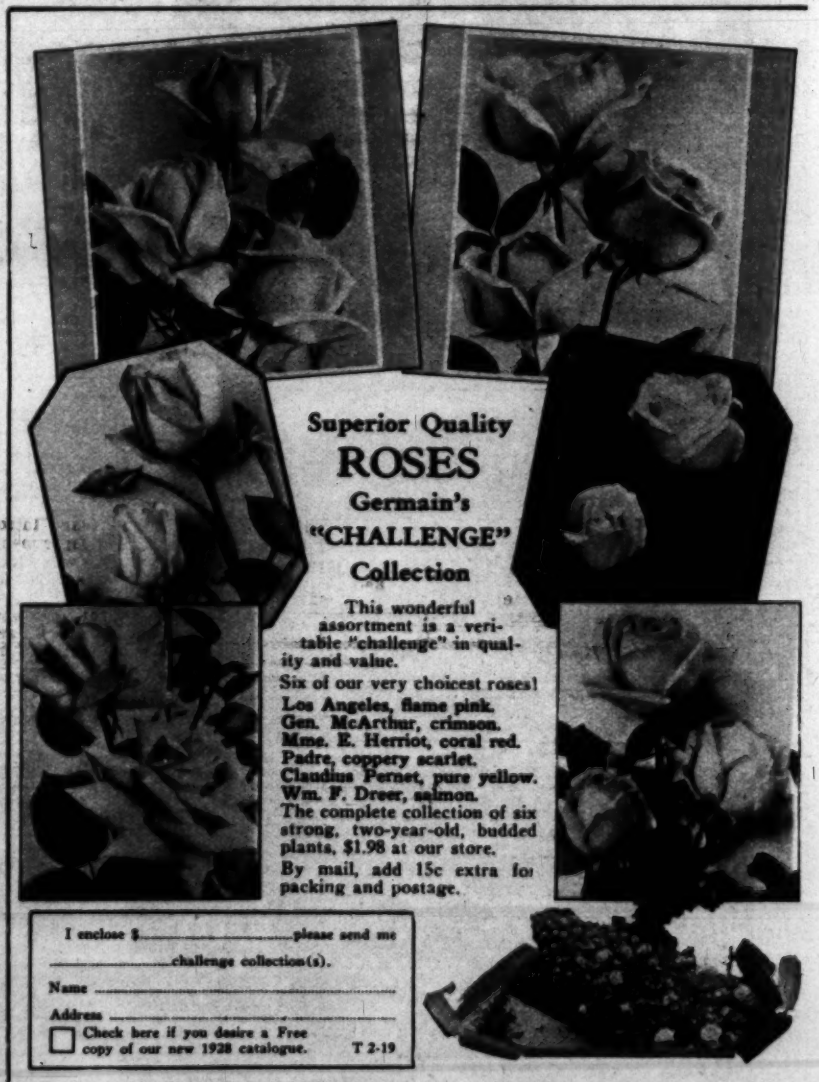

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The Answer to a Great Agricultural Need

California Botanic Garden to Be Proving Ground for Innumerable Plants of Possible Value to Southwest— Scientific Investigation of Many Problems Is Assured—Work Now Under Way

By THOMAS E. STIMSON, Jr.

IT HAS long been desired that there should be established in the Southwest a botanic garden that would be a symbol of our agricultural prominence and diversity. That idea, conceived many years ago, and brewing ever since, has at last borne fruit, for there is today under construction, inside the city limits of Los Angeles, a botanic garden which within a few months is expected to rank second among its kind in the country and within a few years, first in importance in the world.

This garden is intended to be more than a mere show-place for native and exotic plants—it has been dedicated to the work of assisting in every possible manner the development of the agricultural possibilities of California and the Southwest. It is planned as a vast laboratory for plant research, as a trying ground for the introduction of new and useful plants, as a place to work out improvements of present agricultural methods, as a center for studies in the control of diseases and pests, as a sort of clearing-house of information about decorative horticulture, and as a vital force in conservation of forests and wild plant life in a region in which a halt must be called to destructiveness of these resources.

Early last year a group of prominent Southern Californians banded themselves together for the purpose of carrying out such a project. The result is the California Botanic Garden, situated in Mandeville Canyon, just off Beverly Boulevard, not far from the city of Santa Monica. The site consists of 800 acres of land which is being improved as rapidly as possible, and which, if plans now shaping materilize, may be increased to an even thousand acres.

The choosing of the site was a difficult task. It was desired that the spot should be typical of Southern California and that the climate should be mild enough to permit the out-of-door cultivation of subtropical plants and even some of the hardier tropicals. That Mandeville Canyon was selected seems particularly fortunate, since it is easy of access, close to the Southland's largest center of population, and not far from the new sites of the University of California at Los Angeles and Occidental College.

The climatic desirability of the area for growing plants sensitive to cold had already been demonstrated on the estate of H. C. Oakley, which adjoins the garden, and which will eventually become a part of it. Experiments on many delicate growths have been successfully performed by Mr. Oakley during an extended period of years.

A FAVORED SPOT

The garden has an altitude of from 400 to 1900 feet and extends five miles up the canyon. Experience has led to the conclusion that nearly the entire area is free from dangerously low temperatures, a killing frost having never been known over a considerable part of the tract. Because of the level valley floors and the canyon slopes, some gentle, some steep, some facing the south and others with northern exposures, almost every condition for thorough plant study exists. The soil ranges from a deep rich loam to gravel wash. The sun shines ardently on some exposures, and other spots are sheltered by native sycamores and live oaks. A mountain stream runs down a portion of the canyon throughout the year, and there are several beds carrying seasonal flow, but other areas are so arid as to be ideal proving grounds for the development of plants that flourish in the desert.

Although the actual development started only three months ago, considerable progress has been made. More than seventy-five acres have been cleared and partly laid out, many miles of roads have been built, and a few glass and lath houses, as well as a temporary administration building, have been erected. The botanical work at present consists almost exclusively of collecting and assembling specimens for future planting and observation. That alone is a mammoth undertaking, 1300 varieties having already been collected at a recent date. The largest single shipment of plants ever sent out by the government's plant introduction station at Chico, numbering 900 unusual species, was received a few weeks ago at the garden.

Whenever possible, specimens of the same variety are being temporarily planted on four different exposures, so that when the time comes for the permanent setting out of the plants, each may be planted where it should show the most improvement.

WORLD COMBED FOR PLANTS

While it is hard to predict the number of plants that will eventually be growing in the California Botanic Garden, an idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be obtained from the facts that seed and plant exchange relations have been made with several other institutions in this country and abroad, that expeditions have been sent out to foreign countries, and that the collecting of seeds for planting and of dried specimens for the herbarium is already under way in such places as Australia, India, Indo-China, the Solomon Islands, Formosa, and the Philippines. The men now at work abroad are not making indiscriminate collections, and are limited in most of the undertakings to the gathering of seeds of plants and trees that have never before been cultivated in this section, but that are from groups known to be desirable for introduction into Southern California.

In addition, the Bureau of Plant Introduction of the United States Department of agriculture is co-perating with the garden in the gathering of specimens. Shipments of plants from the Maryland, Florida, and other government stations have been promised, as well as special assortments from citrus investigation orchards in this and other lands. The extent of Federal co-operation may be judged from the fact that there has been ruling of the revenue department to the effect that gifts made to the garden are deductable from income for tax purposes. A group of fiber plants is expected from the Department of Agriculture in the spring, and will be set aside in a small canyon devoted to research of cotton and such plants as flax and jute. The ability of these plants to adapt themselves to the climatic conditions of the Southwest will be thoroughly tested.

The bed of Mandeville Canyon is so arranged in a series of wide floors and "bottle necks" that the work of segregating the different departments is very easy. The complete plans call for a large formal garden at the entrance, with the next two upper areas devoted to systematic botany, by which hundreds of plants will be grouped by families under conditions in which each family has its best growth. The succeeding half dozen levels are to be used for experimental growing, all the details of which have not as yet been decided, but about which the chief activity of the garden will center.

In one of these experimental gardens, at what is known as the "island," will be located the permanent administration buildings, containing the offices of the technical staff, lecture hall, library, and herbarium. Various laboratories will also be established at the administrative center. Other buildings, for storage and for the housing under glass of the most delicate tropical plants, will be placed at convenient spots.

All work now going on is being done in a way best to facilitate the future arrangements. Small weather stations have been set up at many places in the canyon and records of temperature and humidity are being made, so that when the permanent places for all the plants are to be decided, each specimen may be placed in the spot best suited to its condition. A small amount of plant research has already been started, and every care is being taken to make this work as accurate as possible. All soil, for instance, in which plants for observation are to be grown, is first baked over a slow fire for several days, so that all seeds and other undesirable life may be eliminated before the experiments begin.

Fifty acres in the upper reaches of the canyon have been set aside for the study of forestry and forest conservation. Here, also, experimentation has been started, the technical staff being in search of shrubs or trees that can be used to replace chaparral on mountains and hills.

A growth is sought that will conserve the water supply, have a good appearance, and not have the inflammable quality of chaparral, which, unfortunately, makes for the fast spread of fire. In some respects a tree is more desired than a bushy growth that would impede the movement of fire fighters. The ideal plant must have the faculty of rapid reproduction in order that its spread may be as economical as possible. Tests on several hundred cork oaks and dwarf Chinese elms, as well as other species, are under way.

Several lateral canyons at the upper end of the garden are to be used as areas in which foreign flora in their continental divisions will be propagated.

VALUABLE GIFTS RECEIVED

The garden has been the recipient of some valuable gifts, chief among which is the estate of Mr. Oakley, adjoining the garden on its eastern boundary, and which for many years has been known for its fine tropical and subtropical plantings, all arranged in a captivating wilderness. Here such tropical trees as the papaya, cheremoya, bamboo, rubber, koa, fruiting banana, and sago palm have reached maturity. The names of the plants flourishing on this thirty-acre estate would make a long list. Under the terms of the grant, Mr. Oakley will retain possession of the ground and houses during his lifetime, after which the estate will be turned over to the garden.

A gift of 50,000 dried specimens for the herbarium was recently presented by Ira W. Cloakey of South Pasadena. The collection consists of flora from the Rocky Mountains and other regions of North America, together with many specimens from abroad. The herbarium has been enlarged by another collection of 100,000 specimens and now includes more than 180,000 dried plants in reference files. The larger collection was purchased from the French botanist Bonati and consists in part of the results of the 1903 Younghusband expedition to Tibet. The Tibetan plants, many of which were taken from the extremely high plateau that makes up most of that country, include hundreds of specimens that are even now regarded as great rarities.

It is the hope of the staff that this huge reference herbarium can be used to help unravel a perplexing situation among the nurserymen of Southern California, namely prevalence of faulty nomenclature. The Chinese Cotoneaster, for instance, is frequently sold under the name of Crataegus, a similar but unrelated shrub from the same country. The similarity of the foliage and berry of the two plants makes the mistake common. The industry may, by checking against specific specimens known to be accurately labeled, be sure that each questionable plant has its correct name.

A service in which the garden will be of use to the layman as well as to the expert is contemplated in the plan for the distribution of surplus seeds and plants. It is probable that some of the plants given away will be rare specimens, and that many gardens will be enriched in this way.

THE PERSONNEL

The staff that has charge of the garden is under the direction of Dr. E. D. Merrill, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of California, who has been given permission by the Board of Regents of the university to devote four-fifths of his time to the project without loss of standing. His associate is Dr. E. B. Copeland, formerly dean of the college of agriculture and professor of plant physiology of the University of the Philippines. Both men are eminent botanists and are experienced in the establishment of botanical institutions.

As the requirements of the garden grow, the staff is to be increased by a number of specialists. Men versed in tree culture will ultimately superintend the forestry department, and exeprts in the study of insecticides and fertilizers will have charge of such work.

Being privately endowed, the garden may be regarded as being free from political or other interference. The finances are in the hands of the Garden Foundation, a nonprofit corporation, which was organized to provide money for the project. There is said to be a capital of $1,000,000 ready for the present work, the entire cost of the garden being estimated in excess of twice that sum. The actual development and maintenance costs will not be known for several years, and the actual appropriation may not be known for an even longer time.

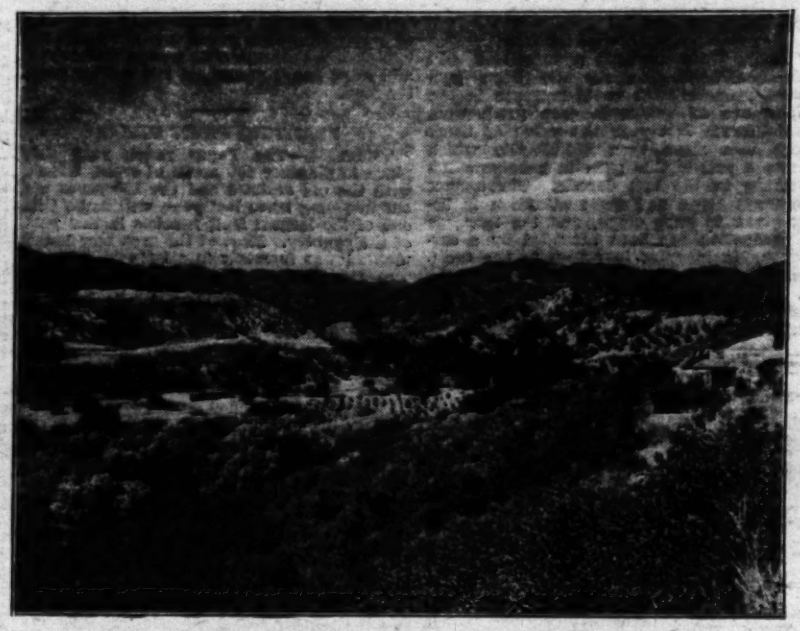
The funds are being raised by the sale of 2400 acres of country estate property surrounding the garden. The future selling price of this real estate will determine the exact endowments. The consensus is that the financing plan is more than adequate and that the development of the garden will be completed in a way to gratify the most enthusiastic backers of the project.

Memberships are being offered to the public, but the officials regard these more as expressions of interest rather than as a great aid to the financing program. The privileges of members will include admission to the garden at all times; use of the library, herbarium, and laboratories; plant identification service and personal advice by the staff; attendance at field trips, lectures, and exhibitions; the receipt of garden publications, and participation in the distribution of excess seeds and plants.

A self-perpetuating board of governors, independent of all financial connection, has been appointed to direct the activities of the garden.

The staff of the garden and those behind the project are fully aware of the possibilities of their work. There are in the South

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



Entrance to California Botanic Garden from Beverly Boulevard

Some idea of the progress made in the creation of the great arboretum may be gained from this photograph, which shows the space cleared for the administration group of buildings, a new lath house, some of the early plantings and a part of the road system.

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CALIFORNIA FAIRS OF 1935

April 26—California Raisin Festival, Fresno; Tracie R. LaSenay, secretary.
July 15-Aug 15—Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach; J. D. Larson, secretary.
July 18-23—California Rodeo, Salinas; Fred S. McCargar, secretary.
Aug. 10-11—Los Molinos Fruit Festival, Los Molinos.
Aug. 10-12— Marin County Fair, Novato, F. Weddleton, secretary.
Aug. 20-26—San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton; E. G. Vollman, secretary.
Aug. 23-25—San Luis Obispo County Fair, San Luis Obispo; Andrew Beyrle, secretary.
Aug. 23-24—Hilmar Community Fair, Hilmar; A. A. Austerland, secretary.
Aug. 24-26—Lassen County Fair, Susanville; William C. O'Donnell, secretary.
Aug. 28-Sept. 1—San Diego County Fair, San Diego; Felix Landis, secretary.
Sept. 1-8—California State Fair, Sacramento; Charles W. Paine, secretary.
Sept. 1-8—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana; J. R. Hunt, secretary.
Sept. 10-15—Stanislaus County Fair, Modesto; Madge Ritter, secretary.
Sept. 11-15—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield; R. E. Cady, secretary.
Sept. 12-16—Ventura County Fair, Ventura; W. W. Van Pelt, secretary.
Sept. 13-15—Tehama County Fair, Red Bluff; J. F. Eller, secretary.
Sept. 17-22—Glenn County Fair, Orland; E. A. Kirk, secretary.
Sept. 18-22—Tulare County Fair, Tulare; A. J. Elliott, secretary.
Sept. 18-22—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona; C. B. Afflerbaugh, secretary.
Sept. 18-22—Siskiyou County Fair, Siskiyou.
Sept. 19-22—Merced County Fair, Merced; R. Casad, secretary.
Sept. 20-22—Madera County Fair, Chowchilla; Elmer Williams, secretary.
Sept. 25-30—Southern California Fair, Riverside; Mrs. Cecelia Cravens, secretary.
Sept. 25-30—Fresno District Fair, Fresno; Treffle R. LaSenay, secretary.
Sept. 27-29—Shasta County Fair, Anderson; S. G. Roycroft, secretary.
Nov. 20-24—California Orange and Olive Exposition, Oroville; John Dillon, secretary.
Dec. 5-9—Imperial Valley Mid-winter Fair, Brawley; Harry E. Niven, secretary.

The Arizona State Fair will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., November 12 to 17. J. P. Dillon is the secretary.

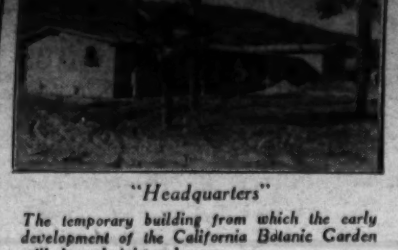
CALIFORNIA BOTANIC GARDEN

(Continued from Page Three)

west millions of acres of arid land which may possibly be utilized for the growing of forage and other economic plants not yet introduced. It is within the field of the garden to introduce and acclimatize plants by which the desert land may be made commercially productive. The irrigated territory of the section will also be greatly increased after the Colorado River has been finally brought under control and the garden staff will be much interested in the study of plants of economic value to this great new farming area.

There are many institutions now at work on the plant problems of the Southwest and the country, but these agencies are said to be inadequately equipped and financed to handle all the many problems that are constantly being encountered. It is not intended that the garden will in any way compete with these agencies, but rather that it shall co-operate with them so that more knowledge of plant life adapted to the section may be obtained more rapidly.

In explaining the mission of the garden,



"Headquarters"

The temporary building from which the early development of the California Botanic Garden will be administered.

Dr. Merrill writes:

"Here a rich native flora already exists, while thousands of exotic species have been introduced from all over the world. Many of these have persisted and have been multiplied and widely distributed, but many others have been lost because of lack of continuity in the effort to introduce and acclimatize new plants, due to the lack of an institution designed primarily to develop this field. While some thousands of species have been introduced and more or less thoroughly tried in the past, there are myriads as yet not introduced and hence as yet untried in California.

"As visualized by the far-seeing group of public-spirited citizens who have worked for the establishment of the California Botanic Garden, it is to be developed as a great plant science research institution in the widest sense. Thus it will complement and supplement the institutions of higher learning in Southern California, and will work in co-operation with educational institutions here and elsewhere. Its field will be its garden and park features, foreign and domestic exploration, systematic botany, plant physiology, plant pathology, genetics, and plant breeding.

"As its resources become available and its reference collections more and more comprehensive, it will develop into one of the great research institutions of its kind in the world, contributing materially to the esthetic, agricultural, horticultural, and commerical development of the entire Southwest. Its field in research is destined to be as wide as plant science, and in geographic area, as wide as the world."

Botanic gardens have accomplished valuable work ever since the days of Aristotle. Beginning originally as collections of drug and physic plants, the gardens are now widely specialized in different fields. While some are known for their formal gardens, others trend toward investigation or education and offer courses of instruction in botany. The Missouri Botanic Garden prepares gardeners for the work of building and caring for arboretums and plant collections. Throughout their history, botanic gardens have been important in introducing new plants and investigating means of checking diseases and pests.

Capt. Dudley S. Corlett of the technical staff of the California Botanic Garden, formerly in charge of the experimental station of the Royal Botanic Garden at Peradeniya, Ceylon, says of the work of that institution:

"It has been responsible for the introduction of coffee, tea, cocoa, and rubber, to supplement the indigenous products such as spices, cocoanuts, and rice.

"India has now established hundreds of botanic gardens of her own, all doing splendid work toward the rejuvenation of her agriculture in cotton, jute, tea, silk, and grain. Every little island in the West Indies has its garden boasting its economic importance and beauty. In Jamaica, the banana disease was checked; in Trinidad the tiny nemotode worm was prevented from ruining the cocoanut plantations by the work of the botanic gardens. The Sudan, one of the vast new territories awaiting development, established her botanic garden at Khartum ten years before building of the dam on the Blue Nile, which is irrigating wide acres of former desert. The kinds of grain and cotton for the Sudan were established before the farmers ruined themselves by experimenting with the wrong plants."

Experimental work done at the Kew Botanic Garden of England changed the rubber industry of the world, the development of rubber trees that flourish under cultivation having taken place there in glass houses. Leaf and bark diseases which later attacked the rubber trees were checked after study in botanic gardens.

These are only a few of the examples of the work done by such gardens. What part the California Botanic Garden will play in the development of the Southwest is hard to predict, but the histories of other gardens show, in a way to catch the imagination, possibilities of the local project.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

WANTED—SITUATION

POSITION WANTED—with poultry ranch or hatchery by a man with fifteen years' experience. R.F.D. No. 2, Box 47, Ventura, Calif.

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SOUTHERN WILAMETTE VALLEY—Abundantly rich, natural resources. Continuous Springtime. Beautiful timbered mountains. Evergreen hills, valleys. Diversified lands reasonable. Homeseekers' Mecca. Sportsman's Paradise. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, Cottage Grove, Oregon. LISTINGS, LITERATURE FREE. SQUARE DEAL ASSURED.

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SPECIAL OFFER: Chewing or smoking five lbs. $1.00; ten $1.75; 50 cigars $1.95 pay when received. Money back if not satisfied. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, WEST PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

AUCTIONEERING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. $10 course FREE. American Auction College, Beverly Hills

GOATS

FOR SALE—GOAT DAIRY—70 Extra good goats. Milk route doing good business, fine opportunity for one wanting real business. Place for rent.

FIRST ASPARAGUS MOVES

BRAWLEY.—The first crate of asparagus to leave the Imperial Valley from the spring crop was shipped recently by V. J. Sims, through the C. H. Weaver Company. This year the first crate rolled about twelve days earlier than last, with Chicago as the destination point.

Avocados
$5.00 each
Pueblo, Fuerte, Dickenson,
Calavente, Maypan and Lyon
8 to 6-foot trees, staked.

Walnut Institute Will Be Held in Chino

Walnut growers will hear a program on blight-control investigations, by B. A. Rudolph, assistant plant pathologist, University of California, at the Walnut Growers' Institute, Chino, February 25. The blight problem has been attacked by Prof. Rudolph with a view to determining control measures. This is the Tenth Annual Walnut Growers' Institute held under the auspices of the Inter-County Walnut department of the Farm Bureau, and the Agricultural Extension Service. The meeting will

Uses Mirrors to Keep Birds from Buds

W. P. Powers of 511 South Hoover street, Los Angeles, writes of a unique method he uses to keep birds from eating fruit buds in his orchard. He says:

"In the spring of 1926 the birds ate the fruit buds on my apricot and peach trees, so I scarcely had any fruit. In the following year, before the buds had started, I suspended in each tree a half-dozen small mirrors, attaching them to the limbs by strings about six inches long.

Last season forty acres of cabbage, grown by Mr. Gibson, averaged about ten tons to the acre. A few carloads were shipped to eastern markets, but most of his crop went to Los Angeles and coast markets via the truck route. Mr. Gibson also has 320 acres

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—The practice of stealing oranges and other fruit in this district received a jolt in the recent arrest of three Mexican youths, who were sentenced to thirty days in jail each when brought before Judge George R. Holbrook in the local justice court. The boys were arrested when their automobile, laden with oranges, attracted police. Constable W. O. Hardy of Ontario took the boys to San Bernardino to begin serving sentence in the County Jail. Two Bloomington men, Americans, fared worse when caught going through here with an automobile overflowing with oranges. They were sentenced to six months in the County Jail.

BROOM CORN EXPERIMENT

VICTORVILLE.—Several ranchers in the Victor Valley will experiment in growing broom corn this season. This crop was grown successfully on the higher mesas without irrigation a few years ago. The first year prices were good, but the next year there was such a drop that broom corn was not planted again. With improved methods of cultivation, however, some of the ranchers feel confident they can duplicate previous successes. In some sections, where the rainfall is light, broom corn is planted for fodder, being cut while young and tender. It will yield two cuttings in this way, and has been found to be more drought resistant than milo maize or the other sorghums. The seeds are not taken by birds as is the case with some other crops, and after being ground, it is used for poultry feed.

PLANTING FRUIT TREES

TULARE.—The Tagus ranch near this place is planting 600 acres of trees, which, with the old orchard and the 100 acres set out in young trees last year, will make this one of the largest fruit ranches in this part of the country. Most of the area now being planted was formerly in alfalfa or spinach. The management has recently decided to grow alfalfa on property lying west of the main ranch. The new planting of 600 acres will be on the main ranch, and east of the highway.

WAR ON CITRUS PESTS

UPLAND.—In order to perfect methods of combatting the red spider pest, a mass meeting of citrus growers of the west end of San Bernardino county will be held in Upland at an early date, according to Fred Anderson, Deputy County Horticultural inspector. During the 1927 calendar year, 124,301 trees were sprayed to control the red spider pest, Mr. Anderson announced. During the same period 281,377 trees were fumigated for scale, and 180,368 were sprayed for the same pest. The total acreage treated for scale and spider during the year was 6560, according to Mr. Anderson.

HEADS RABBIT ASSOCIATION

POMONA.—H. Richmond has been elected president of the Pomona Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association, formerly the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California, and W. M. Saltonstall and Mrs. John Looschen have been named vice-presidents, with Grant Walters secretary-treasurer. D. Monroe Green, superintendent of the new Federal rabbit station at Fontana, attended the meeting and stated that the formal opening of the Fontana station will occur March 3. A. Wheeler, president of the Bay City Rabbit Breeders' Association, also was present, and in a short talk urged co-operation among rabbit men, to obtain better production and better markets for their products.

HIGH DAIRY HONORS

EL MONTE.—With a rating of 98.9 the Barbara B. dairy of this city has won the highest county honors, in class, after a four-months test by the Los Angeles health department. The proprietor of this dairy, H. E. Baldinger, started only a few years ago with thirty-five cows, and now has a herd of 240 which he expects soon to increase to 300. His corrals, milking barns and bottling plant are models of their kind.

HOLDING BACK NAVELS

RIVERSIDE.—Navels from the Riverside district are still being held back from shipment as much as possible, until the frost-damaged Florida oranges can be disposed of in the eastern markets, according to local shippers. Sales of Riverside navels which have been shipped have been as high as $5 per box recently. Shipments for the season to February 1 totaled 681 cars of oranges and fourteen cars of lemons. To the same date last season, 1829 cars of oranges and forty-two cars of lemons had been shipped.

WILL PLANT HEMP

EL CENTRO.—Following a recent ruling by the Attorney-General of the State that it is not unlawful to grow hemp in California, the board of directors of the Imperial Valley Irrigation district has announced that a considerable acreage will be planted in the valley this year. Some opposition to the crop was voiced because it was brought up that hemp is the basis of a dangerous drug much used by Mexicans. A factory to handle the Imperial Valley crop is planned for San Diego.

WAR ON GOPHERS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—C. C. Cragin, manager of the Salt River reclamation project, is contemplating a three-year campaign, in connection with the Biological Survey, seeking total eradication of all gophers within the project's 240,000 acres. There is to be an appropriation of $15,000 a year for this period. Gophers are very troublesome, especially through their work in damaging canal banks and letting water into roadways from ditches and irrigation fields. They especially seek ditch banks, which they will tunnel for long distances. The rodents also do much damage to the roots of palms and fig trees.

CYPRESS BEETLE MENACE

ORANGE.—The Cypress bark beetle is becoming a menace to the cypress hedges and windbreak plantings of this district. The farm adviser and extension forester are urging a clean-up campaign for the reduction and control of the pest. The removal of dead cypress trees and sections of trees, and immediately burning them, is advocated as the best means of destroying the adult beetles, which hibernate in the dead wood and bark.

For a Worthy Cause

OF INTEREST to every agricultural producer of California is the announcement that A. P. Giannini, head of the great Bancitaly Corporation and founder of the Bank of Italy, has decided to give $1,500,000 to the University of California, $1,000,000 to be used as an endowment for the study of farm economics problems and the rest to go for the construction of a suitable structure in which to house this activity. It goes without saying that this man, who has played so important a part in the business life and development of the Golden State, could leave no finer monument, if one may so speak of a man who is still alive and in his prime, and California will certainly hope that Mr. Giannini may long live to give to the work which he has set going the benefit of his invaluable personal counsel.

Just to show what this friend and benefactor of the men who wrest their living from the soil has in mind, one may quote from statements made by President Campbell of the university relative to the proposed activities of the Giannini Foundation. Following, according to the university head, are some of the subjects of study and investigation that are contemplated:

"The economic consideration of increased production, which results from improved seed grains, improved nursery stock, improved live stock, improved methods of

"The economic consequences of over-production and underproduction arising from unusually favorable seasons or unusually unfavorable seasons as to weather and other conditions in the nations producing the agricultural product concerned, such as grains, cotton, etc.

"Relations between conditions existing in the farming industry and the general economic conditions prevailing in the nation and internationally.

"The methods and problems of disposing of farm products in the markets of the world on terms or conditions giving the maximum degree of satisfaction to the growers.

"The economic questions which concern the individual farmer and the members of his family, and affect their living conditions."

Some program, this! Substantial progress toward solution in any phase of its development will be of untold value to California agriculture! The best thing about Mr. Giannini's plan, of course, is that the investigations to be provided for will go on and on, whereas so many studies of the kind cease, for want of funds or lack of sustaining interest, just when they are beginning to accomplish something. Yes, it is a great thing which this California banker is doing for his State!

Book on Truck Crops

"Truck Crop Plants," a new text and reference book, has recently been published, reflecting the rapid increase in the importance of vegetable crop production. In California last year the value of truck crops was more than $60,000,000, which shows a remarkable gain in economic importance in the last decade. Throughout the State more and more attention is being given to such crops, and the increase in production has been attended by a corresponding increase in return to the farmers. The authors of the new text are Dr. H. A. Jones and Dr. J. T. Rosa of the division of truck crops, college of agriculture, University of California.

Why Break Your Back?

"DO you like to dig, Bill? Are you so rich you don't care how much labor you hire? It is a sucker game digging holes to plant trees.

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"When you blast the hole you shake up the soil and give the roots a chance. When you dig it with a spade you pack it tight and cramp the roots—no wonder first year losses run high.

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(INCORPORATED)

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1007 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Name and Address 1157

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He Markets Feed Crops Through Hogs

NYARLAND—The hog business has not been very popular in this part of Kern county for the last few years, due to the slump in prices which occurred some years ago, but there are always some ranchers who keep hogs regardless of prices. Results usually prove that this is wise, if other crops are grown at the same time,

G. M. Jones of Santa Monica, is largely planted to grapes, but under Mr. Frey's management, hogs are proving a very good "side line." Hogs are peculiarly adapted to a vineyard, Mr. Frey says, for if the grapes cannot be sold at a profit, the hogs can be fattened on them.

There are at present about 100 head of hogs on the ranch, all Durocs, of good pure-bred stock, but not registered. Sixty-six young pigs are being made ready for market, and nineteen young sows will farrow in March. It has been Mr. Frey's experience that spring pigs do best here, perhaps on account of favorable weather at that

Poultry Brooding Will Be Discussed

Announcement is made by the agricultural extension service of a series of meetings on poultry brooding, to be held in Los Angeles county from February 20 to 28, inclusive. Successful brooding held the foundation of a profitable poultry industry, and the University of California has been experimenting to find out the best ways to feed and brood chicks. Some of the results

of nitrogen fertilizers. The way to handle such an orchard is to dry out the soils, and allow the trees to grow. When they are back to health they will need more nitrogen. There should be no difference between a fertilization program in a lemon and an orange orchard. The nitrogen requirements are essentially the same. The period of nitrogen shortage in the soil is the same with both and, therefore, quickly available fertilizers should be applied in the late winter and early spring months. There is invariably a sufficient amount of nitrogen available during the remaining months, providing there has been a consistent program of bulky manures or cover crops applied.

Red Hen Wins January Laying Honors

POMONA.—A Rhode Island Red hen, property of Elmer L. Koenig of Orange, won highest honors for January among 600 birds entered in the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest, having laid thirty eggs during the month. A White Leghorn hen owned by Moses Frick of Bell was second, with twenty-nine eggs to her credit. According to Manager Irving Denny, the high producing hen for the past three months is owned by Mr. Koenig, the bird having eighty-one eggs to her credit during the period. Birds belonging to H. R. Crum and the Pioneer Hatchery were second in the three months' record, with seventy-one eggs each.

The pen of ten hens entered by Moses Frick won first place for January, having a total of 235 eggs to its credit. The Pratt Experimental Farm pen was second, with a record of 204 eggs for its ten birds.

The light fowls consumed an average of 3.99 pounds of grain, 2.32 pounds of mash and 2.10 pounds of greens; the heavy birds ate 4.73 pounds of grain, 2.47 pounds of mash and 2.20 pounds of greens. The average number of eggs per bird of all light birds in the contest for January was 14.59, and of all heavy birds, 9.73 eggs.

Manager Denny predicts that 1928 will be the best year in the history of the egg-laying contest here.

Russian Refugees Like Poultry Raising

SUNNY SLOPE.—The story of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Stahevitch, who came to this country less than five years ago, broken in health, with only a limited amount of money and no command of our language, and established a new home in the California Southland, is most inspiring. For twelve years preceding the reign of terror in Russia, Mr. Stahevitch was a mining engineer, and during the war became assistant chief metallurgical engineer in a ship construc-

Under the rule of the Bolsheviki he, like many other men possessed of special training and ability, was taken from his home and assigned to various occupations in many parts of the country. Early in 1920, he was able to return to his home, where his death had been reported, and, taking his wife and small son to Vladivostok, embarked for Java. There, he quickly found employment as a draughtsman, and confidently expected to remain indefinitely in that country. At the end of two and one-half years it became imperative that more favorable climatic conditions must be provided for all members of the family, so they took passage on a boat bound for San Francisco.

They landed there in January, 1923, and one month later they paid a small installment on a modestly priced home in Pasadena. In far away Java they had read of poultry raising in Southern California, but because of their lack of capital and their inability to make themselves readily understood, they had a hard row to hoe at first. Finally they were made happy by the offer of an English speaking fellow Russian to go in partnership with them, he to purchase and they to care for a flock of four hundred White Leghorns. Fortunately, they found a breeder of pedigreed stock whose interest in them did not cease at the closing of the sale, and through his frequent calls at their home, the practical points of progressive poultry keeping were made plain to them.

Their lack of English no longer loomed as an absolute obstacle, for, as they joyfully confided to each other, "the hens seemed to like the Russian language very well indeed."

Soon after they embarked in the poultry business, they decided to move out into the country. Trading their equity in the little house in Pasadena, they moved to their present location, 1228 Lemon Avenue. Here, on this three-quarters of an acre, they came into possession of a more comfortable home, and have gradually worked up to a laying flock of eight hundred hens that, from eggs that are sold mainly at wholesale, are bringing them a return of close to two dollars a hen per year.

He Limits 'Ma' Rabbit to Six Young

VAN NUYS.—After experimenting with the rabbit industry in the San Fernando Valley for three years Claude H. Hallock of 14628 Roscoe street, Van Nuys, has decided that his particular forte is the breeding of New Zealand Whites. Other breeds were discarded in its favor, says Mr. Hallock, because he found this breed excellent

A Ribbon Winner

This is Claude H. Hallock of Van Nuys, and a prize-winning New Zealand white buck.

for all purposes, of a hardy nature and easy to raise.

The Hallock rabbits are bred four times a year and, although the does quite often produce as many as twelve young, it is a rule that no more than six are brought up by any one mother. By keeping the litter down to six, Mr. Hallock says, the baby rabbits have more vitality and are less susceptible to colds and other diseases. He pays particular attention to the feeding of his stock, giving them plenty of green alfalfa hay and commercial rabbit food. Plenty of clean water and fresh air are provided at all times. He advises light feeding during the hot summer months, as that is the time when rabbits are most susceptible to disease. At the present time, Mr. Hallock has seventy-six breeding does and a large number of young rabbits.

GRAIN GROWERS ELECT

BRAWLEY.—Directors of the Imperial Grain Growers, Inc., which handles more than half the valley's grain crop, were re-elected recently to serve another term. George Butters was re-elected president; D. D. Brownell, vice-president; E. W. Boothe, secretary-treasurer; A. G. Jones, J. L. Taecker, T. B. Shank, W. T. Green, L. A. Strieby and W. I. Fifield, directors. The membership of the organization numbers 108 growers, and during eight months of the past season the association has done a business of approximately $950,000.

A Plea For Beauty In Rural Sections

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine,

Dear Sir:

We pride ourselves, and justly, on the beauty of rural Southern California. Especially are we proud of that portion of it that we call Home. But any of us out riding of a Sunday afternoon, will find many places that we admit are question marks as far as beauty is concerned. Ill-kept fence rows, bedraggled orchards and, what is yet worse, the absence of any care in many yards. Weeds in some places almost neck high to a giraffe. There are barnlots set beside roads with absolutely no plantings to screen their ugliness from the eyes of thousands of passing motorists. In green corn season, husks are left for days along the road side, detracting from what some folks are doing to beautify the highways and byways.

Then, there are those of us who take no pride in our rural mail boxes. Where a number of boxes are grouped together, they are usually of different height and if some of them are not actually leaning on their neighbors for support, they at least show a drunken inclination to do so.

Be proud of Southern California! Why, surely! But at the same time, let us do our bit to improve the section. Drag out the weeds that have grown to voting age, and try to at least nip the ones that are now in the flapper age— it might be better to say pre-school age. Rake up the trash and reduce it to its lowest denomination—ashes. Plant shrubbery and vines to hide the ugliness of sheds, barnlots and other unsightly places.

Plant a few annuals about the yards—there is nothing to equal them in brightening up a place. If friend husband, or partner son, will prepare the ground, mother and daughter will gain more health out of planting and caring for the flowers than they will in doing fancy work. For those who do not go in for fancy work, we might appeal to their civic pride—it doesn't matter much whether it is for health's sake or not, the important thing being to see that the flowers are planted and cared for.

Above everything else, let's please straighten the spines of our afflicted mail-

PLAN POULTRY DAY

PORTERVILLE.—"Poultry Day" will be observed at Porterville at an early date, according to W. B. Roby, of the Porterville Poultry Association. This organization is co-operating with the extension department of the University of California for this event, which is to be staged in the shop lecture room at the Porterville Union High School. W. E. Newlan will lead discussion on "Problems of Baby Chick Brooding and Feeding." Melvin W. Buster will talk on "Pullet Management, Diseases and Parasite Control." M. A. Lindsay, Tulare county assistant farm adviser in charge of poultry work, will be on the program.

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Tells how to—
Cut down the feed bill
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Two hundred and twenty pages.
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Fireless Brooder
25 to 50 chicks
Handy, durable, made of treated, strong corrugated cardboard. Easily moved to suit your convenience. May be kept outdoors on warm days and moved inside on chilly nights.
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PAN-A-CE-A
takes care of the little-chick ailments

INDIGESTION — Diarrhea — Leg Weakness—Gapes.

It will pay you to look well to the digestion of your flock right from the start.

Indigestion is responsible for most of the bowel troubles.

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Pan-a-ce-a contains Nux Vomica; that promotes digestion—calls into healthy action every little chick organ.

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Pan-a-ce-a regulates the bowels—keeps the chick's system free from poisonous waste materials.

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SACRIFICE SALE GLADIOLUS

To make room for my Dahlias coming in soon now, I will offer

MIXTURE DE LUXE

composed of such high priced varieites as Jack London, Kennermerland, Rose Ash, Souvenir, Anna Eberius, etc. Gladiolus in this mixture retail usually at $1.50 a dozen and higher. While they last, dozen..... **50c**
$3.75 per hundred

Add 10c for Postage and Packing

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IDEAL POWER LAWN MOWERS

Save Labor, Time and Expense
MAINTAINS EVENLY CUT BEAUTIFUL LAWN
ALL TYPES AND SIZES

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IRIS These "Orchids of Out-of-Doors" set out now, gain a season over next Spring's planting.

My special prepaid offer has met with such success I feel you, too, should have it.

12 World's Most Popular Iris for $2

With which I add FREE 6 roots of pretty seedlings.
At least send for my beautiful booklet—catalog and folder

MORTON W. SANFORD
Iris Grower. Chino, Calif.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the moutnain agricultural industry. Issued every week with the weekly Bizpost Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. STANLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, etc., stock raisers, poultrymen, growers and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital dairy farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

For a Worthy Cause

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—The practice of stealing oranges and other fruit in this district received a jolt in the recent arrest of three Mexican youths, who were sentenced to thirty days in jail each when brought before Judge George R. Holbrook in the local justice court. The boys were arrested when their automobile, laden with oranges, attracted police. Constable W. O. Hardy of Ontario took the boys to San Bernardino to begin serving sentence in the County Jail. Two Bloomington men, Americans, all these brought about largely through researches conducted by colleges of agriculture, and from the use of improved farm machinery.

"The economic consequences of over-production and underproduction arising from unusually favorable seasons or unusually unfavorable seasons as to weather and other conditions in the nations producing the agricultural product concerned, such as grains, cotton, etc.

"Relations between conditions existing in the farming industry and the general economic conditions prevailing in the nation and internationally.

"The methods and problems of disposing of farm products in the markets of the world on terms or conditions fitting the

VALLEY (Ariz.)—C. C. Creath, manager of the Salt River reclamation project, announced that the valley this year. Some opposition to the crop was voiced because it was brought that hemp is the basis of a dangerous dope much used by Mexicans. A factory to handle the Imperial Valley crop is planned for San Diego.

WAR ON GOPHERS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—C. C. Creath, man-

Walnut Institute Will Be Held in Chino

Walnut growers will hear a progress report on blight-control investigations, by R. A. Rudolph, assistant plant pathologist, University of California, at the Walnut Growers' Institute, Chino, February 25. The blight problem has been attacked by Prof. Rudolph with a view to determining control measures. This is the Tenth Annual Walnut Growers' Institute held under the auspices of the Inter-County Walnut department of the Farm Bureau, and the agricultural Extension Service. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m., High School Service. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m., High School auditorium, Chino. The program follows:—

9:30—9:45 a. m.—"The Walnut Industry in San Bernardino county," H. J. Wilder, farm adviser, San Bernardino county.

9:45—10:15 a. m.—"Are Your Walnut Trees All Good Ones?" W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture.

10:15—11:00 a. m.—"A Progress Report on Blight Control," B. A. Rudolph, assistant plant pathologist in experiment station, San Jose, California.

11:00—12:00 M.—"Two Years of Walnut Cost Acounting With Forty Growers," B. L. Hagglund, farm adviser, Santa Barbara county, and M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

12:15— 1:15 p. m.—Lunch will be served at the American Legion Hall.

1:15—1:30 p. m. Music by California Junior Republic Clubs.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Relation of Harvesting Methods to Present Grading Standard," L. D. Batchelor, citrus experiment station.

2:30—3:30 p. m.—"Standardization: Marketing the 1927 Crop," A. J. McFadden, vice-president, California Growers' Association.

3:00—4:00 p. m.—"Will We Sell the Biggest Walnut Crop We've Ever Grown?" Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, California Walnut Growers' Association.

Dates in Wide Variety on This Ranch

INDIO.—One of the most interesting places of this section is the E. F. Shields ranch, just west of Indio. If one wishes variety in dates, his wishes can be gratified here, as Mr. Shields says he has 119 kinds of dates in bearing. In his matured orchard there are 118 seedling date trees, no two of which bear fruit alike in size or flavor. Just outside of his orchard plot, he has a fifteen-year-old Deglet Noor date tree, grown from an offshoot which was imported from the Sahara Desert in 1912. This tree bore 250 pounds of fruit last season, according to Mr. Shields. All of the seedling trees on the Shields ranch were grown from seed imported from Africa in 1912.

Variety in Dates

This date orchard of E. F. Shields, near Indio, containing 118 different varieties, and a lug filled with twenty-five varieties of fruit produced on the place.

Mr. Shields reports that his trees produced 19,000 pounds of fruit during the 1927 season, several of them yielding as high as 300 pounds. Most of the output was marketed on the ranch, he states.

In addition to his date orchard, Mr. Shields has five acres planted to grapefruit, and a small fig orchard of fifty-one trees. He intercrops his orchards each year with peas and beans.

Plants Large Acreage to Vegetables

CALIPATRIA.—A. A. Gibson, who recently leased the old T. J. Lewis Ranch, one mile west of this city, has planted 160 acres to vegetables. Twenty acres were planted to late lettuce, and a good stand

Uses Mirrors to Keep Birds from Buds

W. P. Powers of 811 South Hoover street, Los Angeles, writes of a unique method he uses to keep birds from eating fruit buds in his orchard. He says:

"In the spring of 1926 the birds ate the fruit buds on my apricot and peach trees, so I scarcely had any fruit. In the following year, before the buds had started, I suspended in each tree a half-dozen small mirrors, attaching them to the limbs by strings about six inches long.

"These mirrors can be bought at the 5 and 10-cent stores, and by their turning and twisting in the wind they cast beams of sunlight all around the trees, and effectively keep the birds away. They also serve to keep the birds away when the fruit is maturing, and the result of this was that in 1927 I had an abundance of fruit on trees which before had produced scarcely any."

10 BEST ROSES, $3.95

These are all No. 1 grade, two year old field grown budded roses.

	Each
LOS ANGELES—Flame Pink	60c
HADLEY—Deep Crimson	60c
CLAUDIUS PERNET—Sunflower Yellow	60c
OPHELIA—Salmon Shaded Rose	40c
RADIANCE—Carmine Pink	50c
MME. EDOUARD HERRIOT—Coral Red Shaded Yellow	60c
GOLDEN EMBLEM—Golden Yellow	85c
KAISERIN AUGUSTA VICTORIA—Creamy White	40c
QUEEN ALEXANDRA—Vermilion Orange	85c
PADRE—Coppery Red	60c

Regular Price $6.00. Special Price, $3.85. By mail, $4.35.

Nearly one hundred varieties to choose from. Your inspection invited. Prices range from 40c each.

Fruit Trees—Apricot, Nectarine, Peach, Fig, Pear, Plum, etc., 75c each, $7.50 doz.

BERRIES

YOUNGBERRY—30c each; $3.00 Doz., 100 for $15.00.
STRAWBERRIES—Progressive, 25 for 70c; 50 for $1.35; 100 for $2.50.
RASPBERRY—La France, 30c each; $3.00 Doz.

VEGETABLES

HORSERADISH—40c Doz.; 100 for $2.75.
ARTICHOKE—25c each; $2.50 Doz.
ASPARAGUS—Mary Washington, 60c Doz.; 100 for $3.00.

BULBS

RANUNCULUS—Giant French 50 for 50c; 100 for 97c
MONTBRETIAS—New Colors 10c each; $1.00 Doz.
GLADIOLUS—A & M Mixed 47c Doz.; 100 for $3.25
TUBEROSE—Mexican Everblooming 10c each; 75c Doz.

SWEET PEAS—A & M Giant Spencer Mixed. Packet 10c.

RADIO GARDEN TALKS—By our Mr. F. C. McNabb, Station KHJ every Wednesday at 4 P.M.

1928 Seed Annual Now Ready. *Open Saturday Evenings*

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.

Phone TUcker 4157 **750 So. Spring St., near Eighth**

ENTIRE WEEK **ROSE SALE** PLANT NOW

Hardy 2-year-old field-grown Roses of first quality, in all shades of red, pink, yellow and white. Values to $1.50 each.

Extra Special at 35c each—$3.50 per dozen

Yellow and Salmon Shades: Sunstar, Souv. de Cl. Pernet, Sunburst, Perle d'Or, Mme. E. Herriot, Souv. Geo. Pernet, Mrs. A. R. Waddell, Duch. Wellington, Miss L. Armour, Padre

Red Shades: Radiance, Gen. McArthur, Rose Marie, Sensation, Hoosier Beauty

White Shades: K. A. Victoria, M. Cochet, British Queen

Pink Shades: Los Angeles, Radiance, Ophelia, M. Cochet, Mme. Cecil Brunner, Mme. C. Testout, Mme. A. Chatenay, Etoile de France

35c Each

CLIMBING ROSES

K. A. Victoria—White, Aaron Ward—Salmon, Gen. McArthur—Red, D. Auerstadt—Yellow, Gold Ophir—Yellow, Hillington—Salmon, M. Cochet—White, Sunburst—Yellow, M. Cochet—Pink, C. Testout—Pink, Hoosier Beauty, Cecil Brunner—Baby Pink, Marechal Nell, Hadley—Red

$3.50 Dozen

Parcel Post Orders Add 25c for Packing and Postage

GLADIOLUS SPECIAL

Frank Pendelton—Red and pink. Mary Pickford—Cream yellow. Arlen—Orange. Evelyn Kirtland—Red blotched. M. Foch—Pink. Red and Blue—New. Francis King—Dark red. Rainbow—Mixed. Herada—Purple. Alice Tip Lady—Saffron.

35c Doz. $2.50 per 100

Add 15c for Packing and Postage.

JAPANESE LILIES

Lilium Auratum, Lilium Rubrum, L. Tigridum, L. Album

25c each

$2.50 Dozen

Add 15c for Packing and Postage

FRUIT TREES All varieties, hardy 2-year old field grown trees. Plant now. Peach, pear, plum, apricot, nectarine, etc., 75c ea., $7.50 doz. Sent by express collect.

SHEEP MANURE, Pulverized $1.50 per 100 lbs.

LAWN SEED, Blue Grass, 50c lb. Clover 60c lb.

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO. STORE, 243 S. Main St. NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts.

Nursery open Sundays 8 to 4. Store open Saturdays until 9 p.m. Phone VAndike 9532

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Read of the many varieties of the Dahlia World that are listed everywhere as the best, that were originated by us.

This week's special:—One Butterfly, one of the best in existence—$1.10 prepaid.

DAHLIA SEED

Dahlia seed will bloom and produce tubers in ninety days average. We believe we are the largest distributors of hand-hybridized seed in the United States. We ship all over the world and have enough testimonials to fill a book. While this method of producing is expensive, our quantities allow us to sell

50 seeds for $1.00—100 seeds $1.75

Cultural Directions With Each Order. Plant the Seed Now.

SUPERIOR DAHLIA GARDENS

Charnock Road near Sawtelle Boulevard
Phone Santa Monica 71225 **Palms, California**

Red Hen Wins January Laying Honors

PONONA.—A Rhode Island Red hen, property of Elmer L. Koenig of Orange, won highest honors for January among 600 birds entered in the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest, having laid thirty eggs during the month. A White Leghorn hen owned by Moses Frick of Bell was second, with twenty-nine eggs to her credit. According to Manager Irving Denny, the high producing hen for the past three months is owned by Mr. Koenig, the bird having eighty-one eggs to her credit during the period. Birds belonging to H. H. Crum and the Pioneer Hatchery were second in

A Plea For Beauty In Rural Sections

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine,

Dear Sir:

We pride ourselves, and justly, on the beauty of rural Southern California. Especially are we proud of that portion of it that we call Home. But any of us in riding of a Sunday afternoon, will find many places that we admit are question marks as far as beauty is concerned. Ill-kept fences rows, bedraggled orchards and, what is yet worse, the absence of any care in many yards. Weeds in some places almost neck high to a zirafe. There are barnlots set be-

B. HAR RIPP,
Downey, Cal.

PLAN POULTRY DAY

PORTERVILLE.—"Poultry Day" will be observed at Porterville at an early date, according to W. B. Hoby, of the Porterville Poultry Association. This organization is co-operating with the extension department of the University of California for this event, which is to be staged in the shop lecture room at the Porterville Union High School. W. E. Newlan will lead discussion on "Problems of Baby Chick Brooding and

He Markets Feed Crops Through Hogs

M'FARLAND.—The hog business has not been very popular in this part of Kern county for the last few years, due to the slump in prices which occurred some years ago, but there are always some ranchers who keep hogs regardless of prices. Results usually prove that this is wise, if other crops are grown at the same time, according to Jacob Frey, manager of a 160-acre ranch here. He believes it pays to keep hogs in this district if you raise your own feed.

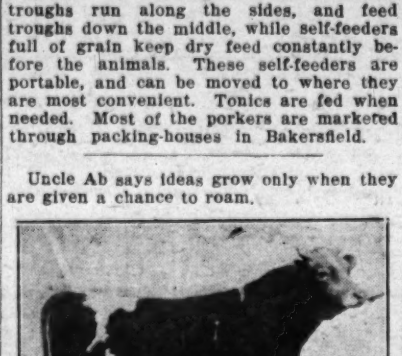
The ranch, one of three belonging to [illegible] is planted to grapes, but under his management, hogs are proving a very good "side line." Hogs are peculiarly adapted to a vineyard, Mr. Frey says, for if the grapes cannot be sold at a profit, the hogs can be fattened on them.

There are at present about 100 head of hogs on the ranch, all Durocs, of good pure-bred stock, but not registered. Sixty-six young pigs are being made ready for market, and nineteen young sows will farrow in March. It has been Mr. Frey's experience that spring pigs do best here, perhaps on account of favorable weather at that time of year.

All of the pigs on this ranch are fed soaked milo maize, dry milo in self-feeders, and alfalfa. The milo maize, alfalfa and other feeds are grown on the ranch. Only the very young pigs get milk. The pens are arranged so that at three weeks the little pigs can get milk, and at six weeks they get ground corn. They fatten fast on this diet.

The sheds, farrowing pens and pastures on the ranch are arranged with an eye to convenience and cleanliness. The feeding shed will house 125 pigs, and has a cement floor, which is kept damp and clean in hot weather. No wallows are allowed. Water troughs run along the sides, and feed troughs down the middle, while self-feeders full of grain keep dry feed constantly before the animals. These self-feeders are portable, and can be moved to where they are most convenient. Tonics are fed when needed. Most of the porkers are marketed through packing-houses in Bakersfield.

Uncle Ab says ideas grow only when they are given a chance to roam.



Ribbon Winner

This fine animal, owned by the Havekorst Ranch near Brawley, was Junior Champion Guernsey bull at the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair in December.

Poultry Brooding Will Be Discussed

Announcement is made by the agricultural extension service of a series of meetings on poultry brooding, to be held in Los Angeles county from February 20 to 28, inclusive. Successful brooding held the foundation of a profitable poultry industry, and the University of California has been experimenting to find out the best ways to feed and brood chicks. Some of the results of this recent experimental work will be given at the meetings by W. E. Newlon, poultry specialist from the University, assisted by C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser for Los Angeles county.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Monday, February 20—1:30 p. m. Robert Stephens Ranch 1237 W. Centinella Boulevard.

Tuesday, February 21—1:30 p. m. Weeks Colony—Community Hall.

Wednesday, February 22—10:00 a. m., Reseda—E. L. Robinson, 18765 W. Strathern street. 1:30 p. m., Chatsworth—Longview Ranch.

Thursday, February 23—1:30 p. m. Van Nuys—Dunsmore Ranch.

Friday, February 24—10:00 a. m., San Fernando—David Lowe's Ranch, 2:00 p. m., Reece Smith Ranch.

Monday, February 27—10:00 a. m., Belleflower—H. J. Rockwell Ranch, 2:00 p. m., Arcadia—Forbrich Ranch.

Tuesday, February 28—10:00 a. m., Baldwin Park—B. A. Frants Ranch, 2:00 p. m., Pomona—E. C. Hogsett Ranch.

CITRUS FERTILIZER

(Continued from Page Eight)

of the accumulation of sodium in the soil. The zeolites have a strong attraction for sodium, and if sodium nitrate is added over a period of years, these zeolites become strongly charged with it.

Due to the use of organic nitrogen fertilizers as hog food, their prices have risen too high for citrus growers. Nitrogen fertilizers should be purchased according to the price per nitrogen content. They are all in competition, and one should select the cheapest, providing it is a satisfactory nitrogen source. The organic fertilizers such as blood, fish meal, and tankage, lose a portion of the nitrogen in the process of changing to nitrates.

The following table gives the nitrogen content of different fertilizers and amounts required to supply 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre:

NITROGEN CONTENT

Nitrogenous Fertilizers	Average nitrogen content in per cent	Amount required to supply 200 pounds lbs per acre	lbs per tree*
Alfalfa Hay	2.0	10,000	125
Bean Straw	1.5	13,200	167
Ordinary Manures	0.5	40,000	500
High Grade Manures	1.5	13,200	167
Nitrate of soda	15.0	1333	16.6
Nitrate of Lime	12.00	1667	20.8
Sulfate of Ammonia	20.0	1000	12.5
Bone Meal	3.0	6667	83.3
Low Grade Tankage	5.0	4000	50.0
Garbage Tankage	2.5	8000	100.0
High Grade Tankage	9.0	2222	27.7
Cottonseed Meal	6.0	3333	41.6
Fish Meal	10.0	2000	25.0
Dried Blood	12.0	1667	20.8

For converting tons into cubic measure, a value of thirty-five to forty pounds per cubic foot for clean and relatively dry manure may be used.

*Per Tree—on basis of eighty trees to the acre.

Bulky organic fertilizers may be applied any time of the year except February, March, April and May. If they are applied during those months, there is a depression in the nitrogen content, as the nitrogen is worked on by certain bacteria, changing it to unavailable forms. The best time to apply manure, bean straw and alfalfa hay, is during the fall months. If one has to use up a supply of manure all during the year, it should be scattered lightly during the spring months and worked in lightly.

Quickly available fertilizers should be applied in the late winter and early spring, since it is during that period that the nitrogen supply is lowest and the need for nitrogen is great.

It only requires one good rain to secure a sufficient penetration of calcium nitrate. Calcium nitrate should, therefore, not be applied too early. Ammonium sulfate requires about two good rains to accomplish its penetration, as it has to change to the nitrate form to become sufficiently soluble. Growers should consider these differences in planning their fertilizer application. It is doubtful whether the practice of dividing up the application into more than one is good or not. The time the nitrogen is needed is in the period of nitrogen depression mentioned, and it would, therefore, be better to apply the material all at one time.

Not all citrus orchards are benefitted by the application of nitrogen fertilizers. This has been very definiely shown in Ventura county through analyses run by Mr. Sharp at the Santa Paula Citrus Association Soils Laboratory. Invariably an orchard which has been overirrigated has a high nitrate content. The application of more nitrogen to such an orchard would be money thrown away. In fact, no response has been secured on such orchards with the application of nitrogen to orchards in which the soil is dry but the roots, and when the trees, in spring, when they are back to health they will need more nitrogen.

There should be no difference between a fertilization program in a lemon and an orange orchard. The nitrogen requirements are essentially the same. The period of nitrogen shortage in the soil is the same with both and, therefore, quickly available fertilizers should be applied in the late winter and early spring months. There is invariably a sufficient amount of nitrogen available during the remaining months, providing there has been a consistent program of bulky manures or cover crops applied.

Sulphur and certain other soil amendments have been advocated recently to accomplish all that organic matter does in rendering plant foods available. These amendments which contain sulphur do act similarly to organic matter, in that an acid is formed which, in this latter case, is sulphuric acid. This releases the potash and phosphorus compounds as plant food, but it has the disadvantage of leaving a residue of gypsum, which can become excessive and injurious. These amendments are satisfactory for use on black alkali land; however, we do not grow citrus on black alkali lands. Organic matter is the safest to use in a citrus orchard.

Stock Values Up

The total value of all main types of live stock on farms in California on Jan. 1, 1928, was $182,301,000, as compared with $167,591,000 on Jan. 1, 1927, according to the annual live-stock report just released by the agricultural statistician for the Federal State crop reporting service. An increase in all classes of live stock, except horses, is noted in the report. Continued improvement in the California live-stock situation is shown by the report, with cattle and sheep reported at 90 per cent of normal for January. Pasture conditions in the State are reported in good shape, except in the northern sections, where cold and dry weather has caused some decline. The rainfall of early February is expected to improve this condition, however.

A Good HOLSTEIN BULL

He combines Ormsby and Prilly breeding. Age 10 mos., ⅓ white, good type—

Price $200

His Dam is a daughter of "Sir Piet, 37th," therefore sister to 13 cows with records from 1000 lbs. to 1697 lbs. butter. She is refined dairy type with very good udder and top line, producing as a 3-year-old at the rate of 750 lbs. of butter in the string with 200 others. Her 6 nearest dams have yearly records averaging 986 lbs. butter, including one 2-year-old.

His Sire is a proven son of King Segis Alcartra Prilly, Grand Champion and sire of high producers, from a cow that made 29 lbs. of butter in 7 days.

We have only 2 sale bulls born before April, 1927

ACT NOW—GET THIS PROFIT-MAKER FOR YOUR HERD.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM

Livestock Dept. Hondo, Calif.
7 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach road.

CASH EVERY DAY

For All Classes of Merchantable Live Stock

LOS ANGELES UNION STOCK YARDS

"The Great Western Market"

EL MOJAVE STRAIN BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

"The Strain That Gets Results"

HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS—PULLETS—BREEDING STOCK

Bred in MOJAVE RIVER VALLEY on largest Barred Rock breeding plant in California from strong, vigorous Bred-to-Lay birds. We can deliver clean, healthy desert-bred stock that for quality and performance cannot be excelled anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

Heavy winter egg production and high-grade meat stock will beat the price slump for market eggs.

The Heavy Winter Layers

EL RANCHO DEL MOJAVE

Merrell and Blacet, Owners Helendale, California

FEATHER-HILL

A POULTRY BREEDING FARM WHERE QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT. Producing Baby Chicks of unexcelled quality, made possible by selling, only chicks hatched from eggs produced on our own plant, and from our own vigorous, healthy and carefully selected breeders.

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST—REMEMBER, THE BEST MEANS

FEATHER-HILL

Mating list just off the press. Send for it today.

FEATHER-HILL POULTRY RANCH

East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Breeders of production bred S. C. W. Leghorns.

When better chicks are produced, Feather-Hill will produce them.

Trade Mark Registered

P-K R. I. REDS

ALL HATCHED FROM ONE BIG R. I. RED RANCH

They are uniform, husky and large and will make fryers quickly. P-K White Plymouth Rocks are excellent meat birds and will lay eggs, too.

P-K WHITE LEGHORNS, THE KIND THAT WILL

LIVE AND GROW

into large vigorous egg layers. Hatches every Wednesday and Saturday in MAMMOTH ELECTRIC INCUBATORS.

PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY

Phone Arcadia 45-R. 641 Lemon Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Cor. Baldwin and Lemon Aves.

CHICKS THAT LAY EARLIER

Now is the time to order Rugged Chicks for your winter layers. Rugged chicks lay earlier than ordinary chicks. They are hatched from eggs weighing 2 oz. and over layed by our own flock. Trapped and pedigreed S. C. W. Leghorns. Rugged quality guaranteed. Satisfactory service since 1916. Illustrated folder free.

Gainsley Leghorn Ranch

Rt 1, Box 423-Y Lomita, Calif. Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

BABY CHICKS W. Leghorns that produce eggs. Other varieties also. Prepaid prices; W. Leghorns, $135 per 1000, Feb. and March. Same quality $125 per 1000 April and May. Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, $145 per 1000. We have other heavy breeds.

Repeat orders from old customers keeping us busy. Eventually you'll buy King Chicks—Why Not Now.

Any quantity shipped anywhere—anytime. 1928 Circular Now Ready.

Come or write, "The Biggest Little Hatchery in the West."

Cor. Chandler and Pacoima Blvds., N. Hollywood (Lankershim), Cal.
Tel. North Hollywood 49-J. P. O. Box 276.

WHAT YOU GET

Feed your chickens Old Iron Spoon Balsam in their mash and you get not a "guess" or "hope so," but Profit. Anybody who can keep simple records may prove this. R. S. Clapp says: "Hatchability 7½% to 12% higher and better chicks." H. V. Pond says: "I have yet to find anything equally as effective." Fontana Farms Co., B. J. Conway, says: "Old Iron Spoon Balsam has produced excellent results." E. J. Hauser, Hauser Hatchery, Fontana, says: "Wouldn't have a pound of hen or pullet mash without Old Iron Spoon Balsam." Any first-class feed man can supply you.

OLD IRON SPOON

Box 606 ONTARIO, CALIF.

HOLLY HATCHERY

Capacity 225,000 Eggs

Established Commercially 1910

Largest and finest hatchery in So. California

Thousands of Poultrymen Buy and Recommend

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From my own extra fine Northern Bred Utility Matings. Mature stock only. 700 breeders. Eggs $6.00 and Baby Chicks $18.00 per 100 prepaid.

DEL KIRK

838 Golden West Ave., West Arcadia, Calif.
One mile south of Huntington Drive

Longview Ranch W. Leghorns

Strong, vigorous chicks from our own special matings. Early orders have first choice of delivery dates. Extra select breeding cockerels now available very reasonably. Write for folder and price list. We do Custom Hatching.

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Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Spring Delivery

Prepare now for the future. Strong, healthy chicks from heavy producing stock.

LYON HATCHERY

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Heavy Breeds Baby Chicks

Jersey Black Giants Buff Orpingtons
Rhode Island Reds
Barred Plymouth Rocks

Oregon bred, free range stock, B.W.D. tested
Write for our latest catalogue.

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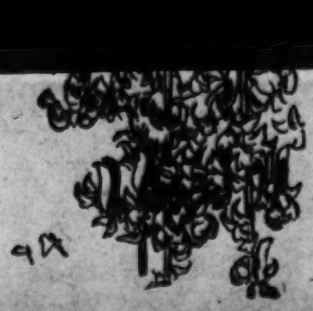
Box 306D-Corvallis Or.



Yucaipa Area

The following letter, relative to the growing of citrus fruits in an area already famous for its deciduous crops, will be of interest to Farm and Orchard Magazine readers:

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine:

In the recent issues of The Yucaipa News, the proposed to plant orange trees in the more favored sections of this valley, has been discussed very thoroughly, pro and con, with evidence for the successful growing of the navel orange decidedly in its favor. A comparative table of temperatures for Yucaipa Townsite and Redlands city has been printed, covering the coldest months, December and January, 1925-6 and 1926-7, and the figures stand slightly in favor of Yucaipa, although Redlands is considered one of the best navel orange growing localities in the State. When we consider that the first navels shipped from San Bernardino county are grown in East Highland, at the same elevation as much of the Yucaipa Valley, the interest in orange growing is passing from the stage of a possibility to a probability.

One resident fruit grower, whose ranch is located at an elevation of 2800 feet, planted a seedbed last spring of about one hundred thousand trees, preparatory to starting a citrus nursery, and acclimating the trees to this valley, while the Yucaipa Orchard Company composed of local fruit growers and Los Angeles business men, is preparing to plant twelve acres of their holdings to oranges, in the spring of 1928.

The president of the Redlands and Yucaipa Land Company, who has been a farmer in this valley for the past forty years, is quoted as saying during the past week, that he "is confident oranges can be grown successfully in Yucaipa Valley," and that he regrets that the land company did not set out a property owner in this valley since 1913, and during the sixteen years here, we have seen some scattering orange trees produce some fine fruit. While our interests have been entirely with the deciduous fruits, yet we will watch with keen interest the progress of the pioneers who will venture in this new field of growing the "Golden Apples."

G. D. LEE,
Yucaipa, Cal.

Test Peanuts As Cover Crop in Orchard

BEAUMONT.—Peanuts as a cover crop for orchards in the Beaumont district are advocated by Philip Truby, director of the local irrigation district, and a practical rancher. "Experiments conducted during the past two years by Prof. Gray of the Beaumont High School in co-operation with local orchardists, have proven the value of peanuts for San Bernardino and Riverside county orchard cover crops," says Mr. Truby. "Peanuts will grow in either sandy or black soils, except the heavier soils, and experiments show that the crop adds valuable material to the orchard land.

"The cost of peanut seed for a cover crop in orchards where trees are planted twenty-five feet apart is approximately $10 for five acres. Last season an experimental acre on my place netted $100, after expense items had been deducted under a strict accounting system. Peanuts are rich in nitrogen and produce a great amount of humus. During the two years of the experiment, the trees in the peanut cover cropped area of my orchard have shown remarkable growth."

Today is the new day; yesterday is dead.

in Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Citrus plantings "in the Salt River Valley for several years have been at the rate of about 1000 acres a year, according to L. de R. Miller, manager of the Arizona Citrus Growers, a co-operative organization that handles most of the Arizona orange and grapefruit crop. Possibly more would be set were it not for the State quarantine against importation of nursery stock necessitating local growing and budding.

It is appreciated, however that only the fringe, or upper sections, of the valley should be planted to citrus, in districts well defined on climatic charts. Soil conditions in this section uniformly are good, though the pioneer idea that fertilization is not needed here is laughed at by the cultivators who have the best crops for shipment. It is known, also, that much of the early day acreage should be reset, this with inclusion of trees that had harsh experiences in youth. Growers, also, are giving much closer attention to budding to pedigreed varieties, especially of grape fruit, and thus are improving the quality of their product each year. There also must be care in the pruning, with some variation from the California methods, due to the difference in climates, say Arizona experts.

Old-Time Honey Plant

Seventy stands of bees on place of C. W. Johnson at Chatsworth and (top photo) a battery of four-ton tanks.

Veteran Bee Man Says He's Still Learning

CHATSWORTH.—When one stops to think of the size of a bee, and of how much honey a single worker is able to produce, it seems almost incredible that one bee ranch should produce in a season nearly eighty-five tons of honey. Yet that is the record hung up by the Johnson bee business at the foot of the Santa Susanna mountains, during the season just past.

C. W. Johnson, proprietor of the twelve-acre ranch, was born close to the spot where he now lives. He has watched the valley about him grow from a wilderness to one of the finest farming sections of the State.

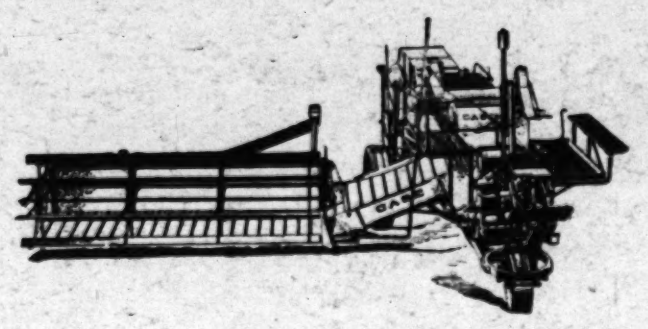
While Mr. Johnson is producing both oranges and walnuts, his bee industry seems to be his hobby. He has on the twelve acres something over seventy stands of bees, but scattered about through the valley he has other stands busy gathering honey for him. He has a lease of all the near-by Porter estate for bee culture only.

He has Cyprian and Italian bees, the latter being the easiest to handle. The honey produced is of several grades, the finest being the orange; the sage comes next. There is also a mixed grade from different flowers, and one from beans. All of the best grades are bottled and canned for American consumption, the poorer grade going to Germany where they are used for various purposes such as candy making, baking and sweetening.

Mr. Johnson has been interested in bee keeping for thirty years, twenty-five of which have been spent at his present location. He frankly admits that he does not yet know all there is to know about bees, and that he keeps on learning as he goes along. He says that it costs him seven cents a pound to produce honey. The wholesale market is fairly good at 10 cents, varying from 8 to 12 cents. There is, however, a by-product which has a fair value, namely the beeswax made from the broken up, melted combs. These are brought from the different locations to the home place, melted and made into lumps weighing about twenty-two pounds. Some of the bees wax is used to make foundations, which are put into the frames for starters for the comb.

Bee-keeping is not all honey. Bees, like chickens and other stock, are subject to disease, which has to be persistently fought. The American foul brood is the worst. The European foul brood is bad, but not so contagious, and easier to get rid of.

Every citizen should know where tax money comes from, how it is divided, and the purposes for which it is spent.



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New Mexico Area Finds Acala Cotton Best

ROSWELL (N. M.)—Cotton-growing in the Pecos Valley have demonstrated the value of the Acala variety, according to growers. The cotton crop of 1927 averaged around eight tenths of a bale per acre, says County Agent J. R. Thomas. Mr. Thomas states that there were cotton growers who secured as high as one bale to the acre.

His Land Yields Three Crops a Year

McFARLAND.—An eighteen-acre piece of ground on the Vaughn ranch, near Famosa, farmed by Adam Zoph, grew three crops last year, two of which have been harvested, and all of which have thrived. The ground is planted to 3 and 3-year-old Black Mission figs, set forty feet apart. Last spring, fifty-two tons of fine barley hay

authorities because the soils, climate and elevation typifies a large section of the rolling foothills of the State, where it is exceedingly difficult to establish range plants because the soils do not hold much moisture, and the rains wash out much of the humus and fertility.

Most of the forage plants between the plains and the high mountains are weedy annuals, according to Dr Kennedy. These, introduced from Europe, give an abundance of green feed in spring when feed is plentiful, and dry up in June and July, leaving

The Time to Prevent Aphis Damage is Before Pest Gains Foothold

By GEORGE E. WOODHAMS
Los Angeles County Horticultural Inspector

THE orchardist and the home gardener must keep a watchful eye on the spring infestation of aphis. Recently the writer has noticed quite an infestation of this pest in the citrus groves of Los Angeles county and has received several calls from home gardeners who want to know how to control the pest.

This pest causes the curled, or malformed, leaves on the young growth of plants. In the case of fruit trees, the flowers and future fruit wood are seriously damaged. Young citrus trees are especially susceptible. Rose bushes and other garden plants have the usual malformation of the new shoots when they have been infested. Aphis infestations have also been noted on rhubarb and other vegetable plants during the last few weeks.

In general, aphis (plant lice) are soft-bodied, green, or sometimes brown or black, in color. The winged forms have four very delicate wings, the front pair being much larger than the others. The same species of aphid usually has several different forms, or types, such as the wingless agamic (characterized by absence of sexual action.) winged agamic females, and the true sexual forms. In the latter the male may be winged and the female wingless, or both sexes may be wingless. Aphids feed on the sap of plants, the material being sucked through a three-jointed beak which is pushed into the tissue. Due to this damage the leaves become distorted, often causing serious injury. Most of the aphids excrete "honey-dew," which in turn is a host of a smut fungus. The smut causes infested plants to suffer for lack of sunshine and air. Also, the "honey-dew" attracts ants, and the ants in turn protect the aphis from its naural enemies. For this reason the ants must be controlled if aphis is to be held in check by natural enemies.

THE LIFE CYCLE

The life cycle of aphids is remarkable. As a general rule, eggs are laid, in the fall, by sexual females. These eggs hatch in the spring, and the insects produced are called "stem-mothers." These females produce females that are born alive. This is all done without the intervention of males (agamic reproduction,) a process which continues for several generations. A peculiar phaze of the reproduction of aphids is that the second generation or offspring of the "stem-mothers" may be winged (migratory form,) wingless, or may have both forms in the same brood. Another rather strange thing about the "agamic" forms is that some of these females produce eggs that do not need to be fertilized in order to develop, while others are viviparous (hatch their young alive.) In this case the young ones develop and hatch within the body of the female aphid.

In this way several generations are produced, but in the fall of the year, true sexes appear and the females deposit sexual eggs. These eggs hatch the next spring. It is quite possible for the "agamic" females to hibernate over the winter, but the above description of their life cycle will give a fair idea of the processes involved in the reproduction of aphids.

CONTROL METHODS

We must know the proper time for using control measures if we wish to minimize the damage caused by this pest. If one waits until the leaves and twigs start to curl, he is locking the barn door after the horse is stolen—the damage has been done. However, it is possible to reduce further damage in such a case, by applying the remedies that are recommended for aphis control. It is well to remember that the young plant growth is most susceptible, and if one watches this part of the plant it will be fairly easy to keep track of the infestations.

After the aphis has become established on the plants, it may be controlled by either sprays or dusts that contain nicotine sulphate. In the case of sprays, "Black Leaf 40" has become a standard control remedy, and since the material is sold in such a concentrated form, it only takes from three-quarters of a pint to one pint of the concentrated product for 100 gallons of water. In the small quantities it requires about one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of the concentrated material for one gallon of water. In actual practice we find that the addition of whale oil soap, or casein spreader, makes a much more effective spray mixture. Also, a 2 per cent lime-sulphur solution is used as a spreader, and is particularly effective if red spider is present on the plants to be treated.

There are many arguments as to the relative merits of spraying and dusting of nicotine mixtures. If one already owns equipment for spraying, it is just as well to use that particular method. Some of the smaller packages of "Nico-dust" are sold in the seed stores, and are prepared so that the container acts as a bellows, permitting the dust to be applied directly from the package. This saves the expense of having a duster, or sprayer for the small gardens.

APPLICATION OF REMEDY

For the home gardens, the usual type of hand sprayers may be used with excellent success when the liquid spray is used. In the groves the large spray rigs are used, as in the other types of spraying. In the last few years spraying has come into such general use that it is not difficult for an orchardist to find some one who will do his work for him. Care must be taken to see that the spray is applied thoroughly to the outside, or young growth on the plants and trees. It is this new growth that is so severely attacked by aphis. A driving spray is not necessary; in fact, a mist spray will give a plendid control, since the material is more apt to reach all of the outside twigs which show an infestation. A driving spray will tend to bend the new twigs to such an extent that the value of the application is entirely lost. This is due to the fact that the spray merely slides past the infested twigs as they are bent out of the way.

In the case of the dust application, one must be careful to see that the material is actually blown into the infested leaves and twigs. The dust should not be used when there is much of a breeze, or too much of the material will be wasted.

Right After 'Em

A lot of execution of aphis can be done with this portable dusting outfit.

BIOLOGICAL CONTROL

Many times an infestation of aphis seems to disappear very abruptly, and, only the twisted twigs or leaves are left to remind us of it. This may be due either to the coming of hot weather, or to the work of beneficial insects. The most picturesque beneficials are: Syrphid flies, lace-winged flies, and many small parasitic flies, known as the hymenoptera.

With a few precautions as to the time and method of application of the control measures, one may readily control the aphis, and a great deal of damage to our orchards, as well as home gardens, may be prevented. Two or three of the treatments may be necessary during the year, but the cost is so nominal that several applications will not be very expensive.

JERSEY SETS RECORD

DAVIS.—Another State record has been broken by a cow in the herd of the University of California at Davis, according to Professor W. M. Regan of the animal husbandry division of the college of agriculture here. The Jersey heifer, California Napoleon's Abbie 630328, which was started on test when she was two years and seven months of age, has completed a Class AAA record, producing 648.47 pounds of butter fat and 10,258 pounds of milk in the 305 days. Her milk averaged 6.32 per cent fat, and for three successive months of the test her production was over 70 pounds of fat per month. She has won both gold and silver medals in addition to the State championship in the senior two-year-old class.

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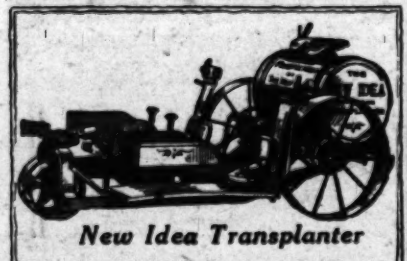

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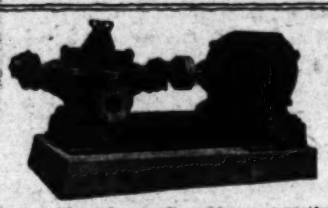

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Transportation "Shortages" Disappear

More than four years have passed since farmers and other shippers in the West have suffered inconvenience and losses due to a so-called "shortage" of transportation. This is in marked contrast to the fact that in the eight years 1916 to 1923, inclusive, there was only one year that was free from such "shortages."

The remarkable improvement in railway service indicated above has been due to co-operation between the shippers and the railroads through the Regional Shippers' Advisory Boards; to an increase in the efficiency of railway operation; and to the investment, during the last five years, of more than four billion dollars in the improvement and enlargement of the facilities of the country's railroads.

The large investment the railways have made in new and enlarged facilities has been made in the belief that efficient operation and good and adequate service would in time be rewarded with satisfactory net earnings.

Nevertheless, the railroads of western territory have in no year since they were returned to private operation in 1920 earned anywhere near what the Interstate Commerce Commission has held would be a fair return; and in 1927 the net return earned by the railroads in each of the three regions of western territory—northwestern, central western and southwestern—was less than in 1926. Moreover, despite the fact that total earnings have declined and operating expenses have increased, important reductions in rates have been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and others are being sought.

The shipping public must face the fact that the present good service of the western railroads cannot be indefinitely maintained without an increase in their net earnings. A continuance of present regulatory policies threatens to bring back the transportation "shortages" from which in recent years the West has so happily been free.

WESTERN RAILWAYS' COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS
105 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois

To Try Out Oranges in Yucaipa Area

The following letter, relative to the growing of citrus fruits in an area already famous for its bountiful crops, will be of interest to Farm and Orchard Magazine readers:

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine:

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Citrus Acreage Grows in Arizona

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G. D. LEE.
Yucaipa, Cal.

"Golden Apples."

MON

Never will there be a better time to buy well-located INCOME LAND than Now! Prices, because of its growing scarcity in Southern California, and second, because if you act now you can BUY AT ORIGINAL SUBDIVISION PRICES with liberal terms in one of the most promising sub-tropical empires in the coastal district—

Just the time it takes to write a letter may win a prize for you in the FERRY'S SEEDS $5000.00 contest

¶ 61 *big cash prizes for letters from grown-ups*
¶ 105 *big cash prizes for letters from boys and girls*
¶ 17 *big cash prizes for letters from Ferry's Seed dealers*

We want to hear from men and women, boys and girls, all over the United States on "Why I Plant a Garden." To make it worth your while to write us a letter about it, we have set aside $2000 in cash prizes for grown-ups, and $2000 in prizes for boys and girls. All are to write on the same subject. But to make the contest fair, the letters of grown-ups will be judged separately from those of boys and girls.

There are 61 prizes for grown-ups. The first prize is $500; the second $200; the third $100; then there are eight prizes of $50 each; twenty of $25 each, and thirty of $10 each.

For boys and girls (sixteen and under) there are 105 prizes. The first prize is $500; the second $200, the third $100; then there are four prizes of $50 each; eight of $25 each; twenty of $15 each; thirty of $10 each, and forty of $5 each. A generous chance for many.

Naturally, the "best" letters will win prizes. But "best" does not mean fine writing, or correct spelling, or even the greatest number of reasons as to why you plant a garden. We want ideas. Do you have a home garden to secure food more delicious than you can get in any other way? Or for the protection of the health of children through proper diet? Or to get recreation and health from working in the sunshine? Or to make the home attractive through the beauty of flowers? Do you garden for economy and pin money? We want all the reasons why you plant your garden.

The prize-winning letters may be written in a few minutes, or an hour or so. Nobody knows. Your own ideas as to why you plant a garden may seem commonplace to you but very important to the judges. You can't tell. Your garden may be small—just a patch of a place. Or too big for one person to tend to. Size doesn't matter. It may be a flower garden, a vegetable garden, or both. Kind doesn't matter, either. Nothing matters except that you tell us why you plant it.

Read the rules. They are simple enough. Then write your letter and be sure to mail it before midnight May 15th. The contest closes then.

You Ferry's Seed Dealers—we have set aside $1000 in cash prizes for you, too. Your subject is different. We want you to write on "How I Promote the Sale of Ferry's Seeds." Style and spelling don't count here, either. Just ideas. We want some of your own experiences with the Ferry display boxes, the beautiful lithographed Ferry display packets and the attractive posters in your store window. Where is your box displayed to get maximum sales—on the right side of the store near the front? For the 17 best letters — those judged most helpful to other dealers in selling Ferry's seeds — we will pay 17 prizes.

The first dealer prize is $300: the second $150; the third $100; then there are four equal prizes of $50 each; and ten of $25 each. The rules are for you, too. So read them and get started.

RULES

1. All letters (except those from Ferry's Seed dealers) must be on the subject, "Why I Plant a Garden."
2. Ferry's Seed dealers must write on the subject, "How I Promote the Sale of Ferry's Seeds."
3. Letters not to exceed 500 words in length.
4. Contest commences NOW. Your letter must be mailed to D. M. Ferry & Co., Dept. H, San Francisco, Calif., by midnight, May 15, 1928.
5. Name and address of writer must appear at top of each page of letter. (Letters from those who are sixteen and under must state age of writer under name and address.)
6. Employees of D. M. Ferry & Co. are not eligible.
7. In event of tie, each tying contestant will receive full amount of prize.
8; Awards will be made as soon after May 15th as possible, and all contestants will be notified.
9. The judges will be—Dexter M. Ferry & Co.; E. S. Meredith, Publisher "Better Homes and Gardens;" H. Hayward, Mgr. Agricultural Bureau, N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia.

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The Time to Prevent Aphis Damage Is Before Pest Gains Foothold

BY GEORGE E. WOODHAMS
Los Angeles County Horticultural Inspector

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of the beneficial insects are the red lady bird beetles. These are very effective aphids, and when they once start make short work of the plant-lice. The "larval" form, or "baby," of these beetles looks like a crocodile. It has a black or dark gray color, with reddish dots on the back. Many times these insects are mistaken for injurious insects, and are killed by persons who do not know they are so beneficial in the control of aphis.

Other prominent beneficials are: Syrphid flies, lace-winged flies, and many small parasitic flies, known as the hymenoptera.

With a few precautions as to the time and method of application of the control measures, one may readily control the aphis, and well as home gardens, may be prevented. Two or three of the treatments may be nec-

New Mexico Area Finds Acala Cotton Best

ROSWELL (N. M.)—Cotton-growing trials in the Pecos Valley have demonstrated the value of the Acala variety, according to growers. The cotton crop of 1927 averaged around eight tenths of a bale per acre, says County Agent J. R. Thomas. Mr. Thomas states that there were cotton growers who secured as high as two or more bales of cotton per acre. These yields were secured on land which had been recently in alfalfa, and had been given plenty of irrigation water at the right time. The best plan to follow out in the application of irrigation water, it has been found locally, seems to be to irrigate as heavily as possible before the cotton is planted, the planting dates being usually after April 10. The second irrigation is given about the first of July.

The Acala variety of cotton as grown here is about 38 per cent lint and 62 per cent seed. A large amount of the crop of the valley is marketed through the Pecos Valley Cotton Growers' Association. The association takes samples from the bales, carries the insurance, grades the cotton, load it on the car and sells it. The cost for these services is $2 per bale, and in 1927, 7500 bales were handled.

According to Mr. Thomas, the average cost of producing cotton in the valley is about $50 per bale. The picking cost is about $22 per bale, and the cost of the various cultural operations about $20 per bale.

Test Range Grasses in Madera County

FRESNO.—Twenty-nine different varieties of range grasses, coming from all parts of the world, were recently planted in experimental plots at the Ahwahnee Sanatorium in the hills northeast of Fresno by George Stahl, superintendent of the Sanatorium farm together with the Madera county farm adviser, E. L. Garthwaite. Seed for the plots was furnished by Dr. P. B. Kennedy, forage plant specialist of the University of California. While some of the plants are not uncommon, many of the varieties are so rare that seed is absolutely unobtainable except from Dr. Kennedy's collection. Nineteen of the varieties were planted in rows, 100 feet long, while the other ten were planted in small plots, more seed being available.

The Ahwahnee Sanatorium was selected as the site for this experiment by university authorities because the soils, climate and elevation typifies a large section of the rolling foothills of the State, where it is exceedingly difficult to establish range plants because the soils do not hold much moisture, and the rains wash out much of the humus and fertility.

Most of the forage plants between the plains and the high mountains are weedy annuals, according to Dr Kennedy. These, introduced from Europe, give an abundance of green feed in spring when feed is plentiful, and dry up in June and July, leaving the range almost useless thereafter. Such grasses are so well established that their eradication is impossible. One of the best ways to overcome this problem is to find some good forage plant that can withstand the severe competition of weedy grasses, says the university man.

Referring to the plots at the Ahwahnee Sanatorium, Dr. Kennedy stated that it may take several years to find a forage plant that will be successful. However, there are many thousands of plants to be tried out, so that he is confident several valuable plants will eventually be found.

Gets Good Peach Crop on Small Tract

ONTARIO.—One of the finest crops of peaches grown in Southern California last year came from trees on the C. F. York tract, 1104 Magnolia avenue, in opinion of a number of experts on deciduous fruits, who inspected the place before and after harvest. The record reported by Mr. York follows:

He took off fifty-five and one-half tons of No. 1 peaches on his tract, which has between four and four and a half acres of trees. The peaches averaged thirteen tons of first-grade fruit to the acre. There are 385 trees on his tract. The trees gave also a little over one-half ton of No. 2 peaches. In addition to the fruit he shipped to the canneries, Mr. York had quite a tonnage of "seconds" on the ground.

In spite of his success last season, Mr. York intends to reduce the number of peach trees on his place, and replace them with walnuts. He is taking out every third peach tree in every third row, and in their stead is planting Placentia walnuts. He is a firm believer in generous pruning of peach trees to gain greater results in crops. The "long prune" is his favorite method. In addition to his orchard, Mr. York has a fine bunch of chickens, which, he says give him "something to do when not fussing with trees."

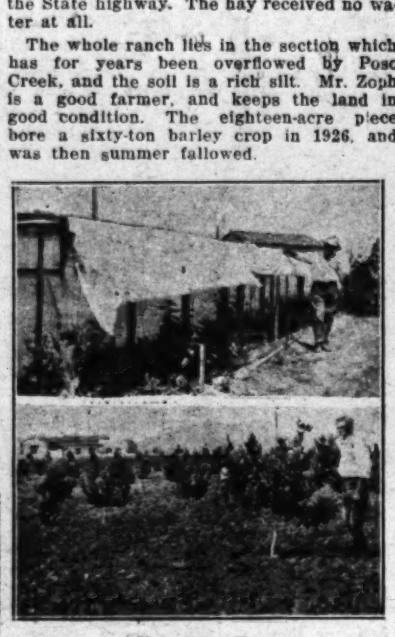
His Land Yields Three Crops a Year

McFARLAND.—An eighteen-acre piece of ground on the Vaughn ranch, near Famosa, farmed by Adam Zoph, grew three crops last year, two of which have been harvested, and all of which have thrived. The ground is planted to 2 and 3-year-old Black Mission figs, set forty feet apart. Last spring, fifty-two tons of fine barley hay were cut from the eighteen acres, and it was then planted to milo maize. This yielded heavily, but just before cutting was injured by heavy rains, which caused a loss of one fourth of the crop through shattering. In spite of this, 651 sacks, or over forty-three tons, were harvested. This corn sold for $29.50 and $30 a ton on the ranch.

The barley was all "volunteer," from the year before, but was of fine quality, and was used to good advantage by the stock on the ranch proper, which consists of 150 acres, planted to grapes and peaches. The corn was sold at a reasonable profit, and the fig trees were benefited by the cultivation necessary for the corn. Since the fig trees had to be cared for, in any case, Mr. Zoph feels that the rest was profit.

The irrigation cost was low, only two pump irrigations being given. This ranch has water rights on the Poso Creek ditch, and the eighteen-acre piece got one thorough soaking from the ditch water, a 12-inch pipe bringing it across the road from the main ranch, which lies to the east, across the State highway. The hay received no water at all.

The whole ranch lies in the section which has for years been overflowed by Poso Creek, and the soil is a rich silt. Mr. Zoph is a good farmer, and keeps the land in good condition. The eighteen-acre piece bore a sixty-ton barley crop in 1926, and was then summer fallowed.



Beats the East

John White, formerly of "Jersey," and his son, Edward, a New Yorker, are finding real enjoyment bringing ten acres of lemons, oranges and avocados into production at Rancho Santa Fe. The top photo shows the elder Mr. White's home-made propagating house.

Find Southland Ideal for Country Home

SAN DIEGO.—It took less than three years to convert John White, Jr., formerly of New Jersey, into an ardent Californian. In the spring of 1925 Mr. White and his son, Edward S. White, who had been living in New York City, came to see if California was anything like it was reported to be. The father looked upon the things he saw growing on every hand, and an old urge to plant things and watch them grow seized him with a firm grip. His son also began to get the fever, and the thought of returning to the clamor and stress of life in New York City became increasingly distasteful to him.

After some weeks of earnest seeking for just what they wanted, the senior Mr. White purchased ten acres in Rancho Santa Fe, in northern San Diego county, inland from the sea about six miles. An acre about the house was reserved for landscaping and the planting of a domestic orchard. The rest of the property was set out to oranges, lemons and avocados, the latter getting the most favored exposure, of course, and the acreage being about equally divided among the three crops. Last spring, when the lemon trees were just two and a half years old, eighty boxes of fruit from them were sent to the packing house. The orange trees, all Valencias, show a thrifty growth. The avocados, which are mostly of the Fuerte, Pueblo and Spinks varieties, are also flourishing.

Mr. White, while living in "Jersey," was for many years a nurseryman and landscape architect and the instinct to propagate his own stock for planting his grounds was strong. One of his first steps was to build a propagating house, one such as anyone with a little ingenuity in such things could duplicate. A long, narrow framework of light, yet strong, lumber, is covered with lightweight canvas stretched over the top and hanging down in curtain fashion on the sides. These can be firmly hooked down, or can be thrown up on to the top, so as to let in air or sun as needed. This arrangement has proved sufficient protection against heat, cold or wind, and the plants therein have come along with a rapidity which astonishes and delights the owner. With the exception of some fruit and ornamental trees, which have been set out, everything planted about the grounds has been grown in the improvised nursery on the property.

Both Mr. White and his son are enthusiastic about their country home, and are confident that it is going to arrive at the income production point in a remarkably short time. They expect the lemons, oranges and avocados to furnish them with some market crop practically all year around. When that time comes, Edward White declares he will abandon all thoughts of business and become, along with his father, a "country squire."

GOOD FLOWER SHOW

ENCINITAS.—Attendance at the third annual Midwinter Flower show, held in Encinitas on February 10 to 12, was the largest in the history of the event, according to J. P. Woodward and Thomas F. McLoughlin, exhibit managers. The show was held under the auspices of the Encinitas Floral Association. Flowers exhibited were grown in the open fields of the Encinitas area.

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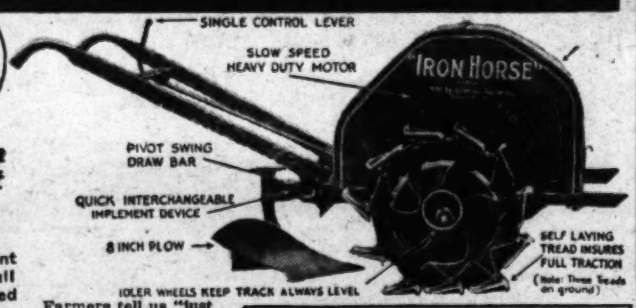

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Fertilizer Hearing Organic Matter Held Most Essential

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Farm Advisor, Ventura County

FERTILIZATION is one of the most costly items in the production of citrus fruits in California. Although the use of fertilizers has proved to be necessary in successful and profitable production of citrus fruits, experience shows there is considerable misunderstanding among citrus growers as to the principles of fertilization and the requirements under California conditions. Consequently, there is much needless expenditure for certain fertilizers, while other fertilizers which are really needed, do not receive their full application. Facts about citrus fertilization, presented by Warren R. Schoonover, citrus extension specialist of the University, and L. T. Sharp, manager of the Soil Laboratory of the Santa Paula Citrus Growers' Association, at a recent series of meetings of Ventura county citrus growers, present to clear a picture that a summary of them will be of value to orchardists generally.

There is a tendency in California said the two experts to base fertilization practices on the experiences of citrus growers, and other fruit growers, in other parts of the world. Conditions in California are so different from those in Florida and other humid regions, however, that we cannot accept the results secured there. California is essentially an arid country, while Florida is humid. Due to centuries of accummulated organic matter in Florida, and other humid regions, soils have become acid soils. California soils, on the other hand, are alkaline. These two differences produce entirely variant results with the application of fertilizers.

California soils, with the exception of the peat and sand types, contain zeolites (aluminum silicate,) which contain such substances as calcium, sodium and potassium. The application of potassium sulfate to a California soil has a definite reaction with these zeolites, with the result that the potassium exchanges places with the calcium, releasing the latter as calcium sulfate, or gypsum, and the potassium becomes fixed with the zeolite in an insoluble form. Water soluble potassium, applied as potassium sulfate, therefore, changes to an insoluble material and is unavailable to plants as plant food. Experiments by the Division of Plant Nutrition and at the Citrus Experiment station, have shown conclusively that this is a fact, and potassium compounds never penetrate below the upper three or four inches of soil. Expenditures on potassium fertilizers, under California conditions, therefore, represent money thrown away.

Phosphorus compounds react much in the same way as potassium compounds. They become fixed very shortly after being applied, and are not available as plant foods.

How, then, do plants secure potash and phosphorus compounds from the soil? When bulky organic matter, such as manures, bean straw, alfalfa hay, or cover crops, are worked into the soil, bacteria break these down and release carbon dioxide gas. This carbon dioxide is dissolved in the water in the soil, and a weak acid is formed. It so happens that the zeolite containing potassium has a greater attraction for the hydrogen contained in the acid than it has for its potassium. The potassium is, therefore, released in a soluble form, available as plant food. Phosphorus is released in a similar manner.

The application of organic matter in the form of bulky material should, therefore, constitute the basis of our fertilization. It renders available the essential plant foods contained in the soil, and also adds nitrogen, which is the one plant food that is deficient in our California soils.

Although there are no definite data as to the quantity of organic matter required to maintain the fertility of an average citrus soil, yet experience has shown that ten tons of average barnyard manure, or its equivalent in other materials, will accomplish this. This might be reduced by the growing of winter cover crop. A cover crop will produce the equivalent of three to five tons of manure.

Ten tons of manure will not provide all the nitrogen that is needed. Some growers, therefore, apply more manure to make up this shortage in nitrogen. That is a needless expense, as the nitrogen can be secured more cheaply in other forms. Nitrogen in manure costs about 25 cents per pound. During the process of changing the nitrogen to nitrates by the bacteria, about 40 per cent of it is lost. Therefore, the actual nitrogen available to the trees costs 40 to 50 cents per pound. That is too expensive, and the grower might better purchase other materials which cost 14 to 17 cents per pound of nitrogen.

Normal bearing trees require two to three pounds of nitrogen. The customary practice is to apply half of this as bulky organic material, and the remainder in quickly available forms.

There are several good nitrogen fertilizers which can be purchased. Calcium nitrate is becoming more popular. In addition to having its nitrogen in a readily available form as nitrate, it has soluble calcium or lime. No injurious materials are, therefore, left in the soil to cause trouble later on. It contains 12 per cent nitrogen, all of which is available.

Ammonium sulfate has also been used successfully as a nitrogen fertilizer. There is some objection to its use on sandy soils, or where the water or soil shows an excess of gypsum, because the sulfate combines with the calcium in the soil to form calcium sulfate or gypsum, which is injurious to citrus trees, particularly lemons, when used in excess. The average application of ammonium sulfate will produce about 800 pounds of gypsum. However, where this danger does not exist, ammonium sulfate is considered a good nitrogen fertilizer. It contains 20 per cent nitrogen. In the process of changing to nitrates, about 15 per cent of the nitrogen is lost.

A new product, which is thoroughly satisfactory and leaves no injurious substances in the soil, is Leunaslpeter, a German product high in nitrogen. Sodium nitrate was once one of the most important nitrogen fertilizers in citrus orchards. It is now used much less than before. Growers are afraid

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Ready to Hand

Baled bean straw ready for spreading in an Orange county citrus grove.

New Guayule Planting at Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA.—That the Santa Maria valley may add rubber production on an important scale to its other activities is visioned by some growers as the result of the activities of the American Rubber Producers, Inc., of Salinas, which is establishing 220 acres of guayule rubber plants here.

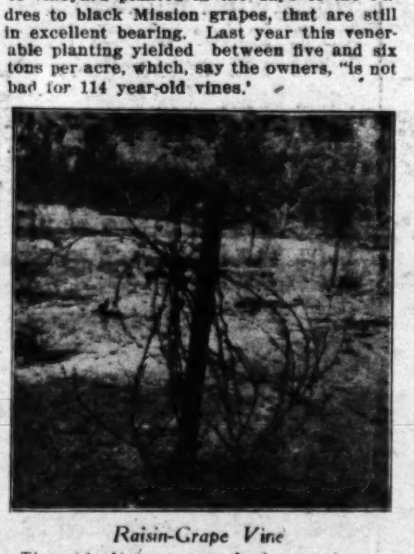
The company is now setting out 215 acres to nursery plants, an addition to the five-acre experiment plot put in here a year ago. The action of the corporation is taken as an indication that it will use the Santa Maria Valley as one of its chief centers of production. Eight thousand acres have been set as the minimum amount of land to warrant an extraction factory, according to J. M. Williams, manager of the guayule nursery and plantings near Salinas, who is in Santa Maria now supervising the planting of the new acreage. The large local planting is believed to be the forerunner of others making up in the aggregate a "factory unit."

Some 7260 guayule plants to the acre are set out with a planting machine developed by the company. They are set two feet apart, and the rows are three feet apart. The plant matures and is ready for the mill in four years, at which time it is lifted from the ground.

Vine Pruners Preceded by Shovel Men

CUCAMONGA.—The winter work on the great vineyards of this district is practically finished. For several weeks gangs of pruners were steadily at work, cutting back the grape vines, going steadily across the vast acreages some dozen or more abreast, leaving behind them the neatly clipped vines and the piles of cut branches. In this district and in many other places the sand storms have been so heavy that it has often been necessary for gangs with shovels to precede the diggers, and dig out the vines sufficiently for pruning to be possible. After pruning comes the burning of rubbish and passing motorists, especially those unfamiliar with California, are always interested in the mule-drawn incinerator in which the cut branches are piled and burned.

Much of this Cucamonga region is ancient vineyard, and there are at least forty acres of vineyard planted in the days of the Padres to black Mission grapes, that are still in excellent bearing. Last year this venerable planting yielded between five and six tons per acre, which, say the owners, "is not bad for 114 year-old vines."



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Test Legume Crops in Yuma Valley

BARD.—That there is increasing interest in the growing of legumes in the Yuma Valley is the statement of E. O. Noble, superintendent of the United States experiment farm at Bard. Mr. Noble believes that the possibilities of legume crops are just being realized by the farmers.

One of the legume crops which is being tried out on the plots of the station is Hubam clover. This is an annual sweet clover, which was first brought into prominence by Prof. H. D. Hughes of the Iowa State College. Seeded in January, this clover makes a fairly rapid growth, reaching often the height of six feet. It is ready to turn under for green manure about the first of June. If left for seed production, it is cut with a binder about the middle of July. Actual trials have shown that this variety of sweet clover yielded as high as 1200 pounds per acre.

Most of the alfalfa grown on the Yuma project is Peruvian. Besides having a place in the rotation in building up soil fertility, a growing interest in alfalfa seed production is evident. Two seed crops can be secured each season. The first seed crop comes about the first of July, and the second about the first of September. On the entire Yuma Valley irrigation project, Mr. Noble believes that the yield of seed averages about 300 to 350 pounds. There are yields reported as high as 900 pounds per acre.

Relative to fertilizers for alfalfa, the experiment station trials indicate that acid phosphate gives the best results, and the cotton crop following the alfalfa also receives some of the phosphate benefits.

All Trussed Up

A Bartlett pear tree tied down by the Caldwell system. The Bartlett variety has demonstrated its adaptability to his system. Note how the long willowy growths are bent out horizontally from the vertical position.

Make Good Return on Small Ranch

SEPULVEDA.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson have built up a little kingdom of their own near this new San Fernando Valley town. On their two and one-half-acre ranch, they are producing most of their own food necessities, and usually have a surplus with which they supply their neighbors. Under the careful attention of Mr. Peterson, the ranch is producing fruit, berries, vegetables and other products, while Mrs. Peterson attends to a small flock of poultry which keeps the family supplied with eggs and meat. A cow is also kept on the place, providing fresh milk, cream and butter.

Last season Mr. Peterson planted one acre of his small ranch to pumpkins and carrots, and he reports an exceptional crop. He says that more than ten tons of pumpkins were harvested from one half of the acre, while the other half acre produced an enormous crop of carrots. Much of this crop was fed to the chickens, pigeons and other live stock on the place, although a large portion was sold to neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have lived in California for the past twenty years, eight years of which have been spent in the San Fernando Valley.

Huge Pumpkin Crop

Ten tons from one-half acre is reported by C. Peterson of Sepulveda, who is farming two and one-half acres in this San Fernando Valley area.

Plenty of Winter Work in Pear Orchard

The following comments, based, the writer says, on personal experiences, are submitted by a Farm and Orchard reader:

Orchard management, in the growing of pears is perhaps more difficult than with other deciduous fruits. The handling of blight which requires very close and careful attendance, is in itself a trying problem and the pear has been considered one of the most difficult trees to properly shape and bring into early bearing.

During the winter months while the trees are dormant, and when weather will permit, there is much to be done in the pear orchard. Most important and costly of these winter operation is in the pruning and training of the trees.

Removing blighted parts of the tree and treating live blight cankers with a mild zinc chloride solution is another thing which should not be neglected. Taking out dead trees and replacing with new trees is a third operation which requires the pear grower's attention. In some orchards, too, there are weeds to be eradicated, stones to remove, stumps to take out, fences to repair, large tree wounds to paint, wire bracing to attend to and brush to burn, not to mention winter spraying. In short, there is much detail to occupy the grower's time, and close attention to the details a sign of a good grower.

When it comes to pruning there are important policies to be decided upon and there are many factors and conditions to be taken into consideration by the beginner. In general practice, the grower removes broken and dead branches and suckers. He aims to keep the trees within bounds for height, to keep the centers fairly open, and to cut low branches so that they will not catch in the disk or let fruit hang on the ground. But when it comes to the question of severity of pruning, thinning out and cutting back he finds a wide divergence of opinion. Usually he will be advised to follow the so-called modified system of long pruning but this does not always mean the same thing when referred to by different authorities.

Where there is an abundance of available plant food and moisture in the orchard under consideration, the Caldwell system of tieing down trees has produced excellent results. By this system many of the branches which would ordinarily be pruned off are conserved and tied down to form a portion of the tree. By this system, the upright tendency of growth which is natural to the pear is modified and a more spreading and lower-centered tree is developed. Branches should be tied out radiating from the center like spokes in a wheel and not crossing through the center of the tree from one side to the other.

When it comes to pruning, each tree is a problem in itself and should receive special treatment, depending upon its condition. Trees having a superabundance of fruiting wood and fruit buds require thinning out of branches to stimulate the production of more new growth and to permit the fruit to size up. On the other hand, trees which are making an excellent growth of new wood may be tied down to stimulate fruit production. Severe pruning in the latter case would be a mistake as it would simply tend to produce more suckers, water sprouts and other wood growth.

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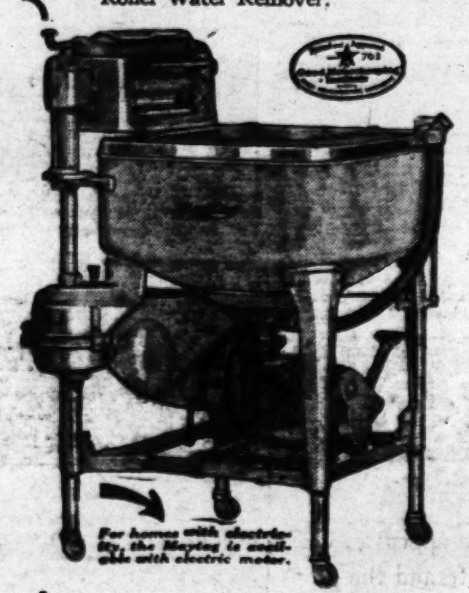

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Nitrogen Bearing Organic Matter Held Best Citrus Orchard Fertilizer

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Farm Adviser, Ventura County

FERTILIZATION is one of the most costly items in the production of citrus fruits in California. Although the use of fertilizers has proved to be necessary in successful and profitable production of citrus fruits, experience shows there is considerable misunderstanding among citrus growers as to the principles of fertilization and the requirements under California conditions. Consequently, there is much needless expenditure for certain fertilizers, while other fertilizers which are really needed, do not receive their full application. Facts about citrus fertilization, presented by Warren R. Schoonover, citrus extension specialist of the University, and L. T. Sharp, manager of the Soil Laboratory of the Santa Paula Citrus Growers' Association, at a recent series of meetings of Ventura county citrus growers, present so clear a picture that a summary of them will be of value to orchardists generally.

There is a tendency in California said the two experts to base fertilization practices on the experiences of citrus growers, and other fruit growers, in other parts of the world. Conditions in California are so different from those in Florida and other humid regions, however, that we cannot accept the results secured there. California is essentially an arid country, while Florida is humid. Due to centuries of accummulated organic matter in Florida, and other humid regions, soils have become acid soils. California soils, on the other hand, are alkaline. These two differences produce entirely variant results with the application of fertilizers.

California soils, with the exception of the peat and sand types, contain zeolites (aluminum silicate,) which contain such substances as calcium, sodium and potassium. The application of potassium sulfate to a California soil has a definite reaction with these zeolites, with the result that the potassium exchanges places with the calcium, releasing the latter as calcium sulfate, or gypsum, and the potassium becomes fixed with the zeolite in an insoluble form. Water soluble potassium, applied as potassium sulfate, therefore, changes to an insoluble material and is unavailable to plants as plant food. Experiments by the Division of Plant Nutrition and at the Citrus Experiment station, have shown conclusively that this is a fact, and potassium compounds never penetrate below the upper three or four inches of soil. Expenditures on potassium fertilizers, under California conditions, therefore, represent money thrown away.

Phosphorus compounds react much in the same way as potassium compounds. They become fixed very shortly after being applied, and are not available as plant foods.

How, then, do plants secure potash and phosphorus compounds from the soil? When bulky organic matter, such as manures, bean straw, alfalfa hay, or cover crops, are worked into the soil, bacteria break these down and release carbon dioxide gas. This carbon dioxide is dissolved in the water in the soil, and a weak acid is formed. It so happens that the zeolite containing potassium has a greater attraction for the hydrogen contained in the acid than it has for its potassium. The potassium is, therefore, released in a soluble form, available as plant food. Phosphorus is released in a similar manner.

The application of organic matter in the form of bulky material should, therefore, constitute the basis of our fertilization. It renders available the essential plant foods contained in the soil, and also adds nitrogen, which is the one plant food that is deficient in our California soils.

Although there are no definite data as to the quantity of organic matter required to maintain the fertility of an average citrus soil, yet experience has shown that ten tons of average barnyard manure, or its equivalent in other materials, will accomplish this. This might be reduced by the growing of winter cover crop. A cover crop will produce the equivalent of three to five tons of manure.

Ten tons of manure will not provide all the nitrogen that is needed. Some growers, therefore, apply more manure to make up this shortage in nitrogen. That is a needless expense, as the nitrogen can be secured more cheaply in other forms. Nitrogen in manure costs about 25 cents per pound. During the process of changing the nitrogen to nitrates by the bacteria, about 40 per cent of it is lost. Therefore, the actual nitrogen available to the trees costs 40 to 50 cents per pound. That is too expensive, and the grower might better purchase other materials which cost 14 to 17 cents per pound of nitrogen.

Normal bearing trees require two to three pounds of nitrogen. The customary practice is to apply half of this as bulky organic material, and the remainder in quickly available forms.

There are several good nitrogen fertilizers which can be purchased. Calcium nitrate is becoming more popular. In addition to having its nitrogen in a readily available form as nitrate, it has soluble calcium or lime. No injurious materials are, therefore, left in the soil to cause trouble later on. It contains 12 per cent nitrogen, all of which is available.

Ammonium sulfate has also been used successfully as a nitrogen fertilizer. There is some objection to its use on sandy soils, or where the water or soil shows an excess of gypsum, because the sulfate combines with the calcium in the soil to form calcium sulfate or gypsum, which is injurious to citrus trees, particularly lemons, when used in excess. The average application of ammonium sulfate will produce about 800 pounds of gypsum. However, where this danger does not exist, ammonium sulfate is considered a good nitrogen fertilizer. It contains 20 per cent nitrogen. In the process of changing to nitrates, about 15 per cent of the nitrogen is lost.

A new product, which is thoroughly satisfactory and leaves no injurious substances in the soil, is Leunasalpeter, a German product high in nitrogen. Sodium nitrate was once one of the most important nitrogen fertilizers in citrus orchards. It is now used much less than before. Growers are afraid

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Ready to Hand

Baled bean straw ready for spreading in an Orange county citrus grove.

New Guayule Planting at Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA.—That the Santa Maria Valley may add rubber production on an important scale to its other activities is visioned by some growers as the result of the activities of the American Rubber Producers, Inc., of Salinas, which is establishing 220 acres of guayule rubber plants here.

The company is now setting out 215 acres to nursery plants, an addition to the five-acre experiment plot put in here a year ago. The action of the corporation is taken as an indication that it will use the Santa Maria Valley as one of its chief centers of production. Eight thousand acres have been set as the minimum amount of land to warrant an extraction factory, according to J. M. Williams, manager of the guayule nursery and plantings near Salinas, who is in Santa Maria now supervising the planting of the new acreage. The large local planting is believed to be the forerunner of others making up in the aggregate a "factory unit."

Some 7260 guayule plants to the acre are set out with a planting machine developed by the company. They are set two feet apart, and the rows are three feet apart. The plant matures and is ready for the mill in four years, at which time it is lifted from the ground.

Vine Pruners Preceded by Shovel Men

CUCAMONGA.—The winter work on the great vineyards of this district is practically finished. For several weeks gangs of pruners were steadily at work, cutting back the grape vines, going steadily across the vast acreages some dozen or more abreast, leaving behind them the neatly clipped vines and the piles of cut branches. In this district and in many other places the sand storms have been so heavy that it has often been necessary for gangs with shovels to precede the diggers, and dig out the vines sufficiently for pruning to be possible. After pruning comes the burning of rubbish and passing motorists, especially those unfamiliar with California, are always interested in the mule-drawn incinerator in which the cut branches are piled and burned.

Much of this Cucamonga region is ancient vineyard, and there are at least forty acres of vineyard planted in the days of the Padres to black Mission grapes, that are still in excellent bearing. Last year this venerable planting yielded between five and six tons per acre, which, say the owners, "is not bad for 114 year-old vines."

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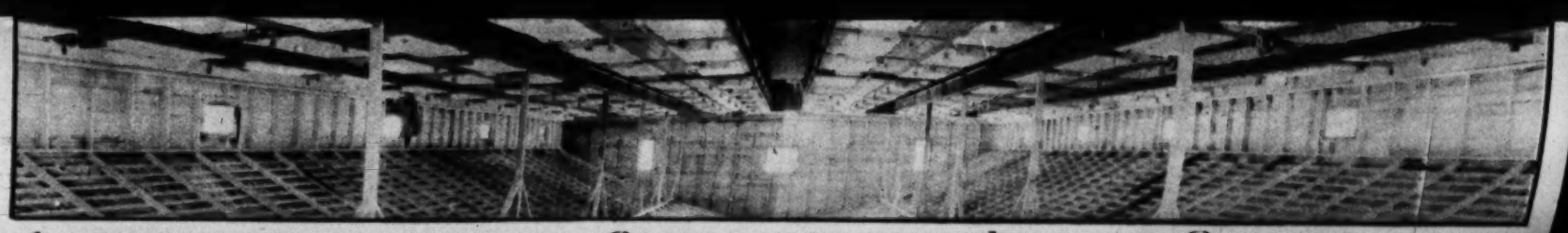

Interesting Glimpses of a Big Southland Industry

Test Legume Crops in Yuma Valley

BARD.—That there is increasing interest in the growing of legumes in the Yuma Valley is the statement of E. O. Noble, superintendent of the United States experiment farm at Bard. Mr. Noble believes that the possibilities of legume crops are just being realized by the farmers.

One of the legume crops which is being tried out on the plots of the station is Hubam clover. This is an annual sweet clover, which was first brought into prominence by Prof. H. D. Hughes of the Iowa State College. Seeded in January, this clover makes a fairly rapid growth, reaching often the height of six feet. It is ready to turn under for green manure about the first of June. If left for seed production, it is cut with a binder about the middle of July. Actual trials have shown that this variety of sweet clover yielded as high as 1200 pounds per acre.

Most of the alfalfa grown on the Yuma project is Peruvian. Besides having a place in the rotation in building up soil fertility, a growing interest in alfalfa seed production is evident. Two seed crops can be secured each season. The first seed crop comes about the first of July, and the second about the first of September. On the entire Yuma Valley irrigation project, Mr. Noble believes that the yield of seed averages about 300 to 350 pounds. There are yields reported as high as 900 pounds per acre.

Relative to fertilizers for alfalfa, the experiment station trials indicate that acid phosphate gives the best results, and the cotton crop following the alfalfa also receives some of the phosphate benefits.

Plenty of Winter Work in Pear Orchard

The following comments, based, the writer says, on personal experiences, are submitted by a Farm and Orchard reader:

Orchard management, in the growing of pears is perhaps more difficult than with other deciduous fruits. The handling of blight which requires very close and careful attendance, is in itself a trying problem and the pear has been considered one of the most difficult trees to properly shape and bring into early bearing.

During the winter months while the trees are dormant, and when weather will permit, there is much to be done in the pear orchard. Most important and costly of these winter operation is in the pruning and training of the trees.

Removing blighted parts of the tree and treating live blight cankers with a mild zinc chloride solution is another thing which should not be neglected. Taking out dead trees and replacing with new trees is a third operation which requires the pear grower's attention. In some orchards, too, there are weeds to be eradicated, stones to remove, stumps to take out, fences to repair, large tree wounds to paint, wire bracing to attend to and brush to burn, not to mention winter spraying. In short, there is much detail to occupy the grower's time, and close attention to the details a sign of a good grower.

When it comes to pruning there are important policies to be decided upon and there are many factors and conditions to be taken into consideration by the beginner. In general practice, the grower removes broken and dead branches and suckers. He aims to keep the trees within bounds for height, to keep the centers fairly open, and to cut low branches so that they will not catch in the disk or let fruit hang on the ground. But when it comes to the question of severity of pruning, thinning out and cutting back he finds a wide divergence of opinion. Usually he will be advised to follow the so-called modified system of long pruning but this does not always mean the same thing when referred to by different authorities.

Where there is an abundance of available plant food and moisture in the orchard under consideration, the Caldwell system of tieing down trees has produced excellent results. By this system many of the branches which would ordinarily be pruned off are conserved and tied down to form a portion of the tree. By this system, the upright tendency of growth which is natural to the pear is modified and a more spreading and lower-centered tree is developed. Branches should be tied out radiating from the center like spokes in a wheel and not crossing through the center of the tree from one side to the other.

When it comes to pruning, each tree is a problem in itself and should receive special treatment, depending upon its condition. Trees having a superabundance of fruiting wood and fruit buds require thinning out of branches to stimulate the production of more new growth and to permit the fruit to size up. On the other hand, trees which are making an excellent growth of new wood may be tied down to stimulate fruit production. Severe pruning in the latter case would be a mistake as it would simply tend to produce more suckers, water sprouts and other wood growth.

All Trussed Up

A Bartlett pear tree tied down by the Caldwell system. The Bartlett variety has demonstrated its adaptability to his system. Note how the long willowy growths are bent out horizontally from the vertical position.

Make Good Return on Small Ranch

SEPULVEDA.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson have built up a little kingdom of their own near this new San Fernando Valley town. On their two and one-half-acre ranch, they are producing most of their own food necessities, and usually have a surplus with which they supply their neighbors. Under the careful attention of Mr. Peterson, the ranch is producing fruit, berries, vegetables and other products, while Mrs. Peterson attends to a small flock of poultry which keeps the family supplied with eggs and meat. A cow is also kept on the place, providing fresh milk, cream and butter.

Last season Mr. Peterson planted one acre of his small ranch to pumpkins and carrots, and he reports an exceptional crop. He says that more than ten tons of pumpkins were harvested from one half of the acre, while the other half acre produced an enormous crop of carrots. Much of this crop was fed to the chickens, pigeons and other live stock on the place, although a large portion was sold to neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have lived in California for the past twenty years, eight years of which have been spent in the San Fernando Valley.

Huge Pumpkin Crop

Ten tons from one-half acre is reported by C. Peterson of Sepulveda, who is farming two and one-half acres in this San Fernando Valley area.

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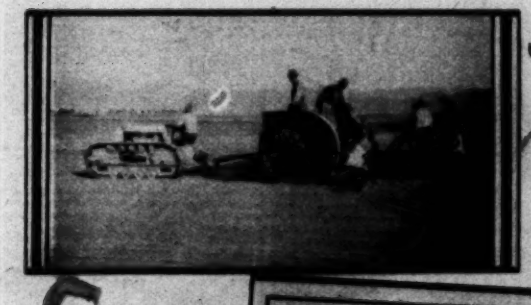
SANTA MARIA—That the Santa Maria Valley may add rubber production on an important scale to its other activities is visioned by some growers as the result of the activities of the American Rubber Producers, Inc., of Salinas, which is establishing a 215-acre experiment plot put in here a year ago. The action of the corporation is taken as the result of the five-acre planting of guayule plants here. The company is now setting out 215 acres to nursery plants, an addition to the 250 acres of Guayule rubber plants here.

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Santa Maria Valley, in Santa Barbara County, is much interested these days in the possibilities of rubber production from the "domesticated" Guayule plant of the Mexican deserts. Five acres of the shrubs were set out near Santa Maria a year ago by the American Rubber Producers, Inc., of Salinas, and the success of that experimental planting has led the corporation to put out 215 acres more this year. The machine with which the planting is being done is pictured above. The cloth-covered boxes contain plants from the nursery at Salinas and the men riding on the low seat stick these in the ground as the machine moves slowly across the field.

Here is the experimental plot set out in January, 1927, showing the growth made by the shrubs in a single year. Grown without any water, except that provided by the seasonal rainfall, the plants are harvested at the end of four years and ground up, roots and all, in the process of extracting their rubber content. The corporation's Salinas plantings, including the land being put out this season, now amount to over 2,000 acres, and an extraction plant is to be built in the northern city, in 1931, for the handling of the crop expected at that time.

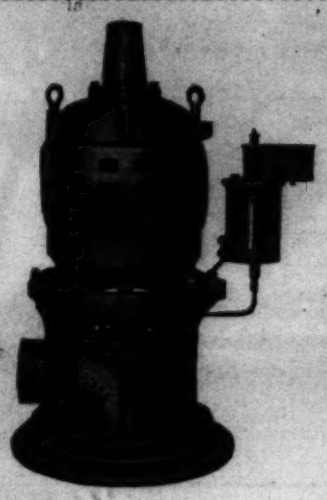


A side view of the guayule planter in operation in the Santa Maria Valley.

Right—The "fiery chariot" here pictured is typical of the portable burners used by Cucamonga district vineyardists for disposing of their grape prunings. The photograph was taken recently on the Mission Vineyard tract.

Pruning vines in the Mission Vineyard plantings. Men with shovels precede the pruners to dig away accumulations of sand from around the vines.

Right—The almond blossom is the welcomed harbinger of spring in the Banning district orchards. Hordes of autoists are driving to San Gorgonio Pass these days to see beautiful sights like that pictured above.



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Interesting Glimpses of a Big Southland Industry

Above — When this "acreage" of egg hatches out, there'll be a bumper crop of baby chicks at Ye Olde Castle Hatchery, Riverside, recently purchased from Cassel Brothers by C. E. Meyer. This interior view of the incubator house gives some idea of the productive capacity of this modern hatchery.

This ten-unit building, of 1,000-chick capacity, at the Riverside plant, faces on a free range area which is cultivated and sown to barley every three months.

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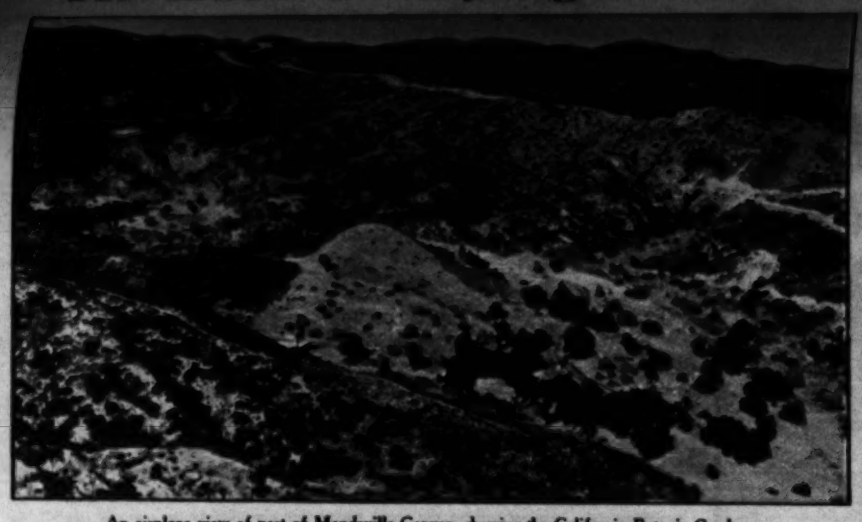
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

At Last a Trying Ground for the Plants of Other Lands

(Illustrating Article by Thom



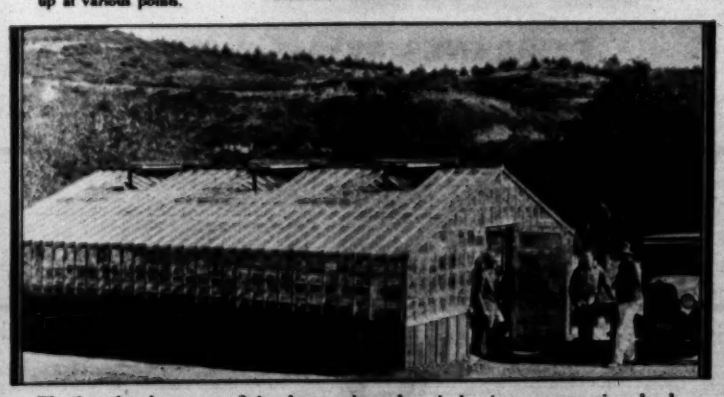
An airplane view of part of Mandeville Canyon, showing the California Botanic Garden in the raw. In the foreground is the "island," so called, where a large clearing has been made for the future administration center, and where glass and lath houses and other structures, necessary in the development program for the great plant-testing ground, are now rising.

It is really not quite in line with the facts to say that the wonderful botanic garden project is still entirely in the raw, for thirty acres adjoining, included within the estate of H. C. Oakley, and destined eventually to be a part of it, is as highly developed in a landscape way as any property in Southern California. This, and other photographs on these pages, show scenes of rare subtropical beauty on this famous holding, and give an inkling of the possibilities of planting in a considerable part of Mandeville Canyon.

The natural beauty of Mandeville Canyon will be preserved in the development of the garden. For example, this lovely spot in the oaks will be given over to the propagation of lily families without any disturbance of the trees. On brush-covered hillsides such as that in the background, a variety of sun-loving plants will be grown.

Plant material in quantity is already arriving at the temporary headquarters in the mouth of the canyon. This includes not only plants for setting out, but dried material of all kinds for the herbarium. Here is a glimpse of a shipment of 180,000 dried specimens recently received.

Right—The possibilities of parts of Mandeville Canyon for the growing of subtropicals is well known now, and there won't be much about wind, temperature, humidity and the like in any of this area that will not be understood when "weather stations," such as that pictured here, are set up at various points.



The first glass house erected for the experimental work that is even now going ahead. Others have now been completed and, in combination with lath houses, make quite an impressive little group of buildings about the temporary headquarters.

From the Mandeville Canyon rim, looking toward Mulholland Drive. The eucalypti, standing sentinel-like in the foreground, might almost be said to be emblematic of one of the main purposes of the botanic garden, namely, the introduction and establishment in California of valuable plants from other lands and climes. These trees are Australians, long since brought here, and now regarded almost as "natives."

Giant Lands and Climes That Offer Promise in Southern California!

Article by Thomas E. Stinson, Jr.)

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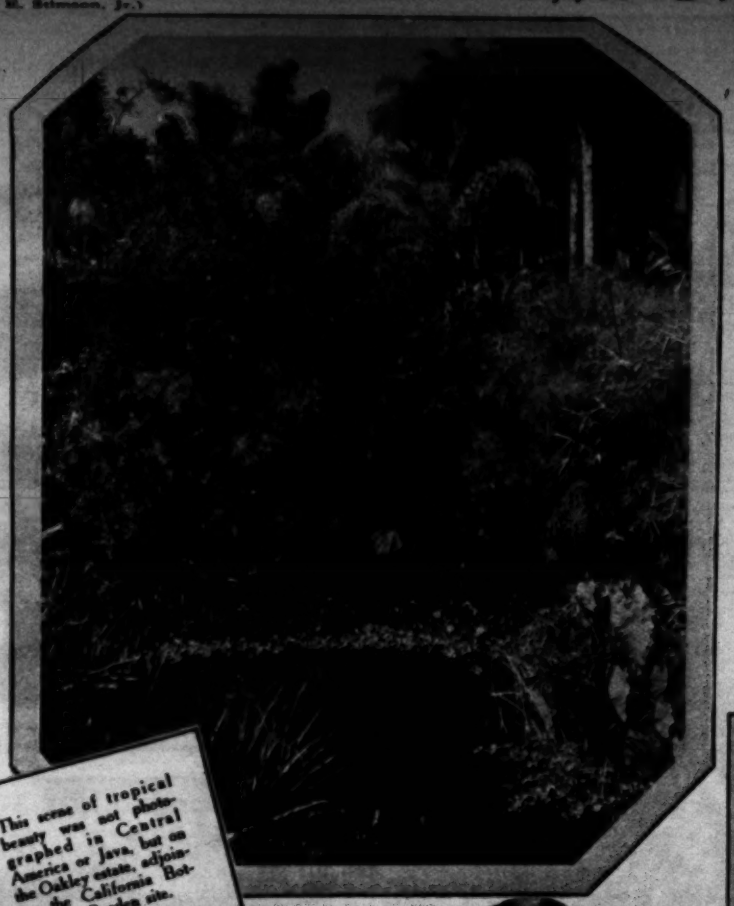
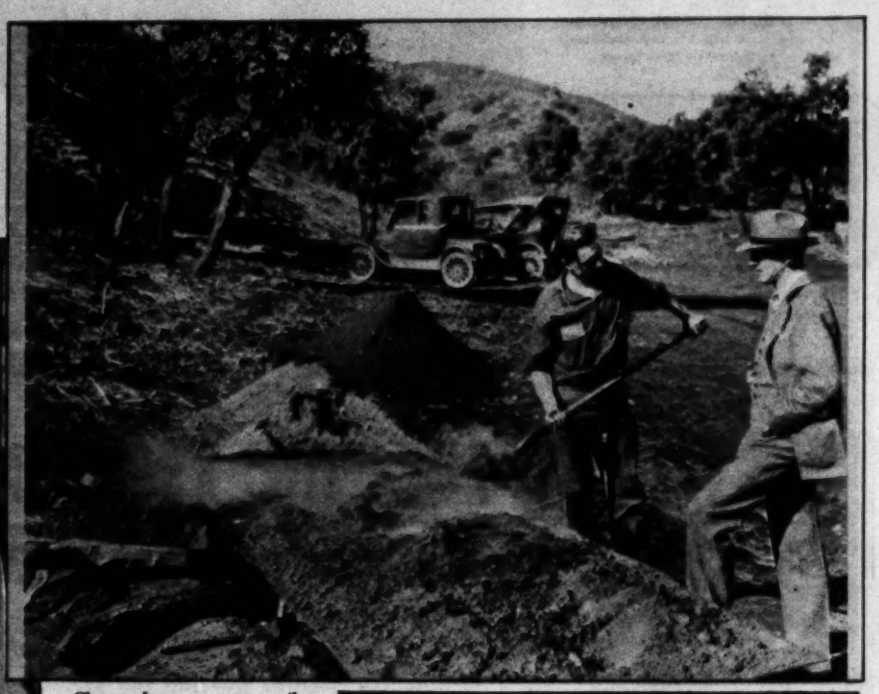


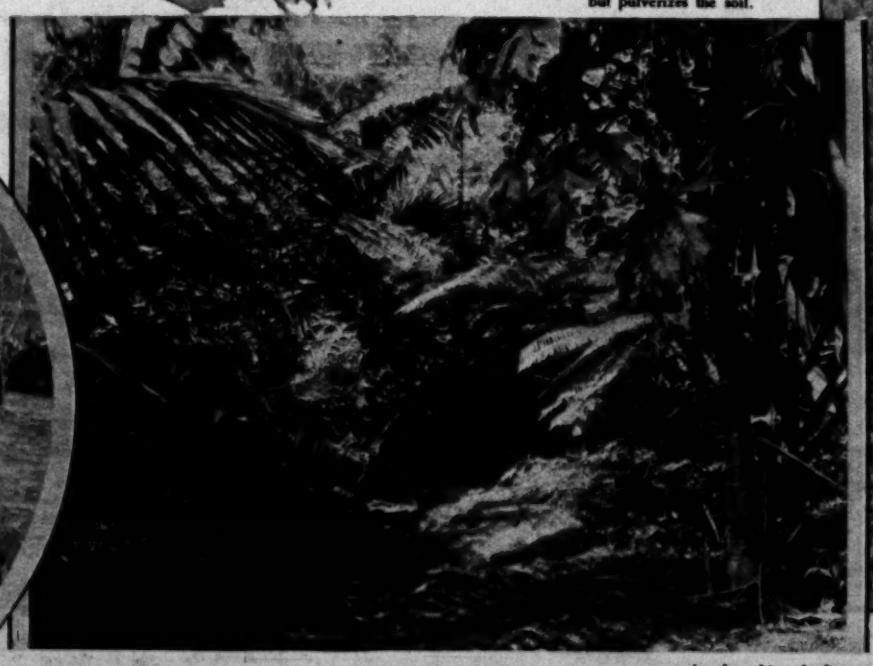
This scene of tropical beauty was not photographed in Central America or Java, but on the Oakley estate, adjoining the California Botanic Garden site.

A sample of the effects contemplated in the development of stream beds in the botanic garden project—a bit of Mr. Oakley's aquatic garden.



Clean culture must necessarily be the rule in such a garden, and the management is starting right by baking soil for the test beds of the experimental center. Seven hours of baking not only kills weed seed and animal life, but pulverizes the soil.

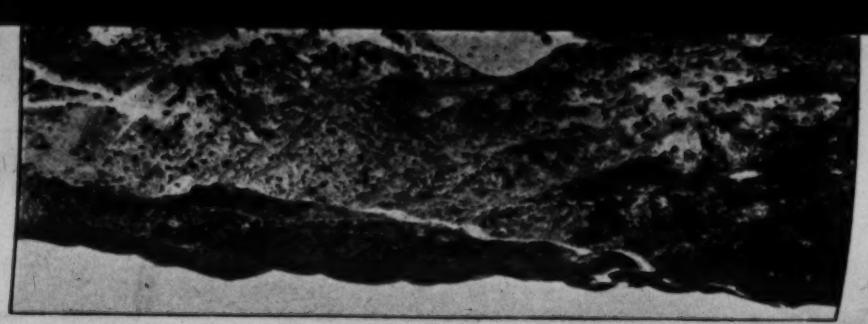
Dr. E. D. Merrill, director general of the California Botanic Garden, was having a look at some of the herbarium stuff when the cameraman said, "Hold it!"



Another bit of the Oakley estate "jungle."

Checking a doubtful species against the herbarium reference files—a photograph that not only gives an insight into the highly scientific character of the work to be done by the garden staff, but affords an opportunity to present to "Farm and Orchard" readers, Dr. E. D. Merrill, left, director, and Dr. E. B. Copeland, associate director, of the California Botanic Garden.

In circle—No injurious insects or diseases are going to get a start in America's most wonderful botanic garden if close inspection of plants acquired by the management can prevent it. Here (left to right), L. E. Myers, M. L. Bryan, and R. B. Douglas, of the County Horticultural Commissioner's office of Los Angeles County, are inspecting newly-arrived nursery stock from far and near.



At Last a Trying Ground for the Plants of Other Lands

(Illustrating Article by Thomas E.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

At the "FLOWER of ITALY"

(Georgetti kissed her hand. "I'll never forget you," he said, "You did more for me than anybody in the world would do."

By MARION RUPERT PARSONNET

It Was Great to Think of Getting Back Into the Game. Just Thinking It Made Ex-Prizefighter Georgetti Feel Like a Man Again. Still He had a Promise to Keep

LONDON has its Whitechapel, Paris its Ile de Cite, and New York its Hell's Kitchen. Roll these into one, spread upon it the atmosphere of San Francisco's Little Napoli, and you have the North End of Boston.

No one knows exactly where the North End begins; yet when you leave the Parker House and go beyond State street you feel the difference, and when you reach Hanover street you say to yourself, sniffing, "Ah! Here is the North End."

Some squares below the American House on Hanover street is Prince street. On turning into this aromatic avenue you come, along the right, to a crazy little street, the name of which has long since been forgotten, though some do call it Garden Court. Here, on the nameless street, stands a cafe, "Flora d'Italia," where you may obtain for so much silver, even in this prohibition age, a pint of that sour wine of Italy, so well called "red ink."

The "Flower of Italy," on first entrance, is the usual cheap food dispensary, made in once-while tiles. The patronage is Greek, Italian and Armenian, but the Greek cannot be distinguished from the other two, for the three have so long lived together in the North End that they are as one, speaking a peculiar mixture of many languages.

In the rear of the room, in a dim-lighted corner, is a stairway. On climbing the stairs you enter a far different atmosphere. Tables, with cloths on them, are placed here and there indiscriminately, except for a small space left in the center for dancing. Against the wall, near the open space, is an ancient relic of a piano at which sits a sallow-faced youth banging out intermittently the popular song hits of three years past.

Here congregate third-rate pugilists, second-rate thugs, and first-rate college students. Among them—and always there before the men—are women of a sort. The room has but one window, and that in the darkest corner of the room, opposite the head of the stairs.

Few are the lighted lamp-posts in the Prince-street part of Boston. Yet, on one autumn night, an angry night, blacker even than Pluto likes, and wetter, was lighted a lamp-post on the very corner of Prince street and the street that has no name. Its light, however, was of a ghastly sort, and only made the blackness seem more deep. At a time like this, at this spot, a person who must be abroad is wont to slink along close to the houses and get to Hanover street as quickly as possible.

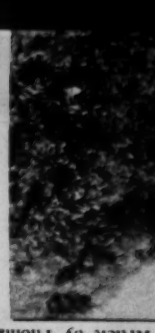
One figure, however, stepped bravely into the night, and lingered even a moment at the lamp-post, leaning against it. Peter Georgetti, ex- (but not so long ago) prizefighter, took out of his pocket a flask, drank deep, and then moved down the street of the forgotten name, the rain streaming down his colorless turned-down hat. He stopped to peer into the lower room of the "Flower of Italy," attracted by the vague light pushing feebly through the window in the door. Almost automatically he approached the stairs at the rear. Lightheaded as he was from too much liquor and too little sleep, he was able to recognize his surroundings fairly well. They, at least, had not changed. He knew, from occasional glimpses of himself in store windows that he had changed almost beyond recognition. Well, so much the better. No one would know him.

Loosely he climbed the stairs and entered the room where the tables are placed irregularly and the center is cleared for dancing. When none of the half-familiar diners paid any attention to him he was able to smile sardonically. It had not been so three years ago. He remembered himself entering this very room to the cheers of the occupants. What a surprise it would be for them to find out who he was! As he dropped his hat somewhere, he thought that he might not even interest them. A

(Continued on Page Five)

Also in this issue: Octavus Roy Cohen --- George Creel --- Arthur T. Munyan
Leon Coleman --- Dana Burnett --- Fannie Hurst --- Alma Whitaker

February 19, 1928



Lands and Climes That Offer Promise in Southern California!

Article by Thomas E. Stimson, Jr.)

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Giant Oriental Lilies

These lilies are particularly striking, the stalks ranging in height from three to four feet. They are splendid for planting under trees or in shady fern beds and will bloom within three or four months after planting, the bulbs increasing in size each succeeding season.

LILIUM AURATUM. Commonly called the Gold Banded Lily. The flowers are giant in size, often measuring from seven to eight inches across, bell shaped, pure white with a deep yellow throat.

LILIUM RUBRUM: This varitey has a beautiful reflexed flower shaped much like our California tiger lily. The color is deep rose flecked with maroon.

LILIUM HENRYI: One of the easiest of all lilies to grow. Splendid orange yellow spotted with brown

LILIUM ALBUM: A very rare and beautiful lily—white flecked with rose and having deep yellow anthers.

LILIUM REGALE: White slightly suffused with pink. The base of the throat is rich golden yellow. The fragrance is delightful and the flowers are borne eight or ten to a stalk.

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The MAY COMPANY

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"THE SORT OF PAL MEN DREAM ABOUT"

—that's what you are, Ann," said her admiring husband

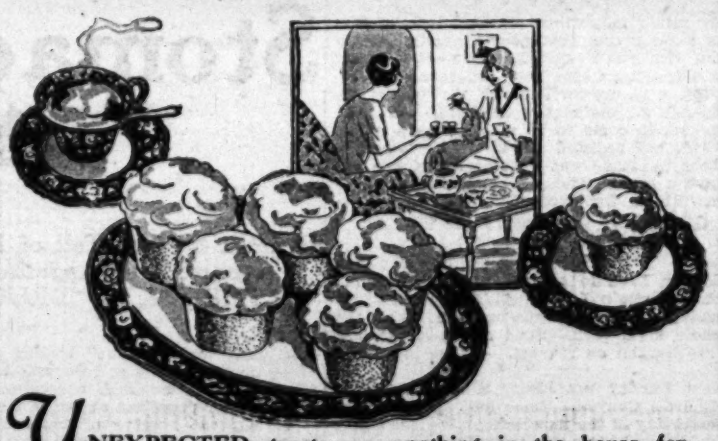
"You're always ready and anxious to go—you put a smile into everything. And you're the idol of our children! Is it just natural, Ann —or have you a secret?"

"Of course," Ann replied, "It's natural." But she secretly gave all the credit to—

FLEXRIDGE SHOES

They keep her feet young and healthy with their rigid support and flexible action. And there's a style for every occasion! THE CLIFTON — illustrated. Patent colt skin or dressy kid. $10.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)



UNEXPECTED guests . . . nothing in the house for refreshments. An immediate need for a sweet that can be made in a hurry. Here's the recipe . . . one suited for the hundreds of occasions when you want a cake in a short time. It's easy to make . . . and delightful in every way. Try it . . . then save the recipe for last-minute needs.

One Egg Last-minute Cake

1½ cups Globe "A1" Pastry flour	¼ cup salad oil
	1 egg
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder	½ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup sugar	

Sift flour, measure, add salt, baking powder and sugar and sift again. Pour oil into measuring cup, add unbeaten egg, add milk to fill cup, add vanilla, then pour contents of cup into flour mixture, stir until dry and moist ingredients are combined then beat one minute, turn into greased and floured layer cake pans or muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven. Bake 15 to 20 minutes for small cakes, or about 30 minutes for layers.

If cake is to be served warm, make an emergency icing while the cake is baking. To one cup of powered sugar add one tablespoon or a little more of hot milk, just enough to make an icing a little too stiff to spread. Drop a small lump of the icing on each small cake as soon as they are taken from the oven, and as the icing melts, spread it over the cakes. Then remove cakes from pans.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. February 19, 1928

A RESTAURANT RUSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THEIR favorite Greenwich Village restaurant! No sign. A private house. Dingy red brick. All the shades drawn.

The usual formula of ringing the basement bell—two short rings. Unknown guests not admitted. Waiting at the iron grating until the inner door was opened.

Sometimes by Madame Maggiani herself, always smiling, friendly. Tonight by Mr. Saracco, her genial partner.

"Ah, good-evening, Mr. Curtis," ushering them in. "Good-evening, Mrs. Curtis."

"Any baked artichokes tonight?" grinned Warren.

"Some very fine ones. I was just hoping you would come."

Past the always crowded basement restaurant, up the boxed-in stairs to the larger room above.

The old-fashioned back and front parlors thrown together. High-ceilinged, restfully lit. Painted walls and vine-trellised posts. A summer garden effect.

Settled on the wall bench at their favorite corner table, Helen leaned back in relaxed content.

"Dear, don't you feel just in the mood for this? Aren't you glad we didn't go with the Reids? That new place they discovered couldn't compare with this."

"Second time we put 'em off," Warren reached for the matches. "Hope they're not sore. What line did you hand 'em this time?"

"I said we were dining with the Stevens—they don't know them. I had to say something quick. Oh, thank you," as the waiter brought the large tin cracker box kept for her footstool. "Now I'm perfectly happy! Aren't you?"

"Will be when I get a little food," tilting back his chair.

The dinner card on the table, but they never looked at it here. Always Mr. Saracco had some special dish to recommend.

Everything a la carte. Superlative Italian cooking.

Always they started with an antipasto. An understood order. Soon brought up by Pietro, their special waiter.

A generous plate of sliced tomatoes, green peppers, celery, anchovies, pimientos, scallions. All the greens crisply fresh—as only Italians serve them.

With this the delicious round-loaf bread and unsalted butter.

"Well, what're you going to give us tonight?" grinned Warren, when Mr. Saracco came up for their order.

"Would you like some chicken cacciatora?"

"Fine! And an escarole salad."

The order passed on to Pietro with rapid instructions in animated Italian.

Always the flattered feeling that they were given special attention here.

"Dear, this is just the nicest place in New York," purred Helen. "And the most restful. I really think—"

Her rapturous eulogies cut short—

At the door—Mr. and Mrs. Reid!

How awful! Panicky shivers! What to do—

Their table shielded by the vine-wreathed post. Not discovered yet.

Taking a table on the other side. Fussily getting settled.

"Don't look—the Reids!" she whispered. "They're here!"

"The Reids?" promptly turning around.

"No, no—don't look! Sh-sh, they'll hear. This is where they meant to bring us! Oh, what a ghastly mix-up!"

"That's what comes of your lying!" he growled. "Now what're you going to do?"

"You go over and speak to them. Quick—before they see us. Say the Stevens didn't come."

"Nothing doing!" a count-me-out gesture. "You can do your own lying. Got us into this mess—now let's see you squirm out of it."

"It's not a lie—to say they didn't come. You needn't say we didn't expect them."

"Needn't, eh?" with a disgusted grunt.

"Quick—before they see us! You do it—much more convincing—No, too late!" nodding and smiling across the room. "She's seen us—she's telling him!"

With a muttered invective, Warren threw down his napkin and crossed the room.

"Well, well, so this's your find?" heartily. "We've been coming here for years!"

"Oh, indeed?" Mrs. Reid's greeting frosty. "We just discovered it last week. Some friends brought us."

"Great place. Well, now you're here, come on over and dine with us. We—the Stevens haven't turned up. We're not waiting for them."

"No, we won't intrude," Mr. Reid stiffly formal. "They may come yet. Oh, good evening, Mrs. Curtis."

"What a coincidence!" Helen joined them. "I'm so glad you've found our place. We love it here. Have you met Madame? Oh, you must—she's a dear! We'll introduce you. Now you're coming over to our table?"

"No, you've already started. We won't butt in now," still unbending.

"Well, you must join us for coffee," insisted Warren.

Back at their table, Helen tried to look at ease. But feeling her guilt must show—

It had been painfully awkward—and not convincing. The Reids' attitude far from cordial.

"Dear, they're really offended," a sideward glance across the room.

"Should think they would be!" munching an olive.

"You think they suspect?"

"Pretty sure of it. Darn awkward! You're always cookin' up some yarn—"

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" in anguished self-reproach. "Can't we make it right—somehow?"

"What in blazes can you do now? Only make it worse. If they don't know you're lying—they've got mighty strong suspicions. Sore, all right."

"Oh, I wouldn't have offended them for worlds! Only tonight—we were both so tired. And she's such an awful talker! I just didn't feel in the mood—and you didn't, either!"

"Maybe not," breaking a half-cut slice from the round loaf. "But I wouldn't have pulled that phoney alibi—"

The artichokes now. Served as a separate course.

Deliciously baked in the purest olive oil, with garlic and herbs. The center stuffed with chopped herbs.

But Helen too remorseful to enjoy it. Mechanically stripping off the succulent leaves.

"How're the artichokes?" Mr. Saracco appeared—the culinary artist's interest in every dish served.

It's not generally known that Saint Patrick played a saxophone.

Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

"Oh, delicious!" praised Helen, but without her usual enthusiasm.

Then the chicken cacciatora—Hunter's style. Served en casserole, with a wonderful sauce of tomatoes, bay leaves and rosemary.

Helen scarcely touching it. Trying to think—Surely some way to "make this right." Her ingenuity rarely failed her.

Crazy, impossible schemes. Dismissing them all until at last—

"Oh, dear, I've an idea!" joyously.

"Huh, had enough of your bright ideas," spearing a mushroom. "Now you lay off those rummy tricks."

"Oh, I wish Mr. Saracco would come up again."

"What's he got to do with it? Now what're you up to?"

"Never mind, you'd only disapprove. Give me a leaf from your notebook—an envelope—anything. Oh, this'll do."

Finding a card in her bag, she scribbled a few words.

"Please take this down to Mr. Saracco," giving it to Pietro.

"Here, hold on—bring that back!" ordered Warren.

But the alert Pietro already out in the hall—running down the stairs.

"Now, dear, don't scold. It'll be all right—just wait and see. Oh, I've so much white meat—don't you want some?"

"All I want here," ungraciously. "What's the matter—thought you were so keen on th'is?"

"Oh, I am!" now eating with more zest. "The herbs they put in everything—that's what gives it this wonderful flavor," eager to distract him.

"Wish you could train Katie to make this."

"She'd never get it right. She always—"

"Mrs. Curtis, you're wanted on the phone," announced Mr. Saracco from the door.

"Oh, that must be the Stevens!" exclaimed Helen, loud enough for the Reids to hear. "I hope nothing's happened."

An extension telephone by the door.

Holding down the hook before she took off the receiver. Keeping it down—standing close so no one could see.

"Hello? . . . Oh, Mrs. Stevens! Yes? . . . Oh, I'm so sorry! But how fortunate you're not hurt . . . Can't you hear me? This better?" raising her voice. ". . . No, we didn't wait—we knew something had happened . . . Yes, some other evening . . . Of course . . . Yes, good-bye."

Returning, she paused at the Reids' table.

They had heard! Their attitude changed. Exuding friendliness!

Her have-me-called-to-the-phone ruse successful.

"The Stevens—their car was ditched!" abandoning her no-direct-untruth scruples. "But they weren't hurt. I wondered what was keeping them."

"They're not coming? Then we'll move over," suggested Mrs. Reid.

"Yes, do!" effusively.

The transfer quickly made. The alert Pietro bringing the dishes and drawing up a serving table.

"So we're having our dinner after all!" beamed Mr. Reid.

"My dinner this time," corrected Warren. "Oh, yes, it is! This is our place—known it for years. What've you got there? Fritto misto? That's all right. But next time try this chicken cacciatora. Now I tell you what we'll have for dessert. The finest crepes Suzette in New York—with maraschino and orange. Flap-jacks de luxe! Pietro, ask Mr. Saracco to come up here."

"Yes, sir," hurrying off.

Helen leaning back in blissful content. The boring dinner with the Reids now a real joy—a salve to her guilty conscience.

Everything all right! If she had schemed into trouble—she had also schemed out. An exultant under-the-table nudge. Warren's response—a forgiving grin!

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BASY BREAD

A few years ago little or no attention was given to diet.

Men of wonderful business acumen simply thought of food as three meals a day. And still smaller consideration was given to being a few pounds overweight.

Now the foremost men eat scientifically and prolong their lives, they tell each other of foods that promote GOOD HEALTH and SUCCESS.

Three slices of BASY BREAD a day, helps REDUCE your weight in nature's way.

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. No payment is made for verse.

Wanted—"Incurables!"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

of a man actively engaged in one of the biggest practices in New York City for a good many years.

"It is not strange that there is fear of appendicitis, for there is a fear of dying, dying from the effects of surgical operation or dying from a lack of an operation.

advantageous in the reproductive period. There is no such advantage in the declining years. Procreation is not intended. It is not wanted, nor is it possible.

By this time the physical phases of love should have been transmuted into the mental and the spiritual. The love ardor should have been cooled and supplanted by the comradeship and the "palship" that should take its place in the eventide of life.

Such conservation would go a long way toward overcoming the frequently encoun-

HEALTH HINTS

By PAUL C. BRAGG
Director Bragg's Health Center
840 South Hill Street

Poor Fools! Too Late!
Look at the "Death" columns in the newspapers the next thirty days! See the number and the prominence of the people who die in early maturity! Too late they have found out that the laws of naural living must be obeyed. How do you know you may not be next?—unless you eat correctly, exercise more, get more pure air and sunshine, preserve a right mental attitude.

* * * * *

You're invited to better—more nourishing meals. At my cafeteria, 840 SO. HILL ST., I serve meals that build up the health, and supply the body with all the elements necessary, food which makes for perfect complexions, which brings a sparkle to the eye and bouyancy to the step, yet sacrifices neither taste nor flavor.

* * * * *

This week I have some wonderful special days—Monday: Health Lemon Cream Pie; Tuesday: Cottage Cheese Cake; Wednesday: Spanish Day with a full Spanish Health Meal—the place will be decorated—and there will be a Spanish sparkle pervading the whole.

* * * * *

Want to gain weight? One of the greatest weight builders is cottage cheese. At my cafeteria I have fifteen different ways daily of serving this splendid food—and I serve the finest—**Knudsen's Velvet**—It melts in the mouth.

* * * * *

Then if a person is run down and nervous or suffers from stomach disorders, I recommend Fig-Co. It's a great drink—it will build endurance and will make you look better and feel better.

* * * * *

Another reason people are skinny, weak, and old looking, is because they do not drink enough water. We need water for blood and tissue manufacturing. Make it a daily habit to drink six glasses of good water. In selecting a drinking water to serve at my cafeteria, I chose Sparkletts because it is the only water that is "Certified Naturally Pure".

* * * * *

A lady in Hollywood wrote, "What can I use along with a diet of fruit and vegetables to help my constipation and gas?" I answered "There is just one product on the market that will relieve constipation and gas—It's VPO. Send me 50 cents for package, or go to your druggist."

* * * * *

My clinic is getting wonderful reputation as I am giving sick people health quickly and with small expense. My method is not a single track method. It covers everything in nature-cure. Mr. Y., in spite of the ridicule of eminent specialists, had faith enough to come to us with stomach ulcers which had resisted alll effort for years. In three weeks he was a well man. Come and have a consultation, or send for free booklet "Illness Banished—Nature's Way."

Office hours for Consultation 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Do you have to get up during the night? At my clinic I give ALVITA TABLETS made of Alfalfa, and patients sleep the whole night thru. Send me $1.00 for box. Free booklet on request.

* * * * *

Next Sunday my hiking Club will go to Millard's Canyon. Come and spend a wonderful day in the mountains. We don't hike far but we have a fine time. Transportation $1.00. Leaves 840 S. Hill at 8:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by Friday. Call TUCKER 8639.

* * * * *

Tuesday Night at 8:15 I promise you an amazing health lecture free, "HOW TO HAVE HEALTH AND YOUTH FOREVER." Health lunch served free.

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If you are an old or new sufferer from rupture, we will be pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Free demonstration by an expert rupture specialist. Call or write Radium Truss Co. Home office, Dept. F-14, 329 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway, near Third street, Los Angeles. Evenings by appointment only. Telephone MUtual 4706.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

pressure may be high—yet the sensation of cold will be transmitted.

If we put it in another way, the thermic or heat-producing properties of the nerves have usually been decreased because of some form of toxemia. There are too many poisons which have not been eliminated.

This problem is essentially one of elimination—getting rid of the poisons which, in turn, irritate the thermic or heat-producing powers of the body.

Poor circulation is the result of our activities—our habits, the things we do and the things we fail to do.

So few of us know how to play. We think that if we take five or ten minutes in the "daily dozen" we can have any sort of sedentary existence.

Exercising, engaging in sports or play—I would say are the first primary essentials in overcoming the common complaint which, for want of a better term, you, the lay person, call "poor circulation," although, technically, there is no such thing as "poor circulation."

There are other measures which will be of considerable assistance.

The eliminative organs must be made to function. The intestines must discharge their waste material at least three times daily. The skin must be made to perspire so that the pores are open and are discharging their full quota of poisons. The lungs must be made to breathe fully and completely. This means that we must carry ourselves correctly.

We must learn to use the great outdoors. We must learn the use of the very depths of the lungs as well as the superficial air spaces. One of the very best ways to overcome poor circulation is deep breathing, together with ample perspiration and indulgence in sports or play exercise.

Sometimes a good reaction may be had with a cold bath or a cold shower, followed with a strong friction rub. The pink flush to the skin that comes following such a procedure will very frequently serve to bolster up the otherwise sluggish circulation.

Then, of course, there is the remedy of wearing more clothing.

In short, the increasing or bettering of physical circulation is dependent upon diet, exercise proper breathing, sports or play.

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lowell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Have You Any Children?

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is intensely interested in the physical welfare and bodily development of children. It is planning some special features for their benefit.

Heretofore, boys were the only ones who have been given much consideration in athletics. Bodily development is of fully as much importance to girls who are rapidly coming into their own.

It is not the part of wisdom to leave the development of the body of a growing child to chance. Scientific supervision is necessary to insure future health and efficiency.

While the L. A. A. C. has won more athletic records and honors in recent years than any other institution in the world, the winning of records has always been incidental.

Of far more importance is the development of one weakly body into a sturdy child. There is no child, no matter how robust, whose whole future will not be made better and fuller in every way by properly supervised physical development. No child is debarred by inherent weakness from developing a stamina that will carry him way beyond the average man.

Self-reliance is based upon a knowledge of one's own powers. Indecision is based upon a consciousness of one's own weakness or ignorance. The mind cannot permanently remain superior to the body that supports it. Bodily inefficiency must sooner or later superinduce mental inefficiency. This is Nature's inexorable law. As the body weakens in disease or death, the action of the mind weakens. In like manner, as the body loses in efficiency, the mind loses in efficiency in like degree.

What, therefore, can we do better for our children than to lay for them the proper foundation for a strong and enduring body?

Gilbert Thayer —in Los Angeles

We estimate that over 400,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer Lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in many, many cases but also that the knowledge gained has actually saved their lives.

The Gilbert Thayer Lectures are given daily except Sunday. The duration of each lecture is one hour and they are continuous from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

These entertaining health lectures have been the turning point in the lives of thousands of people and will positively help you as well as your family and your friends. The lectures are given by Gilbert Thayer for the purpose of vital health education and are Absolutely Free; no admission fee and no collections. You and your friends are welcome.

Remember the address,—Corner Fourth street and Broadway, Every day.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

PAUL CASE, Dept. 1074, Brockton, Mass.

Bronchi-Lyptus
Wonderful Relief For Coughs
Colds Bronchitis Croup
Try the Drug Store first

Stomach Sufferers Amazed

Eminent Doctors Tell of Remarkable Results in Stubborn, Difficult Cases. Report Keen Appetite, Normal Bowel Action, Sound Sleep—WITHOUT THE USE OF "DRUGS." Discoverer of Flaxolyn Widely Praised.

Irritants and "poisons" coming from the colon cause much sickness and distress that could otherwise be easily avoided, according to Dr. A. W. Herr, former physician at Battle Creek Sanitarium.

"In a great number of cases under my care," says Dr. Herr, "the use of Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that good digestion, sound sleep, and regular bowel action followed—giving the patient a new and happier outlook on life."

Nervous Indigestion and Constipation Gone!

Of the thousands of cases successfully treated by Dr. Luntz's great Herbal Flaxolyn, none seems more interesting than that of Rev. S. E. Morris, director of the New York Theological Seminary and pastor of the Brooklyn Apostolic Gospel Church. Rev. Morris says:

"To Doctor Harris H. Luntz and his matchless Herbal Flaxolyn Compound I am greatly indebted for my complete restoration to health. The very second dose of this remedy brought me splendid relief from a grievous attack of nervous indigestion and constipation. I have since been proclaiming the merits of Flaxolyn to my many friends and acquaintances, who, like myself, declare it to be INVALUABLE."

Minister Suffered 15 Long Years from Stomach Troubles

Dr. Middlekauff of Los Angeles says:

"Some years ago when I was in personal need of gastro-intestinal help, I used your Flaxolyn with most excellent results. I was a Baptist minister. I broke down in health completely 15 years ago, but with the aid of Flaxolyn, I have regained my health. As I am now a Naturopathic physician I am enclosing $10 for a quantity of Flaxolyn to help my patients. I am sure of helping many people through Flaxolyn because IT PAYS PROPER ATTENTION TO STOMACH NEEDS—which ordinary laxatives do not."

Doctors Give Unstinted Praise

Doctors—hundreds of them—have given permission to have their names published in praise of Flaxolyn. Included in this list are Dr. A. W. Herr, fromerly with Battle Creek Sanitarium; Dr. George Starr White, Pacific coast author of "Prostatic Diseases" and other health books; Dr. Edgar J. Saxon, of the London Health Center; Dr. Victor Hugo Lindlahr of the Lindlahr Sanitarium, Chicago.

Dr. Benedict Lust, president American Naturopathic Association; former Dean Bachman of the Des Moines School of Osteopathy; Professor Sharre of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, and many other specialists have given Flaxolyn their highest endorsement.

Headaches, Dizzy Spells, Etc.

Don't delay when constipation or its effects (headaches, dizzy spells, blood pressure, kidney disturbances, poor complexion, sleeplessness, etc.) can be so easily and naturally prevented.

Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn can be secured from any health food store, grocer, department store or drug store here. A large box containing many treatments costs but $1.00.

FLAXOLYN
"Open Formula"

Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide, Says Dr. H. H. Luntz (M. D., D. O.)

1. **Baked Flaxseed**—Relaxes congestion; acts as an astringent.
2. **Vegetable Charcoal**—Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach, overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermenting food
3. **Juniper Berries**—Cleanse, purify, stimulate kidneys and bladder.
4. **African Ginger Roots**—Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove mucus that may clog and poison the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots**—Stimulate natural bile-flow and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Belgian Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

Ask for Herbal Flaxolyn at any Health Food Store, Grocer, Market, Chain Store or Drug Store.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. February 19, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty

The Greatest Thing About a Great Man

Among the great public schools of the amazing City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels in California of the South, there is one named in honor of Benjamin Franklin. It is a fine thought—this custom of naming our public schools after the great men who figured so big in our national history. Schools that are named for men like Washington, John Marshall, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Garfield and so many others. And there is a school in Pasadena named in honor of Fray Junipero Serra, the Apostle of California.

Well, what we want to tell you about is, that on a sunny morning just lately, we journeyed over to the Benjamin Franklin High School to be the guest of the faculty of teachers and the three thousand students.

And we were asked to make a speech in the way of dedicating a magnificent new assembly auditorium which had just been completed. And the head teacher of the schools asked us to say something in our speech about Benjamin Franklin.

Now, when a man starts in to talk about Benjamin Franklin he hardly knows where to begin, and certainly it is hard for him to know when to stop. Because there is so much to say about Franklin. His life was so interesting and so useful. And there were so many things about him that still appeal to the vivid imagination of mankind.

It may be that the head teacher of the school expected us to recount Franklin's achievements in science, literature and politics. But these were features of his life and career that we passed over with really a light and almost careless reference.

We told the students as they sat massed before us in a great sea of shining morning faces that to our mind the greatest thing about Benjamin Franklin was that he had found the secret of happiness. All his life he was a happy man. And there is nothing so much to be desired as happiness.

It is all very well to amass great wealth, maybe. It may be well enough to acquire fame and glory. Certainly a life cannot be said to be misspent if it has been devoted to science. But all these things combined, and all of them weighed in the balance, cannot begin to compare with happiness.

The great thing about Benjamin Franklin was not that he flew a kite in a thunder storm and brought the lightning down to a key over a string, or that he made an independent fortune in the printing business, or that he shone in the Court of King Louis of France as an Ambassador of the American Revolution. No, indeed. The great thing about him was that he was wise enough to be happy.

Benjamin Franklin, it seems to us, managed to get out of life all the gladness possible. "He lived abundantly," said one of his biographers. Which is to say that he enjoyed the good things of life moderately, never to excess, but always in the way that a wise man takes advantage of God's bounty.

It is recorded of him that when he was an old man he did not even complain of the tortures of gout from which he suffered. The doctors told him that he had become so afflicted because he had "lived abundantly." But Benjamin said it was worth it. That he had had a good time and was willing to go through the gout or anything else if that was the way to pay the bill.

We trust that the life of Benjamin Franklin and the lessons to be learned from it will become more and more familiar to the people of the world as time goes on.

It Is Better to Wait for Knowledge

We can easily believe that this so-called indoor sport of regulating life and the affairs of the world is no new thing. From all documentary evidence whether printed from movable type, scrawled on papyrus or stamped on bricks, it appears that away back as far as time can be traced the elders of the day took a fling at the young folks growing up and were much scandalized to find the growing generations grown careless and godless.

If you come to analyze this matter you can hardly believe that the elders had any reason for their carpings and fault-findings. For, is it not plain as can be, that if each generation during the past 6000 years or so was worse than the generation that preceded it, the world would be now occupied solely by a race of thieves, murderers and cut-throats?

It can't be so. If you will sit down in your own house some night and in your mind go over the lists of people you know, you will be amazed to find how few of them are not really all they ought to be, or almost so, anyway. We tried this experience one night not long ago in our little high house in the hills, and after we had surveyed the field of acquaintanceship we couldn't call to mind one human being who could be classed as an undesirable. And we know as many people as the next man. We have a very wide acquaintance with men, women and children throughout the length and breadth of the land. We were talking this all over with the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills at the regular monthly meeting which was held in the little gray house in the hollow at the time of the last new moon. We brought the subject up and turned it over to the members of the club for free discussion.

We were happy to be assured, when the discussion had ended, that we had the right view of the matter. But, at the same time, our neighbor who used to be a statistician, contended that we are making some mistakes in our dealings with youngsters. And that these mistakes were not made in the time when the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness were themselves young.

The man who used to be a statistician contended, for instance, that the present theory of making young people acquainted with the mysteries of life and the problems of religious beliefs is a mistake, if only for the reason that a young mind is not sufficiently trained, poised and matured to grasp and to analyze things of such deep and vital importance.

The man who used to be a statistician gave it as his profound conviction that it is better to keep a lot of knowledge away from boys and girls while their minds are immature. And not to impart this knowledge to them until they have reached a mental stature where they can meet these problems and mysteries and be able to settle them for themselves and to their own satisfaction.

The members of the Millionaires' Club came finally to agree upon the views of the man who used to be a statistician. Everybody felt that it was the right view, and that something ought to be done to warn the schools and parents and grown-up people in general against doing youth a great and possibly irreparable wrong.

POINT HONDA

Honda, betwixt thy cruel lips,
We saw the ragged wrecks of ships,
Falling asunder day by day;
Turning to driftwood and decay:
Dashing or rocking helplessly,
Through angry waves or soothing sea.

Methinks their ghosts for evermore
Must haunt thy treacherous, rocky shore;
Their shadowy keels and broken spars,
Wandering beneath the midnight stars;
Oh, Honda! Where thy cruel lips
Lured to their doom those hapless ships.

MARY E. MANNIX

The Music of the Ancient Mission Bells

As we journey up and down El Camino Real, the King's Highway, on that glamorous road upon which the Old Missions were strung like beads in a golden rosary, it often gladdens our heart to hear the music of the mission bells that still ring out their benediction over the shining hills and flower-flamed valleys of the land.

And the other morning as we came into San Gabriel the bells in the beautiful campanile of the old mission were ringing their soft music like Mussulmans calling the faithful to prayer. And as we listened there came back to memory the lines of dear old Charles Warren Stoddard's poem "The Bells of San Gabriel." The poem that speaks of San Gabriel in the olden times when

"Every note of every bell
Sang Gabriel! rang Gabriel!
In the tower that is left the tale to tell
Of Gabriel the Archangel."

Happy indeed must have been California in the days of the missions. It was almost Utopia. Certainly it was a perfect realization of the ideal of high vision of platonic communism. Because there was plenty for everybody and it belonged to all alike. Each human being had his own full share in whatever there was. No one was rich, no one was poor. And everybody was happy and contented.

Those good days are gone forever, but we thought of them and sighed to think that they are gone.

"Where are they now, Oh, tower!
The locusts and wild honey?
Where is the sacred dower
That the bride of Christ was given?
Gone to the builders of power,
The misers and minters of money;
Gone for the greed that is their creed—
And these in the land have thriven.
What then wert thou, and what art now,
And wherefore hast thou striven?"

Thus spoke the bells of old San Gabriel to a poet whose hands are now folded this long time since.

What Disraeli the Great Jew Once Said

Our neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills, when they were gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow, there awhile back at the time of the last crescent moon, fell into a somewhat disorganized discussion as to the means and methods by which men have been governed throughout the centuries and by which they are still governed.

The man who has the phonograph called attention to the statement of Bismarck in this connection. Bismarck, it seems, said that "Men are not governed by congresses and parliaments but by blood and iron." And so the man who has the phonograph contended that Bismarck had struck the nail on the head, as the saying is.

But our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician, disputed Bismarck. He asserted that Bismarck was as far away from the truth as a man could possibly be. That men have never been ruled by blood and iron. Blood and iron have both poured their wrath upon the heads of men, yet nothing has ever been accomplished in that way.

The man who used to be a statistician told the neighbors that in his judgment Disraeli, the great Jew who had once been one of England's greatest Prime Ministers, had searched out the truth of the matter. "It is by words that we govern men," said Disraeli.

If you will think it all over—you all who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning—we would not wonder to find that there is a general agreement with the great Prime Minister.

Is not a spoken word a thing of power beyond all other power? By a word a human soul can be lifted out of despair into hope, out of sorrow into joy, out of darkness into light. With a word a soul can be killed. A poet has said that when we kill the thing we love some do it with the sword and others with a word. The thing we love can be killed with a word the same as we kill it with a sword.

And how many of us there are who would give the world if we could recall a word that once we spoke, but that can never be recalled.

A RESTAURANT RUSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THEIR favorite Greenwich Village restaurant. No sign. A private house. Dingy red brick. All the shades drawn.

The usual formula of ringing the basement bell—two short rings. Unknown guests not admitted. Waiting at the iron grating until the inner door was opened.

Sometimes by Madame Angelant herself, always smiling, friendly. Tonight by Mr. Sarrasco, her genial partner.

"Ah, Good-evening, Mr. Curtis," ushering them in. "Good-evening, Mrs. Curtis."

"Please take this down to Mr. Sarrasco," giving it to Pietro.

"Here, hold on—bring that back!" ordered Warren.

But the alert Pietro already out in the hall—running down the stairs.

"Now, dear, don't scold. It'll be all right—just wait and see. Oh, I've so much white meat—don't you want some?"

"All I want here," unreasonably, "what's the matter—thought you were so keen on

At the door—Mr. and Mrs. Reid! just didn't feel in the mood—and you do—

How artful! Panicky shivers! What to didn't, either!"

Their table shielded by the vine-wreathed from the round loaf. "But I wouldn't have post. Not disinterred yet. pulled that rhubarb with—"

"Maybe not," breaking a half-cut slice

HEALTH HINTS

By PAUL C. BRAGG
Director Bragg's Health Center
840 South Hill Street

Poor Fools! Too Late!

Look at the "Death" columns in the newspapers the next thirty days! See the number and the prominence of the people who die in early maturity! Too late they have found out that the laws of natural living must be obeyed. How do you know you may not be next?—unless you eat correctly, exercise more, get more pure air and sunshine, preserve a right mental attitude.

• • • • • •

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

Pressure may be felt—yet the sensation of cold will be transmitted.

If we put it in another way, the thermic or heat-producing properties of the nerves have usually been decreased because of some form of toxemia. There are too many poisons which have not been eliminated.

This problem is essentially one of elimination—getting rid of the poisons which, in turn, irritate the thermic or heat-producing powers of the body.

Physical circulation is dependent upon diet, correct proper breathing, sports or play.

• • •

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lowell will be glad to help you at best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications [illegible] and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Have You Any Children?

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is intensely interested in the physical welfare and bodily development of children. It is planning to open a department for children in the near future. Watch for announcement.

Gilbert Thayer —in Los Angeles

We estimate that over 100,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer Lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in many, many cases but also that the knowledge gained has actually saved

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CARE OF THE BODY

of a man actively engaged in one of the biggest practices in New York City for a good many years.

"It is not strange that there is fear of appendicitis, for there is a fear of dying, dying from the effects of surgical operation or dying from a lack of an operation. There are deaths in either case, and as far as I can judge there are many more deaths among patients that have undergone operation than of patients that were treated without operation.

"Patients recover from acute appendicitis without operations, if their condition is not too much weakened. If the risk of dying is about equal it is my opinion that the safer course is no operation. The operation is a terrible risk, if the case is serious, and in cases where the condition is not serious, still, operation is dangerous.

"Operations upon patients that are feverish, that are weakened, that have disordered blood, that are aged or very young, are dangerous, and not to be encouraged.

"The terrible mistake is that patients allow themselves to get into such a state of disease as to fall into the hands of surgeons or under the care of doctors who rush patients to surgeons. If operation is performed and the patient dies, death may be the result from the effect of operation, or from the lack of favorable care of the patient afterward.

"There is danger either way—danger from operation and from the effects of operation, as well as danger to life from hospital routine care afterward. When there is severe abdominal pain that is not relieved by warm water enemas, alarms spread in the house of the patient and right away the patient is a candidate for the hospital and operation, night or day.

"Not many patients die on the operating tables, but many patients die within the first week thereafter."

• • •

Love's Old Age

In the evolution of nature's creatures, life is divisible into three distinct phases. This applies to every form of life—the trees and plants, the mammals and birds. It holds true with the insect who lives but a few hours as well as with the elephant who may live several hundred years.

These three phases are infancy, maturity and senescence.

As we study the physiological evolution of man, we find that all his functions in infancy ripen toward the mature reproductive part of his existence. The entire body becomes prepared for his most important phase of existence—the continuation and reproduction of the race.

In agriculture, as well as in animal life, we know that there is a "high tide" at which time the procreative functions are at their highest par. The same applies to human life. It is not any definite term of years. It is rather an epoch, say, from 18 to 30, at which the maximum of physiological maturity occurs.

From approximately this period, varying with different men and women, there is a gradual decline in one's reproductive activity, marked by the decided changes which occur at the menopause.

The menopause, or change of life, as you may call it, is applicable to both man and woman. It is really the final curtain in the drama of reproductive life. Then comes the "settling down" process to the ripened fulfillments of old age.

It is then that our vices extract the highest payment. It is then that both men and women commence to suffer the cumulative effects of all the things they have done before. Their reserves are depleted.

The idea of conservation of these vital resources is pertinent to early and middle life, but in advanced life it is imperative.

The drain on one's nervous energy is many-fold greater then than at any other period of life. The idea of sexual continence in the declining years of life has been advocated by scientists of all schools.

In Europe Prof. Steinach has devised what is known as the Steinach operation, a procedure in which the vas deferens, the conduit of the sexual fluid, is severed, and thus the sexual secretion is maintained in the body, irrespective of a man's personal habits.

In those who have dissipated and in those who would dissipate, this operation has had a beneficial effect. But how much wiser and saner would it be if one were to exercise self-control instead of resorting to such surgery.

Where sex life might be beneficial or advantageous in the reproductive period, there is no such advantage in the declining years. Procreation is not intended. It is not wanted, nor is it possible.

By this time the physical phases of love should have been transmuted into the mental and the spiritual. The love ardor should have been cooled and supplanted by the comradeship and the "palship" that should take its place in the eventide of life.

Such conservation would go a long way toward overcoming the frequently encountered prostatitis in men and the genito-urinary inflammations in women.

Love's old age should be ripened into the dawn of something bigger, nobler, and more enduring than physical desire or physical expression.

• • •

"Poor Circulation"

Q.: Will you please outline the cause and cure of cold hands and cold feet?

A.: That which most people commonly call poor circulation may not necessarily be poor circulation. That is, the heart may be pounding at a tremendous rate or the blood

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"Feet as Young as Your Spirit"

If the *inclination* to dance is with you long after your *feet* have said "NO!"—you should wear WALK-OVER'S Main-Spring Arch shoes!—Perfectly styled for the most fashionable dance, yet will keep your feet "as young as your spirit!"

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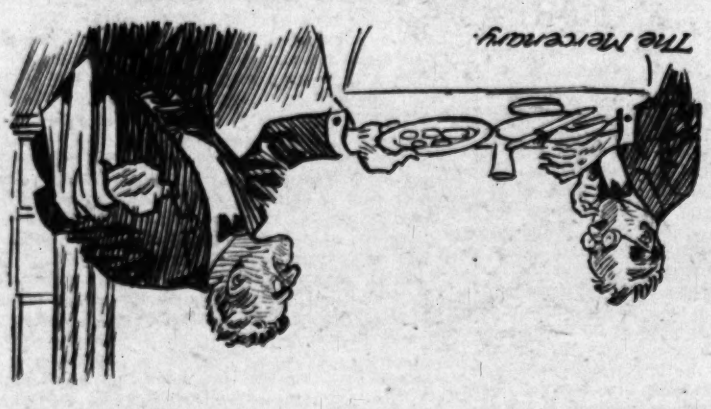
A STUDY IN WAITERS

By Clifford McBride



The Indifferent.

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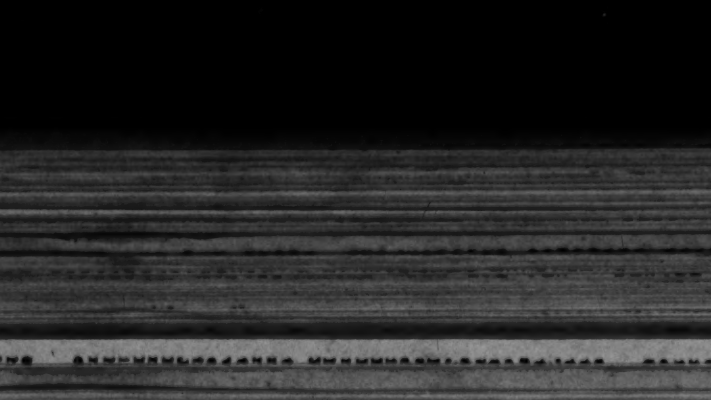
The Forgetful.

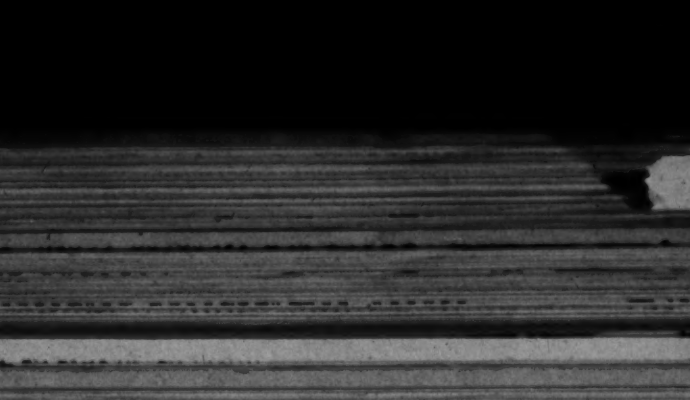
The Helpful.

The Importunate.

The Domestic.



The Mercenary.



The Observant.

The Literary.

The Depressed.

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

At the "Flower *of* Italy"

Continued from cover page

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

CARE OF THE BODY

when the main trouble, the source, is constipation.

"Cross-Eyes"

• • •

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

muscles. She tries to send extra energy to the poorer eye and when all these fail, she sometimes learns to suppress the image from one eye so that it will not interfere with the other, or to turn the eye in or out.

"While the fusion center is trying to do this, another force sends extra energy to the muscles of the eyes to keep them straight. There is then a battle for supremacy and while it is going on the unhappy possessor of the eyes suffers from headache, from fatigue, from eyeache, from insomnia and from many other ailments.

"'Cross-eye' does not always follow immediately, for sometimes nature learns to suppress one image and at the same time keeps the eye straight, usually at an enormous loss to the nervous system. When the eye turns out or in, there is, as a rule, no more strain. The eye might just as well not be there. Not being used, the eye, as is true with other organs, becomes incapable of being used.

"Optometrists have made a deep study of the causes and the correction of 'cross-eyes.' Many wonderful instruments have been designed to assist in the training of the muscles of the eyes. Methods have been devised of applying lenses so that images focus properly on the retina, also methods of exciting the desire to fuse in those cases where fusion had never been accomplished. These are some of the things modern optometry is practicing and using every day, without the aid of drugs or surgery.

"'Cross-eyes' can be corrected without operations or drugs, especially if the patient is not too old.

"A recent invention of Dr. Harry Fuog, professor of optics at the Los Angeles School of Optometry, is one of the marvels of the age. Optometrists using it have claimed cures of 'cross-eyes' and lack of ability to fuse in cases of fifty years' standing. This instrument, called the myoculator, as well as other instruments used in the refraction, in the training and in the strengthening of the eyes when used by optometrists, will be discussed in another article."

• • •

Ultra-Violet Rays

The value of the sun's rays in the household is being frequently mentioned in all literature as all-important to the welfare of its inhabitants. Science is at last solving the problem of furnishing glass which will permit the precious ultra-violet rays of sunlight to enter the household.

When our homes are equipped with this glass we can take a sun bath, get the benefit of a good portion of the sun's rays and yet keep the windows closed.

The following brief article, excerpted from Nature's Path, a drugless health magazine, gives some of the technical aspects of the penetration of ultra-violet rays through this glass.

"A score or more of American hospitals, sanatoria and schools have taken advantage of the opportunity for harnessing the natural ultra-violet rays of sunshine by means of vita glass, the English window glass perfected by Prof. F. E. Lamplough, M. A., Cambridge. The capacity of vita glass for transmitting the small band of the sun's invisible rays in which its health values are contained has been proven through controlled experience in the last two years in England end by tests made by the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

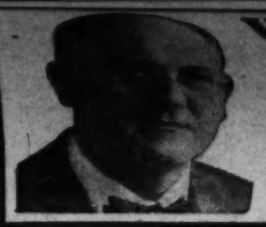
"These tests prove that the English glass transmits solar light to the farthest limits of the sun's spectrum, the 2900 Angstroem units. It has been established that, in the solar spectrum, the vital rays with definite biological and therapeutic values are those that lie between 3150 and 2910 wave lengths A. U. The same tests indicate graphically that ordinary window glass is opaque to rays of 3100 A. U. or below, thereby excluding from the interior of any building that is glazed with ordinary glass the benefits of the sun's vital rays."

• • •

Appendicitis

The writings of Dr. Elmer Lee in Health Culture Magazine invariably constitute my most refreshing reading of the month.

Having nearly half a century of medical experience, treating according to both the old and new schools of health thinking, his ideas are usually excellent food for thought. His remarks below on the subject of appendicitis are not pure abstract theory, but are based upon the extended observation



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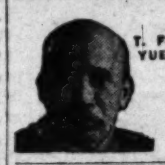

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A STUDY IN WAITERS

By Clifford McBride

At the "Flower *of* Italy"

Continued from cover page

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

I pulled his arm away and grabbed his neck with my left hand.

whole generation had passed since then, as fighters go.

And what difference did it make whether they recognized him, whether they were interested? This was his last night in these parts, anyway. It would be just as well to pass out quietly, with no fuss at all. He always had been known, even in the ring, for his modesty. He was not at all sure what had brought him to this place tonight. Probably the same thing that had brought him back to Boston; he wanted to explore once more the old site of his kingship.

As he looked at the diners, busily eating, or busily talking, or busily doing nothing at all, he felt a great superiority. Poor fools, they were, so intent on their stomachs, or their minds, or even their souls. He knew better. He saw the futility of being intent on anything. He had been serious about living once, too. He knew. He would even like to tell them how foolish they were.

He nodded his head slowly, a queer reminiscent grin on his damp face. Still no one noticed him except one dancing couple. He had managed, still grinning weakly, to get in their way. He was just about to tell them how silly their dancing seemed to him, sitting as he was on the heights, when they pushed him aside roughly.

Faintly surprised, he moved from the dancing floor. At the wall in front of him were a man and woman talking earnestly across their table. Poor, misguided mortals!

"You shouldn't be so serious," he told them. "What's the use? Nothing really matters, anyway. Just look at me. This is my last night here. Am I serious? No, I'm happy, I'm drunk, I—"

The diner saw leaning above him a thin, bedraggled man, a face strangely young through its heavy lines, dim eyes, a silly grin, and stooping shoulders. He struck him on the mouth. Georgetti straightened up suddenly, his face hard and clear, his eyes glaring. Yet it was only for a moment, a moment which the diner did not see; then again the stooping shoulders, the foolish whisper of a smile. Why be angry with a poor idiot who could not know that he was Georgetti, who had not yet learned to be careful with his fists? And, after all, he was happy. He was celebrating. This was no time to bother with fighting. Now was the time to be gay.

The piano started, after a short intermission, a sudden medley of cacophonous discords. Yes, he was gay. Listen to the music. He was happy. Hear the pretty tunes that he used to whistle. Georgetti threw himself into a chair at an empty table, and dropped his head on his arms.

The manager entered the room. He looked about, saw the rain-soaked wretch sprawled half-across the table, and left the room again. For it was the etiquette of the "Flower of Italy" that none should be disturbed except the over-noisy ones, and further—the manager smiled complacently—this was the atmosphere that brought the college boys.

Some minutes passed. Then suddenly a soft warm hand was placed over those of Pete Georgetti. He looked up. Seated across from him was a girl—a girl with a white face and burning lips—a fair girl, a girl with knowing eyes.

Suddenly tense, he leaned across the table.

"Judy!" he cried.

The girl, wide-eyed, slowly rose to her feet. "How—how do—" she began, then looked at him closely. "Oh! You look like—are you—who are you?"

"So—you don't know me," he said bitterly. "I guess I must have changed a lot, because you used to know me pretty well. And you have changed pretty much, too. You looked pure and sweet—once."

The girl merely stared at him—Peter became doubtful.

"But wait a minute," he said. "Let me get this straight. I'm so tired and so cock-eyed I can hardly see. Are you Judy? Are you?"

For a moment she stood there in silence, her eyes glued to his haggard, wild features. Then, "No, no!" she cried, "I'm not Judy. My name's—Helen."

"Oh." He brushed a wet hand across his brow. "Excuse me, will you. I think I see her all the time. And forget what I said about—you know—pure and sweet. I didn't mean—you see—"

"That's all right, boy," she said softly.

"Boy," he whispered. "Boy? I guess I don't look so much like a boy now, do I? It's quite a time since anybody called me that." He drew two fingers down the lines that went from the sides of his nose to the corners of his mouth. "Say, you are pretty sweet, you know it?"

"It's quite a time since anybody called me that," she said.

"Funny, isn't it?" said Peter, smiling now more firmly than before. Then, almost sensing that his smile was too real, he pulled himself up. "I guess I'd better go," he said, turning away.

She seized his arm and turned him back to her. "Please don't go," she urged. "Sit down, and tell me about—Judy."

He looked at her long and sorrowfully. "All right," he muttered. "It won't make any difference now any more. And I guess maybe you'll understand."

He was sitting opposite her again, his eyes less dull than before. The liquor seemed to be wearing off a bit.

"It'll do me good to get it off my chest before the end of the night, anyway." His voice seemed to come from far away. A pale voice it was, a voice that left its words drifting on the air. The girl had to lean across the table to hear him clearly.

"It's not a new story. It's the same old gag you heard before. You see, I was a pug, a fighter. If I told you my name and you'd lived long around here, you'd know who I am right away. I was the best welter in Boston, and I was all slated to get a fight with the champ.

"I guess I was pretty happy. I had a girl—that was Judy. She was awful pretty. She looked like you, but younger. She was smart. We used to read a lot together. We wanted to get a good education, so that when I made a lot of money and left the ring, we wouldn't have to be ashamed of the way we talked.

"Gee, we had great times together," he continued, his face growing clearer and younger at the thought. "We used to see a lot of shows, and listen to music, and all things like that. I was getting good money already for my fights, and we were all set to get married.

"Then there was a guy who was a friend of mine. He had a band. He used to play the piano in it. He was a thin little guy, with a sort of white face, and not so good-looking. I never thought Judy liked him more than anybody else. His name was Jack.

"When I think of that guy and what he did to me, I could go crazy-mad all over again!" Now anger had somehow blown the shadows from his face. His eyes were clear and the lines seemed possible of eradication. "He made believe he was a friend of mine, and he took my girl away. See, I told you it was an old story." His slight smile as he said this seemed wholly sane.

"Well, one night I had a date with Judy, and she didn't come to the corner where we used to meet. I went to her father's place—didn't meet her there because he was drunk most of the time—but he couldn't tell me anything. The next day I heard Jack had left his band in the lurch the night before and skipped. Then I knew what it was all about.

"I guess I pretty near went crazy right then. I had a fight on for the next night, and I forgot all about it. I just went running around the streets thinking I'd find them. Pretty soon I heard they were in New York. I hopped on a train right away, not thinking that I had no particular place to look for them.

"I used just to walk around, hoping to bump into one or the other. I didn't do anything to keep in shape, and I didn't bother very much about what I ate. And I guess I hit the booze pretty heavy. I had a little money—what I saved to get married on. I didn't do anything but roam around the streets, and get drunk, and once in a while go into a movie to sort of rest.

"I lived like that for pretty near two years, I guess. I was beginning to get pretty sick, and I lost a lot of weight. I weigh around 130 now. I used to have a hard time getting down to 145.

"One night, down in the village, I dropped

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

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"While the fusion center is trying to do this, another force sends extra energy to the muscles of the eyes to keep them straight. There is then a battle for supremacy and while it is going on the unhappy possessor of the eyes suffers from

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

when the main trouble, the source, is constipation.

* * *

"Cross-Eyes"

The following is a continuation of the excellent series of articles written by Dr. Fred E. Marney, optometrist.

His ideas on the health and the hygiene of the eye are based upon sound knowledge of practical experience and excellent reasoning, plus knowledge of the functions of the human body.

"We are brought into this world sans clothes and sans knowledge. Clothes are supplied by others. Knowledge we must acquire ourselves. Some knowledge we acquire independently and some we learn through the good offices of others. Most knowledge is gained (at least 75 per cent) through the eyes.

"It naturally follows then that this very important organ demands perfect co-operation from the rest of the body and from the nervous system so that the information it sends to the brain will be clear and accurate.

"The child, when first born, cannot direct the movements of its hands, legs, eyes, or any other part of the body. Everything has to be learned.

"Mothers have noticed, often with fear, that their infants' eyes did not work together. One eye would be apparently looking at some object and the other would be wandering aimlessly over the landscape.

"Most mothers instinctively do the very thing they should do: Try to attract the attention of both eyes to some one object, usually the finger. This is the baby's first lesson in what is known as fusion.

"Each eye is a separate camera, each eye taking a separate and distinct picture. The child must learn to fuse the images in both eyes at the brain center so that they will be one complete picture. If, for any reason, this cannot be accomplished, the child sees everything double unless nature makes some other arrangements.

"Inasmuch as most people have a general idea of the principles involved in a camera, we shall consider the eye as a camera.

"The three most important things to consider in a camera are the lens, the film and the focusing arrangement. Have any of these three things imperfect and good photography is impossible.

"Without the film no picture would be taken regardless of the fineness of the lens. Without a good lens the picture could not be perfect. Without the ability to focus the image on the film properly, the picture would be a failure.

"The eye is built on somewhat the same principle, but it is a million times more complicated. It has a film called the retina, but what a film it is! Picture after picture, scene after scene is taken on it, disappearing instantly to make room for another.

"The eye has a lens called the cornea, normally curved so that with the other refractive media inside the eye at rest, rays of light coming from twenty feet or beyond come to a focus on the retina.

"There is a focusing arrangement inside the eye which has the power of focusing the eye at the different distances required. This arrangement consists principally of the crystalline lens, operated by the ciliary muscle. The muscle changes the curvature of the lens, making it stronger or weaker, as needed.

"Some recent writers contend that the external muscles of the eye also have something to do with this focusing by changing the shape of the eye.

"Failure of the child to learn the art of fusion, inability of either or both of the retinas to receive and to transmit pictures to the fusion center, unequal lengths of the eyeballs, unequal curvature of the cornea (astigmatism,) anomalies of the focusing apparatus and too short or too long external muscles are some of the many causes of 'cross-eyes.'

"Many people have 'snapped' a picture with a camera and then without seeming to move either the camera or the object, again 'snap' the same thing on the same film. When developed, it is almost invariably a blur. It is distasteful to the eye to look at it.

"When both eyes are not 'snapping' a picture exactly the same, the impression, when received by the brain, is a blur and nature instantly has that feeling of distaste, a desire to discard it and try again. She tries every method at her disposal. She tries to change the focus, to tense the

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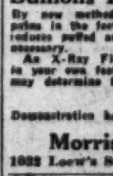

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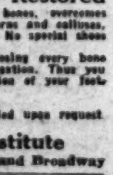

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It was a wild shrill cry that rose to the Heavens.

The Coyote's Last Call

By Leon Coleman

IN THE east the sky flushed. Streaks of scarlet appeared on the horizon driving away the long gray shadows of a moon-lit night. Sunrise and another day were impending over that vast, sandy waste, the great Mojave Desert.

A female coyote was standing with cocked ears on a red, sun-parched butte, under a table-like formation, where two boulders leaned together. Motionless and silhouetted against the brightening sky searching those forbidding reaches of the harsh desert, A nervous and uneasy demeanor was apparent as she stood restlessly about the inaccessible formation of the rock. Her actions indicated that she sensed the gaze of strange eyes. This concern could be appreciated for she stood at the entrance of her cunningly concealed den. It is customary for a coyote to change her abode if her den has been discovered. She staggered from weakness. Her lean back, sides and heavy body told the tale of a recent newborn litter of squealing pups.

—In back of the den, she had in times past, cached lumps of unsavory meat, burying them to be used in case of famine, but these had been pawed from their hiding place two days before and devoured.

As the sun peeped over the eastern ridges, the moon sprinkled its last silver splendor with that of the fast vanishing stars. Her mate, a great handsome coyote of dull yellowish grey clouded with black and white, lay hidden and resting in the tall grasses by the side of the Mojave River. He was very tired, having traveled far during the night. He seldom moved by day, his crafty and timorous nature preferring the darkness for his depredations. The coyote is shy but no coward as many suppose. In astuteness, he is equal to other animals even of larger size. The quickness of his spring and the knife-like snap of his white fangs at the throat of his prey, makes even the vicious rattle-snake vulnerable to his attack.

Some of the Indians call him the Creator's Dog or Medicine Dog, for he figures prominately in many Indian legends and folk-tales. Others brand him the embodiment of Satan, an outlaw and a vagabond.

This great coyote, however, was an exemplary and moral beast, for he had had only one mate. She was a conscientious mother. It was the profound moment of her life when the puppies were born. Maternal instinct directed her to stay about the den to suckle, guard and train her young. His love for her was born of the hard battles they had fought together to survive the unfavorable environment of their habitat. The coming of the pups and the scarcity of food necessitated their first separation since mating. The quest of food was more successful when they were able to hunt in pairs. Now he must hurry home regardless of the dangers of daylight.

He made his living by the exercise of his extraordinary wits, and cunning, often enduring extreme hardships, frequently saving his life by the tireless serviceability of the irony sinews of his legs. The coming of day called upon all his uncanny craftiness, durability and speed. Delay meant suffering and possible death to one or more of his little family of five. Then, too, he had to pass the homestead of his worst enemy, the rancher, whose fire arms, traps and hounds had often been his greatest menace while hunting for food.

After a long drink, lapped from the waters of the Mojave, he emerged from his hiding place. A chicken was hanging limp between his white ivory teeth. This was a prize he had captured by shamming sleep while the fowls foraged near him, the afternoon before on one of the scattered farmsteads of the distant settlement. The trickle of blood in his mouth drove him to desperation.

Miles toward the east, on a steady rising slope beyond, lay a blazing desert, wild gorges, a sweltering plateau with a forest of Joshua trees, a red butte and home.

At a gliding lope he turned toward them. He kept the same pace until slowed down to a swaying trot by the blinding light and intense heat of a merciless desert sun. He had a way of slouching along, his bushy tail dangling between his loose-jointed legs, a gait he could keep up for hours over the hot, sweltering sands. On and on he went, moving silently, his yellowish shape making no special effort to hide his betraying scent.

In a small gorge, lay the remains of the carcass of a calf, the result of a killing by a lobo a few days before who had hamstrung and only partly eaten the young heifer. Cow-punchers had poisoned it with a strong solution of strychine to catch the marauding animals.

Coming upon the dead calf, he stopped abruptly. Dropping the chicken to one side, his hunger caused him to tear furiously at the meat of the poisoned carcass. He ate for some minutes, then picking up the chicken started on his way.

A quiver ran through his body and he soon became desperately ill. Pains gripped his mid-section and almost doubled him in two. He wavered slightly in his gait but the agony was too great and he slumped in a heap on the shifting sands. He made several hopeless attempts to rise but the gnawing sensation at his vitals caused him to fall again and he lay there clawing at the loose rock and sand, quivering from head to foot.

The wolf family, of which the coyote is a member, have an instinctive habit of ejecting anything that disagrees with them. After a short time of suffering, he sought relief by vomiting. In the course of an hour he was partially recovered but terribly weak.

Again picking up the chicken, he moved on, slowly at first but was soon back to his swaying trot. Several times he swayed and stumbled but he kept his gait.

Ahead loomed the ranch, corral and bunkhouses. Taking a round-about way through the tall sage brush, grease-wood and cholla cactus, he sank lower in his lope, his greyish form moved carefully and silently over the cactus carpeted floor of the desert. He circled over the rocky bed of a dry wash and at last came to the bunk house of the cow punchers. They had cursed him many times for robbing them of sleep by his beguiling bark, or for leading the dogs off in the wrong direction while his mate invaded the roost to carry off the finest in the flock. Everything was silent now, as he passed close to their abode. It was evident that the men and dogs were not at home. With his usual confidence, he made straight for the cattle trough which held the water he craved. Quenching his thirst and gaining renewed strength, he again dropped into his loping trot.

The long afternoon waned. On the horizon, nature had begun to spread out her most gorgeous colors. The eastern hills glowed with a pearly tint in the rays of a mass of molten yellow and reds of the setting sun, as once again the female came from beneath the leaning boulders. She paced back and forth, rubbing her slim hindquarters against the outstanding rocks. Suddenly she fell to her haunches. Impelled by a strong and irresistible impulse, she lifted her head and out came a few growling barks, which increased rapidly until they became an uncanny wail or prolonged moan. Her long drawn throbbing, weird cry rose to the sky and fell rolling over the silent sandy waste. She lay down, trembling with fear and weakness, stretching her forefeet in prim alignment in front of her and placing her head between them. Her gray-yellow eyes played anxiously over "Satan's Playground" for her mate.

It was not yet evening when the great coyote hesitated at the base of the red butte and looked about. He cautiously went to the opening between the sheer walls, found his usual footing and clambered up the table-like formation. Again he stopped and examined all tracks. He studied the wind and landscapes for he never went to his den between the leaning boulders openly or rashly. To do this would be to betray his much beloved ones to his enemies. Of these he had many. Circling, he carefully scrutinized everything. He had trained his little family to cower in silence at the least noise. This they did until notified that everything was safe.

Suddenly the female came from beneath the boulders for she had heard him. She, too, was very weak from the lack of food but upon seeing her mate, her tail wagged with joyousness. Bounding weakly down the edge of the rock formation, she took the chicken from his mouth and returned to the entrance of the den. Here she placed the fowl, then gave the familiar bark. Out poured the procession of five grayish brown pups, tumbling awkwardly over one another in their glee. They pulled and tussled over the feast as the parents looked on in approval. Soon nothing remained of the fat chicken but the larger bones. These were added to the many kindred bones that lay scattered about the entrance of the den. Now, the youngsters became a rollicking lot as they tumbled and rolled, growled and scrambled among the rocks. One little fellow ventured near the edge of the precipice but the mother gently took him by the neck and placed him back out of danger.

Hours passed as the male rested with his eyes closed. The female was watching her little ones at play. White blankets of lazy clouds floated in the sky, the after glow of the vanishing sun bathed the jagged rocks of the butte and sands of the desert in robes of royal purple, deep reds and weird grays.

Suddenly the coyote's eyes opened, his ears cocked firmly forward as he raised his shrewd head. In the distance, a vast flock of sheep came into view. They were milling with ceaseless, revolving movements headed for the cool waters and green grasses of the Mojave River. Herders and their dogs accompanied the flock as they nipped at the dwarfed growths of vegetation of the rocky ridges, wild gorges and canyons of the desert.

Repeatedly one or two of the bleating critters bolted out of the herd, to be returned by one of the dogs. The heat had been intense. After the sun had vanished behind the distant ridges, a high wind arose to churn the sand and small rocks into trillions of miniature meteorites, slashing and carving the very heart of that desolate and barren land. The hardy sage-brush, fell and blew with the dust before the hot blast of the furnace wind. A whirling, densely packed bank of sand hurried forward at headlong pace to blind and overpower everything in its path. After an hour, the wind ceased as abruptly as it came, but the finer particles of sand and silt settled like a falling mist.

A ewe with her lamb snuggled close to her side lay a short distance behind the flock and half hidden by the rotting stump of a Joshua tree. Her jaws moved leisurely as she rested with her off-spring. She had eluded the watchful eye of the herder and dogs during the sand-storm.

On a sand-dune, a short distance from the herd, stood the great coyote, making his usual reconnaissance. Observing the mother ewe and her lamb, he made sure that the herder and dogs were at a safe dis-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Fred S. Hirsch, D.N.S.
Managing Director

The HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street
217 West 6th St. 820 West 6th St.

* * *

Johns Hopkins University has just received a donation of $195,000 for research work as to the "origin, nature and possible cure of the common cold." Think of it!

I am glad to volunteer that information for nothing. What causes bad colds? . . . uneliminated bodily poisons, usually from decomposed waste matter in the intestines. The proof of this is in the treatment, which is agreed to be a thorough innercleansing. The best thing I have ever found for this purpose is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative—the harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Try Innerclean the next time you feel a cold coming on . . . or better still, use it occasionally just as a matter of precaution. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous trial package free by writing the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth Street.

A BOOK WORTH READING

When I was associated with Prof. Ehret during his stay in Los Angeles, he taught several hundred people his "Mucusless Diet Healing System." The complete course cost $100 and it was worth many times that sum. You may now secure this valuable knowledge for $1.50 postpaid. Don't miss the opportunity. Membership in the Ehret Club of America goes with each copy. Shall I send you one?

WERE YOU THERE?

A great crowd attended last week's regular Tuesday and Friday evening free health lectures at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street. And even more interesting programs are scheduled for this week. Both Dr. Newcomb, Chief Clinician of the Health Center, and myself will speak Tuesday at the Health Center at 8 p.m. on "Fundamental facts about health and disease."

Be sure to see and hear Prof. Barclay Severns, our instructor of corrective exercises, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Health Center, give another of the famous lessons which have won him thousands of friends over Radio KMTR and KHJ. These programs are entirely free, remember.

Prof. Severns has special classes for personal instruction every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30. Are you overweight, underweight or troubled with some physical handicap? He will give you a free consultation any weekday between 8:30 and 6 p.m.

COLDS ARE EXPENSIVE

$1,500,000,000.00 . . . one thousand five hundred million dollars! That is what colds in the head cost this country every year in lost time, doctors' bills, etc., it is estimated on good authority.

As I said above, innercleanliness is both the prevention and the cure of colds. And innercleanliness, don't forget, begins at the table. Watch your diet . . . adhere strictly to non-clogging fruits and vegetables. No other food is so wholesomely rich in digestible vitamins and minerals. No other food is so delicious. If you doubt me take dinner this evening at the Health Cafeteria, 217 West 6th St., (between Spring and Broadway) or at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., or at the Whole Wheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 West 6th St. (open Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.) You will want to take home some of the wonderful whole wheat bakery products and tested health foods at all three places.

DON'T HIBERNATE

Winter colds would not be so common if people would be more active, instead of hibernating like groundhogs. If the beach and mountains are unattractive to you, exercise in my "keep fit" gym classes at the Health Center, taught to musical accompaniment. Women's classes every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10. Business girls' class every Thursday evening at 6:30. Combined men's and women's class Monday evening at 6. The cost is only $3 for 10 lessons, including shower. There is also a special children's class every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Newcomb personally supervises examination of all children and gives diet advice.

DISEASE WASHED AWAY

When faulty elimination and internal uncleanliness are allowed to continue for years, is it any wonder that the body becomes a prey to inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, gout, asthma, tumors, obesity, hemorrhoids or some other dread disease? Yet how quickly these diseases are thrown off once the body is purified by the Ehret system of natural healing practiced at the Health Center Clinic, 1000 W. 7th St. Send for the illustrated booklet "Disease Washed Away" describing our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and other treatments. Dr. Newcomb will give you a consultation any day from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.—[Advertisement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

CARE OF THE BODY

upon prejudice is a very debatable question.

I have fed bananas to thousands of children under my professional care and have heard no such comment.

Nevertheless, there must be some foundation for such a prejudice. A casual analysis can easily reveal its source.

When a child is fed four or five milk feedings, then two or three cereal feedings, then bread with each supplementary feeding, then its morning egg and bacon, and, in addition, its cooked, concentrated peas and beans, with the only offset food being an occasional dish of spinach (and this is really the diet of the great majority of infants,) and then bananas, it is the "last straw on the camel's back."

Of course, it is the bananas which "come up" under such circumstances!

Bananas are a food in themselves, taking the place of the other starch foods—not a supplement.

As concerns their digestibility in general, we can counter with the question, "What is 'easiness of digestion?'" Does that mean that the food goes through the digestive system most quickly? Does it mean that assimilation takes place more readily? Does it mean that more fermentation occurs? Does it mean that absorption is retarded or accelerated? Does it mean that it is convertible into tissue or discharged as waste?

I believe I understand the processes of digestion as well as the next man. Yet, with it all, I cannot comprehend what is meant by "easy or difficult to digest."

In a stomach that is highly inflamed, where fermentation takes place with any food, where one is constipated, where the digestive juices are subnormal, bananas are difficult to digest. Where these conditions do not exist, bananas, being unchanged, natural, unadulterated starch, are assimilable, convertible into body heat and muscular energy and easily digested by the digestive enzymes.

One should understand a great deal more of the functions of digestion than is conveyed by the mere expression, "easy or difficult to digest."

* * *

Rectal Bleeding

There seems to be a sort of psychology in the average lay person's mind that associates the sight of blood with every type of abnormality. It does not matter what the nature of the discharge may be. If it is blood, it carries with it an awesomeness, a fear and a terror which no secretion conveys.

Time and again, in many diseases, the discharge of pus or even of mucus may have a greater significance than the discharge of blood. Yet the average individual attaches little or no importance to it. But if a change takes place and a bloody discharge occurs instead, at once every sort of alarmist symptom is conveyed.

The fear and the terror inspired by the discharge of blood is not so great when it comes from some superficial surface—an abrasion of the skin, a nose bleed or something else. But let the blood come from any of the hidden cavities and at once every wild picture is conjured to our minds. We think of cancers, of ulcers, of tumors and of similar morbidities.

Rectal bleeding is one of the commonest types of such discharges.

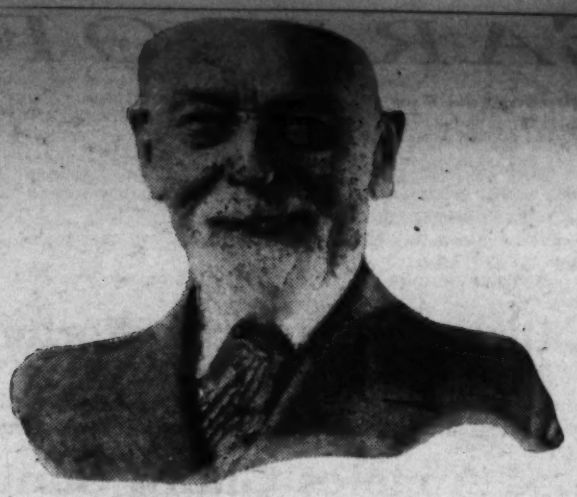
The digestive system is abused more than any other part of the body. Constipation is so universal that the diseases of the rectum take a leading part in body pathology. Thus it is that rectal diseases play the significant role of bloody discharges.

In the great majority of cases, in the early phases of this development is the formation of hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles. This is nothing more than the inflammation and enlargement of the hemorrhoidal plexus of veins, a series of veins lying in the lower portion of the rectum. When, through stasis and its resulting putrefaction, these veins become swollen and engorged, the result is hemorrhoids.

Such hemorrhoids may be present, not only as large bulbous appendages, but as tiny little blister-like formations. These break easily. The discharge is blood, serum and pus.

The bloody rectal discharges, coming as a sequence to constipation in the great majority of cases, are from simple hemorrhoidal causes.

Nevertheless, on this basis, countless thousands of people are sold futile operations, are sold strong astringent drugs,



Amazing new fact for men past 40

About the misunderstood subject of rejuvenation

MANY men have a false notion about the real significance of rejuvenation. This misinformation has been greatly fostered by the distorted newspaper accounts of European gland operations. These spectacular operations are but one aspect of a subject which is of the utmost practical importance to aging men.

Rejuvenation is not merely an attempt to turn back the hands of time. It is not just a whim or vanity that interests men past middle age in the subject of rejuvenation. Few men past the prime of life are interested in rejuvenation simply for the sake of growing younger or prolonging life.

Robust Health—Abounding Energy

By far the most important aspect of rejuvenation is health . . . freedom of pains, weakness, debility and certain distressing and often painful symptoms so common to old age.

So little is generally known about the subject of glands that it would probably amaze many men to learn that most of their suffering and distress of-times is due to the failure of the tiny prostate gland.

Do You Suffer Any of These Distressing Symptoms of Debility and Breakdown?

After age 40, do you suffer any of these distressing symptoms of gland disorder:

Frequent Nightly Risings . . .
Backache . . . Weakness . . .
Foot and Leg Pains . . .
Chronic Constipation
Bladder Weakness

Symptoms of Prostate Trouble

When this vital gland slows up in men past middle age it often hypertrophies—and becomes congested, swollen and greatly increased in size. In this condition it often bears or presses on the bladder and colon—thus directly causing severe bladder trouble, frequent nightly rising, broken sleep, and not infrequently, both chronic constipation and hemorrhoids.

Are You Blaming These Troubles on Approaching Age?

Prostate trouble is also the frequent cause of debility, weakness, pains in the back, feet and legs, chronic fatigue, and a general lack of ambition, a feeling of age, depression and irritability. This is prostate trouble. Few people realize how widespread it is. Some medical men believe, however, that fully two-thirds of all men past middle age—and many much younger than 40—have some or all of these symptoms of gland disorder. Untold thousands of aging men suffer in this way and do not know the cause. For the most part they blame these troubles on approaching age.

There is no medicine known which can reduce the prostate gland to normal size. All that medical science can do is to massage this gland or remove it with the knife.

A Safe Home Method of Natural Stimulation

Now, through the discovery of an American scientist working in this field, you can stimulate the prostate gland in a safe, natural way. This discovery goes directly to the area of the gland without drugs, medicine, diets, or application of electricity and greatly increases the circulation. The method is as safe and harmless as washing your hands. It is easy and pleasant to use in the privacy of your own home. It has the enthusiastic endorsement of many noted physicians. One doctor says of this treatment: "A hundred years ahead of modern medicine; a thousand years ahead of the surgeon's knife."

40,000 men have already used this remarkable treatment with the most amazing results in many cases. Often noticeable relief comes almost overnight. Quick as is the response to this treatment, it is by no means merely a temporary relief, but it is designed to relieve the distressing symptoms by correcting the cause!

Feel Ten Years Younger

While it is not claimed that the treatment will actually make you grow younger, the method is so amazingly effective that it is offered under an agreement that unless you feel ten years younger in six days the treatment costs nothing.

Remarkable Book FREE

This new discovery is of such universal and far-reaching importance in the health, activity and robust vigor of men past 40 that it is described in a remarkable 24-page illustrated book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40."

If possible, call in person at 303 Van Nuys Building, Seventh at Spring, and present this ad for free copy of this interesting book.

If you cannot come in, simply mail the coupon, and a copy of this compendium of Gland facts will be mailed you absolutely free and without obligation.

FREE BOOK

The Electro Thermal Company,
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Seventh at Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Please send me, without obligation, a copy of your free book, explaining in detail the true meaning of the common symptoms of Prostate Gland disorder.

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WEDDING VEIL

Why, how beautiful she was in the veil! For a long time she stood before the peer glass.

Illustrated by Rosburn Van Buren

Sixty Years Later, Mrs. Conrad Laclead's Grand-daughter, Whose Name was Tress, was About to Wear That Veil. It was the First Time It had Stirred From Its Lavender Since Mrs. Laclead's Own Daughter had Worn It Just a Year Before Tress's Birth

By FANNIE HURST

THE wedding veil was three yards long. It was inset with medallions of Venetian point-lace. Point-lace medallions that had been made by a group of six Italian women, who had spent four years over them in a lace factory in the shadow of a Doges Palace. A bride of just sixty years ago had worn them mounted in the three yards of ephemeral tulle when she was married to a young army officer named Conrad Laclead, whose father had been one of the early settlers of Old New Orleans.

It was a wedding as lovely as a bit of old garden or an oval painting on a fan. There had been sixteen bridesmaids, in sixteen graduated tints of orchid. Mrs. Conrad-to-be had walked down an avenue of magnolias-in-bloom when she was married to the tallest, the handsomest man in the world. The sixteen bridesmaids had carried petunias, the color of the deepest shade of orchid worn by the tallest of them.

There was a fountain in the garden that bounced a huge silver ball on its spray and on the side porch of an old house that was half-buried in foliage, six old family negroes stood spellbound at the beauty of the scene.

It was a wedding that faded back into the memory as fragrantly as old lavender. Sixty years later, when Mrs. Conrad Laclead lifted the fragile, slightly-yellowed veil with the medallions made by the six Italian women in the shadow of a Doges Palace, out of its box, it lit up the room. In beauty.

Sixty years later, Mrs. Conrad Laclead's grand-daughter, whose name was Tress, was about to wear that veil. It was the first time it had stirred from its lavender since Mrs. Laclead's own daughter had worn it just a year before Tress's birth.

Mrs. Laclead's hair was as white as the veil now. A rich ivory white. There was a bandeau of orange blossoms shirred against the front where the tulle formed a little cap that fitted the curls.

Contemplating it, a pucker came between Mrs. Laclead's eyes.

The great difficulty was, Tress had no curls. Her head was all shorn, like a boy's, and somehow, for the life of her, the grandmother could not quite visualize its beautiful, almost sacred descent to a head that was shorn like a boy's. Her own curls had peeked out so like tendrils, that day sixty years back, in the garden in old New Orleans. Her daughter's hair had been brown and soft, almost like a baby's as it seeps out of its cap, as the veil had descended for the second time.

And now, somehow, it was all a little strange and a little queer to the old lady in her pretty room of cretonnes and mahoganies. The veil almost seemed to flutter of apprehension.

What sort of a bride was it about to descend upon? It was about to descend upon no bride at all. It took young Tress, who was eighteen and who had a body like a slim young sapling, just five minutes to kiss the nonsense of the wedding veil away from her grandmother's worried brow. Tress and her fiance, who was a junior member of a banking firm, were just going downtown and be married in no manner at all. The spectacle of the wedding veil, filling her grandmother's room with its luminosity, sent her into peals of laughter.

Imagine Tress in all the fol-de-rol of a wedding veil! Imagine the junior partner viewing her bowed little, shaved little head in a wedding veil.

Old darling duck of a grandmother. Weddings in old-fashioned gardens in old New Orleans just weren't being done any more. Why, Tress wasn't even going to have a ring.

Shades of dear old Grandfather Conrad Laclead, who had been dead more years than she was old! Fancy the junior partner tripping himself up in the voluminous folds of yards of wedding veil! It was to laugh. It was to laugh to such an extent, that Tress, whose vitality was something that took your breath away, hugged and embraced and teased and babied her little old grandmother and then rushed off with the junior partner and was married.

The news came up to Mrs. Conrad Laclead by telegraph. The young couple were already speeding in the junior partner's racing roadster on a honeymoon, and one hour later, twenty dozen camelias, sent by her adoring grand-things, arrived between layers of cotton in a pink-and-gold wicker damper almost large enough for Mrs. Conrad Laclead to lie down in.

The fragrance filled her old room with old memories of New Orleans. The fragrance filled her heart with new ache for the shorn head that had been married without the blessing of the three yards of tulle veil.

The tulle veil filled the room. Crammed the room. But with heartache.

Tress had been married in a Magistrate's dusty room in the heart of a banging city. Grandmother had been married in a garden of love.

It was as if by proxy, Mrs. Conrad Laclead would bestow upon Tress the beauty and the romance of a wedding in New Orleans. With the camelias all about her, that the young honeymooners had sent her, dozens of them banked against chairs, along mantel pieces and a great shower of them on the divan, she let the wedding veil slide softly on to her ivory white hair. It came down with the caress of a dove. It came down gently; as gently as she remembered the fingers of Conrad Laclead had caressed her the day that they were married.

Why, how voluminously beautiful she was in the veil! It swirled about her feet. Her parchment-like little face shone out beneath the bandeau of orange blossoms. And so did the curls. Soft little tendrils that mingled with the blossoms. For a long time, Mrs. Conrad Laclead stood before the peer glass with a shower of camelias in her arms and the wedding veil in a swirl of beauty around her.

Then she sat down and still continued to gaze straight ahead of her as if the tulle were a mist that was bearing her along like a cloud.

For a long time she sat there. For such a long time that her maid, looking in, spoke her name softly and then when she received no answer, shook her, gently at first and then quite roughly.

There was almost the look in little Mrs. Conrad Laclead's dead face, that she had worn in the garden of old New Orleans sixty years before.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

upon prejudice is a very debatable question.

I have fed bananas to thousands of children under my professional care and have heard no such comment.

Nevertheless, there must be some foundation for such a prejudice. A casual analysis can easily reveal its source.

When a child is fed four or five milk feedings, then two or three cereal feedings, then bread with each supplementary feeding, then its morning egg and bacon, and, in addition, its cooked, concentrated pears

HEALTH CENTER
NEWSLETS
Edited by Fred S. Hirsch, D.N.S.
Managing Director
The HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street
217 West 6th St. 820 West 6th St.

Johns Hopkins University has just received a donation of $195,000 for research work as to the "origin, nature and possible cure of the common cold." Think of it!

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Breaking the Fast

There is a definite technique of the fast which those who take it should know.

In previous articles I have outlined the conditions under which a fast is indicated, the starting of a fast—enemas, water, etc., as adjuncts to it.

The breaking of a fast, however, is something that is often done unwisely and with injurious consequences.

If one has been on an absolute fast, that is, nothing but water, great care should be taken to adapt the stomach to receive food without any of the disastrous reactions such as vomiting, retching, etc.

We should bear in mind that the stomach glands have not secreted for a considerable length of time—the duration of the fast. Also, during the fast, large quantities of mucus, pus and other decomposed materials have been discharged from the internal cells to the stomach lining.

The readaptation of the stomach to digestion should be gradual and easy.

Never break a fast with a big meal no matter what it is, fluid or solid.

Never break a fast when the psychological conditions are unfavorable, such as great fear or strong emotions of any kind.

As a rule, it is better to start with liquids—milk, vegetable broth or fruit juices. All of these, however, should never be taken "straight." Frequently the stomach is intolerant to a food merely because of its concentration. Hence, it would be better to start with diluted liquids, say, one-fifth fruit juice and four-fifths water, or one-fifth milk and four-fifths water. Then two nours later, make it two-fifths of the food and three-fifths water, thus taking at least one day to allow for adaptation.

A fast of more than one week should take at least thirty-six hours to break properly before one should again consume solid food. Even then it would be wise, for the ensuing forty-eight hours, to take a small quantity frequently rather than the three full "squares."

If these general principles were better understood, the good results of the periodic fast would be more apparent.

* * *

Eczema, Milk and Cereals

The colossally stupid theory which preaches the idea that we must get as much concentrated foods into our children as we can possibly get them to consume is responsible for the overfeeding of milk and cereals.

Now understand me. I am not against the feeding of milk or cereals to children. In my own work I prescribe both of these items but in reasonable quantity.

Far too many mothers have an idea that cereals and milk are more essential to children than any other food. They are essential but not to the exclusion of the more wholesome fruits and vegetables.

So many thousands of children would not have eczema if the cereal were, at least, unrefined, natural, unprocessed, or if the milk were untouched in any way by the dairy.

When a child gets refined, predigested, concentrated whole starch cereals twice per day, and in addition, gets breadstuffs, biscuits, muffins, hot cakes, waffles, etc., also two quarts of milk per day, plus eggs, plus cheese, plus butter, and then has his regular meals, the surprising thing is that the child suffers only from eczema!

I have seen hundreds of children with eczema and I don't know of one case where this dietetic criticism was not applicable. The "proof of the pudding" lay in the fact that when the overfeeding of cereals and milk was discontinued, the eczema invariably cleared up.

Mothers who have eczematous children should learn this lesson.

Then when you go back to cereal feeding, give your child as square a deal as you would your chickens or rabbits. Give him the whole-grained cereals, unprocessed and unchanged.

If you cannot get them at your grocer's, you can get them at any health food store in the city. There are dozens of such health food stores. Look in the advertising department of "Care of the Body" where you can get the names and addresses of some of them.

If you buy your cereals from a health food store, you may pretty well rest assured that they are wholesome, unprocessed, unchanged, and fit for consumption.

Then when you go back to milk, tell your dairyman to deliver raw milk, either certified or guaranteed. It costs but a few pennies more but your child gets a milk containing unchanged vitamines and mineral salts— a milk more wholesome and better for his system.

* * *

Cold Extremities

This is a symptom complained of by people suffering from disease and by those who are not.

There are many factors responsible for it. In some cases we find it associated with a definite low blood pressure and with a low blood count. In others it comes with high blood pressure and an abnormal blood count.

Again, cold extremities will be found in those who undergo a periodic fast, in those who discontinue stimulating beverages and flesh foods and in those who are suffering from any of the wasting diseases such as tuberculosis, pernicious anemia, etc.

"Cold extremities" is not a disease in itself. It is a symptom of disease or a symptom of other subnormal functioning of the body.

However, some of its phases should be understood.

When one changes from the typical soup-meat-potato-coffee-and-pie diet, as practised by the average American, there will be a lessened resistance to external temperature. There is a very great likelihood of cold extremities under the circumstances.

This is due largely to the fact of change of habit from the concentrated foodstuffs to those serving the health in a better form.

The reaction from the sudden change is due more to the breaking of habit—to the fact that, under a natural diet, the body depends upon the oxidation processes for its physical heat, while under an unnatural diet the highly concentrated food is responsible for much of the heat stimulation.

However, I have this to say to encourage those who are making changes in their dietetic habits and who are suffering from the reactions of cold extremities: The reaction is temporary, transient and disappears as soon as full adaptation has been made to the new diet.

The transition processes would be hastened considerably if one were to take vigorous friction rubs and plenty of outdoor deep breathing and exercise.

* * *

Bananas

Questions about specific items of diet are very frequent in both my correspondence and in my lectures. Amongst them, one most frequently asked is: "Are bananas a good, wholesome food?"

Somehow or other, a prejudice seems to exist against them, largely because of their liberal starch content. Again, there is also a prejudice against starches in general. Both are unfounded.

It is true that "Care of the Body" is opposed to the refined starches—those starches which have been synthesized or altered from their natural state.

Starch, however, is a very vital and necessary component of man's diet. Every green thing we eat is mostly starch. There is more starch in food in general than there is in any other food principle with the exception of water.

The prejudice against natural starches is a "carry-over" from the similar prejudice existing against the synthetic starches.

Bananas are an excellent, natural, available starch. There is no way, to my knowledge, of adultering or changing them in any way. Bananas are wholesome and beneficial and where starches may be used in the diet, they should be used in liberal quantities.

Bananas are both an infant food and an adult food. They may be prescribed in the infant's regime practically from the first year on.

The prejudice existing against them, either because they are a starch or because of their own inherent properties, is unwarranted and unfounded.

Some mothers object to bananas because they say they are "difficult to digest." Whether this is based upon experience or

Lectures

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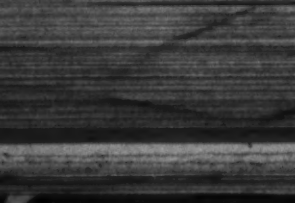

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Announcement

is on Page 31 this edition—

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LESS MAJESTY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Darktown's Napoleon of Finance Makes History, and How!

"I sho' would hate to lose out in this deal, Acey. When this money gits gone, I don't know where mo' is comin' fum."

The following morning the Gentleman cab Company, His assets consisted of: from Dothan, Alabama, presented himself at the offices of the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company. Mr. Upshaw greeted his visitor enthusiastically.

"Mawnin', Jasper. How you is this mawnin'?"

"Tol'able, Brother Upshaw. I has come to 'scuss with you 'bout buyin' yo' taxicab comp'ny."

"That's fine. Lawyer Evans Chew has done drawed up the papers, an' all what you

One of the men stared at his employer.

"You ain't is the slickest feller that

From behind a palm screen spurted toe-tickling music dispensed by Professor Aleck Champagne's Jazzphony Orchestra. Before the decorated fireplace stood the prospective bride and her slightly less prospective bridegroom.

Pigeonette was an ample lady and a positive one. She gazed pridefully down at the little man who fidgeted uncomfortably at her side.

Acey Upshaw was a man of parts. In the business world of colored Birmingham, Mr. Upshaw was a person of prominence. But here he was not in his element.

Mr. Upshaw was as insignificant in appearance as Pigeonette was significant. He greeted each guest with a forced smile. In this environment he was no longer the president of the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company; he was a mere man in a matrimonial celebration.

The evening was young, and gave every indication of being large. No social celebrity was lacking. Present were the solid figures of the colored community: Lawyer and Mrs. Evans Chew, Director and Mrs. J. Caesar Clump of Midnight Pictures; Orifice R. Latimer, president of that impressive organization; Epic Peters, the wealthy Pullman porter; Bud Peaglar; Keefe Gaines, the genial undertaker; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boscoe Fizz; Semore Mashby; Dr. and Mrs. Lijah Atcherson; Florian Slappey. No outstanding figure was absent, a fact upon which Pigeonette commented to her friend, Mr. L. Jupiter Jones.

Mr. Jones gazed through the throng. "Ev'body do seem to be heah," he admitted. "That is, ev'rybody except Jasper De Void."

"Who he?"

Acey edged into the conversation. "He's that country feller fum south Alabama. Never be'n offen a farm in his life until two weeks ago, an'—"

The to-be bride seemed annoyed. "Who ast him heah?"

"I did, honey."

"Well, who ast you to ast him?"

"Nobody. I just thought that this was kind of my party, too, an'—"

"An' which?"

"Well, I sort of has an idea . . . You see, De Void is rich. He has come to Bumm'in'ham with two thousan' dollars cash money—"

"Which he's still got!" interrupted L. Jupiter Jones.

"Uh-huh. An' I has an idea that—"

Miss Small stamped her foot, and the house quivered. "Always you does somethin' wrong, Acey Upshaw. Heah I has worked fo' a month, tryin' to pick my guesses, an' you invite a country-man which mos' prob'ly would be fine in a milkin' contest, but suttinly don't belong in no drawin'-room. You is fixin' to make me ridiculous befo' ev'ybody. What you reckon Lawyer Chew an' President Latimer an' all them swell folks is gwine say when this feller walks in with overalls on? What you reckon—"

"Shh, Pigeonette," soothed L. Jupiter Jones. "Mistuh De Void is a fine feller. You mos' prob'ly won't know he's heah." Jupiter's eyes strayed toward the door. His countenance became rigid with an expression akin to horror. He finished his speech with a languid "Mebbe!'

Miss Small and her intended followed the direction of Mr. Jones's startled gaze. Miss Small saw Acey shrink. She turned her eyes back to the apparition in the doorway.

"Well, folks," anounced a too hearty voice, "heah's me! Mistuh Jasper De Void, fum Dothan!"

They stared. They did not know that Jasper had assumed this bluff heartiness to cloak a doubtful heart and strengthen quaking knees. They only saw what they saw and heard what they heard. Jasper's attire brought a gasp from the multitude. It was not for Mr. De Void to dress himself in the conventional claw-hammer, nor even the less ostentatious dinner jacket. In the first place, he owned neither. In the second, he wouldn't have worn them anyway.

On the pear-shaped head of Jasper De Void was a Napoleonic hat, from which floated a long white ostrich plume. Beneath the mahogany-colored face was a uniform. And what a uniform! It was a symphony of blue broadcloth, gold lace, gleaming braid, shiny buttons, medals and more gold. Once the property of L. Jupiter Jones, it was known as the finest and most expensive drill uniform in all The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise.

All evening, while painstakingly adorning himself in these super-Solomic glories, Mr. De Void had figured that he would create a sensation when he presented himself at the Upshaw-Small festivities.

He succeeded beyond his wildest dreams.

Gay uniform and clanking sword were mere masks for a thumping heart. Mr. De Void was possessed of a humility complex and a great desire to take an ever so modest place in Birmingham's dusky social whirl. His bravado concealed a deep wistfulness. He was struggling heroically to show these folks that he wasn't just a simple rustic. He wanted them to believe what he himself did not believe—that he belonged!

A hush settled over the room. Mr. Upshaw wished that he might crawl into a hole and pull the hole in after himself. But Miss Pigeonette Small was in no such state of embarrassment.

She eyed the advance of the uniformed gentleman with overt hostility. She felt that she was a much insulted lady. She withered the little negro at her side.

"So tha's the kind of friends you has, huh?"

"Aw, now, Pigeonette honey—"

"I reckon I's gwine tell him a few things."

"Please don't." There was a ring of genuine anxiety in Acey's voice. "I is tryin' to do some business with him, an'—"

"What you is tryin' to do to him don't make no neverminds with me. I's gwine—"

Jasper De Void paused before his host and hostess. He bowed low, sweeping his plumed hat to his bosom and then returning it to his head. "Folks," he announced, "I greets you-all. How is you, Acey?"

"Tol'able, Jasper, tol'able."

An awkward silence ensued. The guests edged closer. In the forground were Messrs. Florian Slappey and Semore Mashby, an ill-assorted pair of conspirators who had recently come out sadly second best in a little transaction with the uniformed gentleman. Both were grinning. They knew Pigeonette.

Jasper blundered into the frying-pan. "Ain't you gwine 'straduce me to yo' lady frien', Acey?"

"Yassuh, Jasper. I is. Pigeonette, meet Mr. De Void, fum Dothan."

Miss Small's frame trembled with outrage. She eyed the visitor hostilely.

"Pity an idjit like him ever left Dothan!"

There was a gasp. Even those who knew Pigeonette best had not anticipated such a bomb.

Acey seized the arm of his to-be bride. "Honey gal, please—" He turned to Jasper. "She's the jokin'est woman! Brother De Void."

"No," she interrupted. "I ain't, an I woul'n't joke with such as you nohow. never ast you heah—"

Jasper trembled. His face was ashen. His eyes blinked and his arms quivered. He turned a bewildered gaze on his single Birmingham friend, L. Jupiter Jones. Mr. Jones struggled to smooth an impossible situation.

"Come 'long with me, Jasper."

"Yeh! Go along with him, Mistuh Nothin' fum Dothan. An' don't bother to stop until you puts a lot of distance 'tween yo'se'f an' this house."

"B-b-b-but Miss Small—Acey ast me heah his ownse'f."

"Who Acey is?"

"Ain't he the feller you is gwine ma'y."

"I ain't ma'ied to him yet. If he's got many mo' foolish friends like you, I ain't aimin' to be." She eyed him scornfully. "Don't you know how to dress when you receptions with sassiety folks?"

So that was it! Mr. De Void's pride in his own sartorial perfections received a crushing jolt. "This is the bes' uniform in Bummin'ham."

"An' this ain't no place fo' no uniforms. I'd have you understan', Mistuh Monkey Face, that you ain't welcome, an' the sooner you gits out—"

"D-d-d-don't you like me, Miss Small?"

"I's sick an' 'gusted with you. An' I don't crave to 'sociate with ev'y no'count, wuthless cullud person Acey trails aroun' with. Tha's final!"

Mr. Upshaw was bewildered. "Maybe you'd better go, Brother De Void. When Pigeonette gits riled up—"

Jasper's head wabbled. "An' also you say I oughter go, Acey?"

"Well, if Pigeonette says—"

"A'right." A queer dignity settled upon Mr. De Void. There was a hurt light in his eyes and a droop to his jaw. "I's sorry I 'truded in on you, Miss Small. Maybe some day you is gwine be glad to 'vite me to yo' house."

"Not so long's I got my sense."

Jasper reached the veranda. The night air fanned his hot cheeks. He moved toward the gate.

A figure ranged beside him. Jasper looked down at L. Jupiter Jones. Mr. Jones dropped a friendly hand on Jasper's arm and muttered a single word.

"Tripe!" said Mr. Jones.

They moved down the street. Once Jasper voiced a question. "Wheres'at you goin', Jupiter?"

"With you. I's got nothin' but disgustment fo' that woman back yonder."

It was the single ray of sunshine.

The two men, one clad in dinner clothes, the other in a costume calculated to put the famous green bay-tree to the blush, moved down-town to Jasper's modest room in Sally Crouch's Cozy Home Hotel for Colored. It was not until then that the stunned Mr. De Void spoke.

"Wh-what does Acey ma'y up with a woman like that fo'?"

"Hmph! He ain't ma'yin' her. She's ma'yin' him.'

"Well, it's the same thing, ain't it?"

"Nossuh! Reckon you ain't never been 'roun' when a woman was sot on gettin' you, was you?"

"N-n-nossuh, I sho' ain't."

"Well, tha's what happened there. Acey is s'posed to be rich. He owned that ol' taxi comp'ny, an' now he's majo'ity stockholder in the Gold & Silver Taxicab Comp'ny, which runs the cullud meter cabs. An' Pigeonette set out to hook him fo' his money."

"B-b-but she don't seem to care fo' him. That is, she ain't actin like she was scared he'd git away."

"That seems so. But seems so ain't is. Was Acey to sit his foot down, befo' they was ma'ied, she'd like to die. She on'y acts so positive, 'cause she figgers tha's the way to hol' him. But dollars is the fondest things she is of, an' was they to figger in it—well, I reckon Pigeonette would do mos' anything."

"Yeh—" More thought on Jasper's part. "Acey di'n't act so good hisse'f. Seems like he could of said somethin' nice to me."

"Acey ain't no better'n she is. Hadn't he be'n tryin to git yo' money in a rotten business deal, he'd of landed on you harder than Pigeonette done."

"You reckon?"

"I's shuah."

"Mmmm, I—I'd like to show that woman somethin', Jupiter. I sho'ly would."

"An' I don't blame you. But the bestest way to git even with bofe is by not havin' no mo' to do with Acey Upshaw. He's tryin to steal yo' money."

"Aw, no. Seems like what he's off'rin' me is a bargain."

"Acey Upshaw never sol' no bargain in his life."

"But, Jupiter, when a feller gits a chance to buy a whole taxicab business an' also two automobiles, fo' twenty-two hund'ed dollars—"

"Fumadiddles! You ain't used to city ways. Acey's comp'ny what he aims to sell you ain't wuth nothin', or even less than that. If it is, how come him to quit it an' invest all his money in the Gold & Silver meter cabs?"

"I ain't sayin' this comp'ny is as successful as them meter cabs, Jupiter. But I's

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Plain Case — Senator Chauncey M. Depew has for

Knew His Stuff — One of the janitors out at the Big U ap-

Too Good — A suave realtor was trying to interest

Look Before Leap — "In modern business," said Charles M.

GOVERNMENT *and* INDUSTRY

By MARK L. REQUA

THERE has been, perhaps, no more exhaustive examination of the subject of private vs. public ownership than is contained in the report of the National Civic Federation, dealing with the operation of the public utilities of the United States and Great Britain. Organized in 1905, this committee of twenty-one members was composed of some of the most eminent citizens of the some of the most eminent citizens of the United States. It was divided into three groups: the "pros," the "antis," and the "neutrals." Until this committee made its investigation there had been no really serious effort made at an impartial report covering the question of private or public operation of public utilities. This investigation was undertaken in September, 1905, the committee examining the operation of gas, electric light, water, power and street railway companies. The report of the committee was published in 1907, and from its findings the following extracts are presented:

"First, we wish to emphasize the fact that the public utilities studied are so constituted that it is impossible for them to be regulated by competition. Therefore, they must be controlled and regulated by the government; or they must be left to do as they please; or they must be operated by the public. There is no other course. None of us is in favor of leaving them to their own will, and the question is whether it is better to regulate or to operate . . .

"Our investigations teach us that no municipal operation is likely to be highly successful that does not provide for (1) An executive manager with full responsibility, holding his position during good behavior. (2) Exclusion of political influence and personal favoritism from the management of the undertaking. (3) Separation of the finances of the undertaking from those of the rest of the city."

It has been, and still is, a popular pastime with our politicians to heave brickbats at public utility corporations in the expectation of being applauded by the assembled multitude. Corporation baiting has been, and in many places still is, regarded as the surest road to political success. This condition, with its attendant corruption, blackmail, graft and debauchery, became so appalling and unsatisfactory that many states created public service commissions in sheer defense not only of the consuming public from the rapacity of the corporation, but equally as a defense of the corporation against alleged patriots serving their fellow citizens in public capacity, but with an eye single to personal profit regardless of the method used. It became the duty of these commissions to fix such rates for public service corporations as would return adequate compensation and permit of necessary expansion. This has been a tremendous step forward from the old political control that was so prolific of graft and corruption. That it has not the better succeeded has been in large part due to the refusal of the public to select competent men for the positions or to accept in good part the decisions arrived at after expert investigation and examination.

Until the above mentioned fundamentals outlined by the National Civic Federation Committee are complied with, until centralized responsibility with authority, separated from political influence, is recognized as a prerequisite to success, we need not expect any material public benefit from public operation of public utilities. On the contrary we can, with considerable assurance, look upon such activities as certain to produce a more unsatisfactory type of service, coupled with municipal graft and corruption.

The report continues as follows:

"We wish to bring to your consideration the danger here in the United States of turning over these public utilities to the present government of some of our cities. Some, we know, are well governed and the situation on the whole seems to be improving, but they are not up to the government of British cities. We found in England and Scotland a high type of municipal government which is the result of many years of struggle and improvement. Business men seem to take a pride in serving as city councilors or aldermen, and the government of such cities as Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and others includes many of the best citizens of the city. These conditions are distinctly favorable to municipal operation."

Contrasting with this our own municipal conditions, it is not difficult to visualize the distance we have yet to travel before the government of our municipalities may be compared favorably with that of Great Britain. Our advocates of public operation totally ignore these simple and vital fundamentals in their clamor for public ownership. The structure that they propose to erect obviously can have neither permanence nor stability, if built upon the unstable foundation of our present system of tenure in political office, political favoritism or the demands of fancied political necessity.

It is true that we have recognized the difficulty and have attempted to obviate it under the city manager plan of government, now in effect in some three hundred and twenty-five American cities, but we have yet far to go in the education of our citizens in loyal support of such a program. No form of organization, however inherently excellent it may be, can succeed that does not have unquestioned and loyal public support.

Much of this unsatisfactory condition has been brought about by the unwillingness of our so-called leading citizens to accept or perform the obligations of public service that is imposed by our form of government. Accepting with alacrity, and as a matter of God-given right, the protection afforded by the laws of our nation and our states, availing themselves to the fullest extent of the opportunities for a successful career, spending extravagantly of their time and money in gratification of their own pleasures, they look upon public service as something to be performed by the political hack and consider their obligation fulfilled with a donation to the campaign fund of as little as one-twentieth of one per cent of their annual income. This is subversive of good government. The state should have the right and should exercise the right, to draft some of these men for public service in time of peace just as they draft the younger men in time of war. The theory that men of brains, of ability, of high moral character, are immune to the call of public service must be abandoned, and for it there must be substituted the realization that public service is the highest type of reward, the crowning glory of every successful career. This condition is, however, dependent upon all classes of citizens, realizing the necessity for securing some portion of the active years of our ablest citizens to be devoted to public service as repayment for the privilege of living under our republican form of government.

The committee recognized the danger of creating a political oligarchy that would, through its organization, control political elections. Again we confront one of the serious problems of public ownership and operation. If we are to increase the number of public servants, if we are to permit them political activity, we must face inevitably the possible consequence of the domination of our political elections by such organization. The danger has been recognized in Great Britain, and J. W. Sullivan, in his able report to the National Civic Federation, says:

"Great Britain's present municipal political conditions have brought about a discussion of the disfranchisement of municipal employees. Sir John Ure Primrose, recent Lord Provost of Glasgow, who presided at one of the meetings attended by our committee, said on a previous occasion: 'We have reached a point where we begin to see danger ahead, and this, from what I know of your peculiar political system, is likely to be more threatening to you than to us. This arises out of the building up of a great army of municipal employees.' E. O. Smith, town clerk of Birmingham since 1881, testified before a parliamentary committee: 'I should like to see all corporate employees disfranchised.' Sir Thomas Hughes, alderman since 1878, except during his two terms as mayor, said to the same committee: 'I have known an instance where combination was the occasion of a very good man being thrown out of his position as councilor simply because they thought he did not favor the municipal employees. I should gladly welcome disfranchisement.' Manager Dalrymple, of the Glasgow tramways, through conscientious scruples, does not vote. He favors disfranchising public servants, and does not permit tramway employees to take part in municipal politics beyond voting. Lord Stanley, when postmaster general, tried to have Parliament pass a bill disfranchising postmen. He failed of re-election, and the organized postmen speak of having finished his career, unaware that in this boast they apprize the lay citizen of the postmen's adhesion to a bureaucracy apart from the community, with interests of its own."

The blunt truth is that we are already approaching a condition in the United States where this question must receive public consideration. We have leagues of municipalities largely engineered by municipal officials, teachers' associations, policemen's associations, associations of public officials of almost every kind, all, perhaps, with intent of laudable public advancement, but certainly intent upon advancing the interests of their own groups.

Such organizations may attempt to override the law, as witness the Boston police strike, one of the most flagrant exhibitions of lawlessness on the part of public officials in our history. In California there are more than 212,000 public servants, and an additional 35,000 servants of the national government, a group approximating 250,000 in a population of some four million—one in every sixteen; a ratio somewhat above the average for the entire United States. This may be compared with the ratio of one in eighty in the administration of Abraham Lincoln.

PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

HIDING WARRIORS

In each of the following sentences is concealed the name of a Revolutionary General:

As the patriots escaped through the gate some few stalwarts remained to cover the retreat.

This brave fighter put name and fame high on history's scroll.

Without waiting to have them organized, this leader rushed his men to victory.

When he asked for volunteers, all entered the boat with their intrepid commander.

His star kept in the ascendant until the end of the war.

A CLASSIC RIDDLE

The ancient Greeks, especially the Athenians, were fond of sitting around swapping riddles. Here is one of their favorites:

Know'st thou a creature
that a tiny brood
Within her bosom keeps
securely mewed?
Though voiceless all, beyond the ocean wide
To distant realms their
still, small voices
glide.
Far, far away, whome'er
to address they seek
Will understand, yet no
one hears them speak.
What is the answer?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Minnesota:

Why is Big Ben so named?

While the farm hands chat, fields burn up.

Ready-made liabilities were inherited with the business.

In the rush for dinner John broke his leg.

When you win on a foul it is a hollow victory.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

ARKANSAS TOWNS

1. Fordyce. 2. Marked Tree. 3. Mena. 4. Ozark.

CAN THESE THINGS BE TRUE?

The woodcutter's statements are made reasonable by punctuating as follows:

"Though seldom from my
yard I roam,
I saw some queer things
here at home.
I saw wood; floating in
the air
I saw a skylark; bigger
than a bear
I saw an elephant; with
arms and hands
I saw a baby; breaking
iron bands
I saw a blacksmith;
weighing half a ton
I saw a statue; sing and
laugh and run
I saw a schoolboy; nearly
ten feet tall
I saw an oak tree; span
Niagara's fall
I saw a rainbow; black
and white and brown
I saw a parasol; walk
alone through town
I saw a politician; doing
as he should
I saw a good man; and I
saw some wood."

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Smith and the niece of Brown, so there were but four persons. $100 was contributed; $92 spent, and each received $2 in the distribution.

WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

his horses and hounds might let him forget the meannesses of men.

Yet when he saw the country plunging to ruin—States fighting, commerce dead, open talk of foreign alliances—conscience forced him to give months to the formation of a Constitution that would provide a central government with strength, power and recognized authorities.

Branded as a fool and traitor for his part in this "infamous conspiracy against the liberties of a free people," he hurried back to Mount Vernon with the sole desire of hiding in its shade for the rest of his life, but when it came to choosing a President, the country knew him as the one possible selection.

The four years that followed were no less packed with drudgery and heartbreak than the Revolution itself, for it was a brand-new government that Washington had to fashion, a nation that he had to create, an inanimate Constitution that had to be given life.

Indomitable, majestic, he moved irresistibly to his objectives, every one concerned with the confirmation of independence, the permanence of free institutions, laying foundations that endure today, yet beset at every step by hate.

Because of his reverence for his high office, and his simplicity and dignity, he was assailed as "monarchial" and accused of wanting to make himself a king. Yet when he announced intention not to accept reelection even his enemies joined in begging him to serve a second term; and, though his soul sickened at the prospect, he was forced to realize that his work was not yet done.

The continued opposition to every domestic policy seemed to plumb all possible depths of hate and bitterness, but it was as nothing compared to the wave of insane anger that swept the country when Washington refused to join the French Revolutionists in their war on England, Spain and Holland.

Gripped by a species of ungovernable hysteria, people cried out against him as one who ought to be hanged, and cursed the President who would not let America plunge into the bath of blood.

Even so, he could have had a third term for the taking—beneath surface froth there was still sanity and understanding in the country—but Washington felt that his release had come at last. He knew he had builded well, the state stood bedrocked in honor and integrity, and now that duty no longer called, now that his conscience freed him, he turned to Mount Vernon with a great gladness, pitifully eager for its peace.

Abuse followed him, opposition papers announcing a "day of jubilee" that the man had gone "who is the source of all the misfortunes of our country;" that the name of Washington would no more "give currency to political iniquity, and legalized corruption;" and that the nation was finally rid of a traitor who had "cankered the principle of republicanism and jeopardized the very existence of public liberty." He had "debauched the nation" and shown that "the mask of patriotism may be worn to conceal the foulest designs against the liberties of the people."

It did not matter, for what were a few more insults to one who had never known anything but public service? The woods soon shut out the taunts and screams of an ungrateful people, and while the joy of living was killed in him, and the old ardors dead, crushed under years of trial and heartache, the quiet of the fields was heavenly, and in content, at least, the Father of His Country waited for the end.

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LESS MAJESTY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Artistown's Napoleon of Finance Makes History, and How!

THERE was a sound of revelry by night. Miss Pigeonette Small was giving a party in honor of her engagement to Mr. Acey Upshaw.

Birmingham's colored Four Hundred was present in full force.

From behind a palm screen spurted ticklING music dispensed by Professor Alack Champagne's Jazzphony Orchestra. Before the decorated fireplace stood the prospective bride and her allegedly loose prospective bridegroom.

Pigeonette was an ample lady and a positive one. She gazed pridefully down at the little man who flagged uncomfortably at her side.

lookin' fo' a good business to git into in Bummin'ham, an'—"

"An', if you buys out Acey's ol' comp'ny, you goes back to Dothan an' limbers up yo' muscles hoein' cotton. Now listen—" Jupiter seated himself on the bed and pleaded with his friend. "I ain't aimin' to hurt you none, Jasper, but they is a few things 'bout yo'se'f that you had better fin' out right away quick, or else you is gwine divorce yo'se'f fum that two thousan' cash dollars you brung with you fum Dothan. Is you willin' I should tell you what's which?"

"Tha's the one thing I don't want you to do nothin' else but."

"An' no hard feelin's?"

"Nossuh, Jupiter, I reelizes you is my frien'."

"Good. Fust off, Jasper, you has let yo' head git swelled up. You come to Bummin'ham a stranger fum a small town with two thousan' dollars. You ran right into the two slickest slickers in the city, Florian Slappey an' Semore Mashby. They started out to trim you, an' you happened to see what was up. Result was that you gotten that swell uniform you is wearin', which cost five hund'red dollars, fo' nothin'.

"Ever sence that, cullud folks has been tellin' you how slick you is, an' you is fool enough to b'lieve it. You is lookin fo' gold bricks. You is—"

"I ain't neither. I's lookin' fo' chance to 'vest my two thousan' dollars in a good business."

"Tha's what you think. But you ain't. There's a heap of good businesses you can put that money in. But they ain't swell enough fo' you. You don't seem to understan' that you was lucky to put one over on Florian an' Semore. 'Tain't many fellers does that. An' you has got the idee that ev'ybody in Bummin'ham is gwine be just as easy. Acey Upshaw 'specially."

"Well, ain't he?"

"No. Acey is a slicker. He started ribbin' you up 'bout how clever you was. He worked it so that, when you foun' out 'bout his ol' taxi comp'ny, you went to him with the fust offer. He's aimin' to take yo' money an not give you nothin.'"

"He's sellin' me the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny. That's the oldest cullud comp'ny in Bummin'ham, ain't it?"

"Uh-huh. It's so old it squeaks. I reckon you ain't looked into this tho'ough."

"I has."

"Has you noticed any profits bein' made recent?"

"No-o-o. But they ain't been runnin' their cars."

Mr. L. Jupiter Jones made a gesture of disgust: "Foolishment what you talks. You got yo'se'f convinced that Acey Upshaw is in the charity business. Well, I'll tell you why that comp'ny ain't makin' no money, an' ain't tryin' to. It's 'cause they ain't no such of a comp'ny."

"But, Jupiter—"

"I don't crave to be butted, Acey started off with a comp'ny. He had six cars an' plenty of business. He made nice money. But his cars started gittin' old an' taxi fashions changed all roun'. He seen that things coul'n't keep on workin' thataway. So he organized the Gold an' Silver Taxicab Company. He's president an' chief stockholder.

They own twelve meter cabs, all new an' good. Meanwhile, Acey sells four of his six cars."

"He didn't sell them last two."

"An' why? 'Cause he couldn't. Them two cars cain't run, tha's why. Was you to fill their tanks with cologne, they woul'n't do nothin' but smell sweet. He ain't got no office an' he ain't got nothin' but them two ol' cars nobody woul'n't buy, 'cept maybe an antique dealer. An you come along with two thousan' dollars, achin' to be took in—"

"He's on'y makin' me pay seven hund'ed an' fifty dollars cash down."

"Yeh! An he gits that other twelve fifty you got left. An' then he don't care what happens to you."

Mr. De Void was obstinate. "You is just sore at Mistah Upshaw on account of how he treated me at his reception tonight. Well, I ain't so happy 'bout it neither. But business is business, an' I don't see why I ought to lay offen an opporchunity just 'cause him an' his finansay insulted me."

L. Jupiter Jones struggled to choke his words back, but they cascaded forth in a torrent of indignation.

"When you got manufactured, Jasper De Void, the brain machinery slipped. Couple weeks ago I thought you had some sense. Now I know I was an idjit to even think so."

"S'posin'," argued Jasper, "that I boughten this ol' comp'ny off Acey an' made a big success. Woul'n't that be a swell revenge fo' what he done to me tonight?"

"Yeh. An' woul'n't it be fine was you to 'herit a milloum dollars an' buy his Gold an' Silver Comp'ny, too? Woul'n't it be swell was you to swipe his gal fum under his nose?"

"Pigeonette Small?"

"Yeh."

"No! I woul'n't have no such of a woman as that."

"Fooie!" Mr. L. Jupiter Jones was superbly disgusted. "I's goin', Jasper. Was I to talk with you any more, I'd have percussion of the brain. In the head you ain't got nothin' but a vacuum an' tha's empty! After you goes broke, please remember that I's willin' to he'p you find a job."

The following morning the gentleman from Dothan, Alabama, presented himself at the offices of the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company. Mr. Upshaw greeted his visitor enthusiastically.

"Mawnin', Jasper. How you is this mawnin'?"

"Tol'able, Brother Upshaw. I has come to 'scuss with you 'bout buyin' yo' taxicab comp'ny."

"Tha's fine. Lawyer Evans Chew has done drawed up the papers, an' all what you has got to do is sign. I furnishes pen an' ink bofe."

Jasper clasped the pen, closed his eyes, and wabbled his head. "Some folks say I hadn't ought to buy this business, Acey."

"Some folks don't use their noses fo' nothin' but to poke into other folks' business. I reckon a man clever as you knows when somethin' is wise."

"Yeh—I reckon so. But they say them two cars cain't run."

"Well," with disarming candor, "I ain't sayin' that neither could go into no race, n'r nothin'. But, when you steps on the gas an' slips into gear, they gits you where you wants to be at."

"They is awful noisy, though."

"Shuh! So's some of these swell cars. Folks like noise in automobiles. Ain't that the truth?"

"Seems so. But yet—"

"Now listen," Mr. Upshaw gesticulated violently, "all the time you talks to me 'bout cars. Well, it ain't on'y two cars you is buyin'. It's the goodwill of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny. I ask you, usen't that to be the finest cullud taxi comp'ny in Bummin'ham? Cain't you see fo' yo'se'f how prominent you gits when you advertise that you is president of the oldest cullud taxicab comp'ny in Bummin'ham? Passengers will come a-runnin'. F'rall I know you is gwine ruin the business of my new comp'ny."

"Golla! You really think so? Pigeonette wouldn't like you to go broke, would she?"

"Aw, Jasper—"

"I know, Acey. Yo' finansey ain't so crazy 'bout me. I was thinkin' she'd like me better, was I to make a success with yo' ol' comp'ny. Ain't that the truth?"

"Reckon so, Jasper. Pigeonette is pretty keen 'bout dollars."

Jasper produced his sizable roll of bills and stripped off the seven hundred and fifty dollars stipulated as advance payment.

"I sho' would hate to lose out in this deal, Acey. When this money gits gone, I don't know where mo' is comin' fum."

"Shuh! You makes the other payments out of yo' profits. You has got brains. Brains like a—a—statue."

They shook hands, and Jasper departed, now sole owner of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company, the assets consisting of two meter-ed cabs, two coupes, one touring car, and two delivery vehicles. Yet Mr. De Void seemed happy.

But, if Jasper was elated, his joy was pallid, compared to the delight of Acey Upshaw. He called two of his drivers into the office and designated the contracts.

"Oh, man!" he chortled. "Look at them. I has sol' that ol' comp'ny of mine an' gotten seven hund'ed an' fifty dollars cash advance."

One of the men stared at his employer.

"You sho'ly is the slickest feller that ever come to this town. Twenty-two hund'ed dollars you gits fo' nothin'—jus' like a gif'."

"An' I gits most of it, too, 'cause Jasper is bound to make some mo' payments besides his adwance. Man! It was too easy."

Meanwhile, Mr. De Void appeared to share none of the pessimism that pervaded Birmingham when the news of his purchase became bruited about.

Persons who knew Jasper only casually went out of their way to jolly him. They made it unmistakably clear that they considered his purchase the worst they could conceive. As for Acey Upshaw, that gentleman boasted openly of how he had trimmed the sucker from Alabama. It was this news that Jupiter Jones brought to his friend.

"Ridiculous is what you has made yo'se'f, Jasper. Head you is with a taxicab comp'ny an' no taxis."

"You is wrong, Jupiter. I has got th'ee cars. I figgered two wasn't enough, so I boughten me a new secon'-han' car fo' fifty dollars."

L. Jupiter Jones collapsed. "Fifty dollars for a taxicab! Who ever heard tell of such?"

"Well," admitted Mr. De Void, "it runs as good as them two I boughten off Acey. Anyhow, ain't Pigeonette Small gwine feel bad when she sees that I owns that ol' business of her finansay?"

"Hmph! She's gwine be sorry she di'n't pitch you out on yo' ear."

"We-e-ell, maybe so. An', then again, maybe not. Ain't no tellin' what wimmin is gwine do."

For three days the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company, under its new management, gave no signs of life.

On Saturday afternoon of that week clouds gathered over Jones Valley. Chill gloom settled like a pall over Birmingham. A wind sprang up and whistled through the streets, bringing an unnatural chill. The clouds descended lower and lower, urgent with rain, prophetic of storm.

Six o'clock and still the storm had not broken. Birmingham's colored citizenry presumed that it was a mere threat, and

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Jasper De Void paused before his host and hostess.

Illustrated by Bert Salg

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Plain Case

Senator Chauncey M. Depew has for many decades been the idol of the young folks in New York society and his advice is sought on every subject from golf clubs and after-dinner stories to matrimony and divorce.

Not very long ago, a young friend approached Mr. Depew and said: "I know you don't very often take ordinary law cases any more, but I wish, for the sake of friendship, that you would take a case for me."

"What is your case?" asked the Senator curiously.

"Well, I want to sue my father for alienating my wife's affections."

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Depew. "Why, I understood your father didn't like your wife. How then, can you accuse him of alienating her affections?"

"He stopped my allowance!"

Real Genius

Just before Christmas, everyone was kidding Bob McKenzie, director-comedian, about his tough luck in having such a large family to play Santa Claus to.

"Oh, the large family gag doesn't bother us at all," said Bob. "We have the Christmas cheer thing down to a science."

"How do you do it?"

"Oh, we just give each other five dollar bills."

"Yes" Man

Not having been present, the writer cannot vouch for this story, but they say that at the wedding of Louise Fazenda, popular screen comedienne and Los Angeles girl, the ceremony ran along as smooth as silk until the parson asked Louise if she'd obey her husband.

"Do you think I'm crazy?" demanded Louise, and Wally, who was in a sort of daze, answered: "I do."

Woefully Ignorant

Carl Krusada was trying to dictate a scenario, but time after time, the telephone would ring and the stenographer engage in long conversations that had nothing whatever to do with business. At last Carl protested.

"Well, I can't help it," protested the girl. "I'm not doing the calling and when a friend gets on the phone, you simply can't be rude to them. You like to kick, but when you get down to cases, I bet you like a talkative woman just as much as you do the other kind!"

"Other kind? Other kind? What other kind?" Carl wanted to know.

Knew His Stuff

One of the janitors out at the Big U applied for transfer into the transportation department as a mechanic.

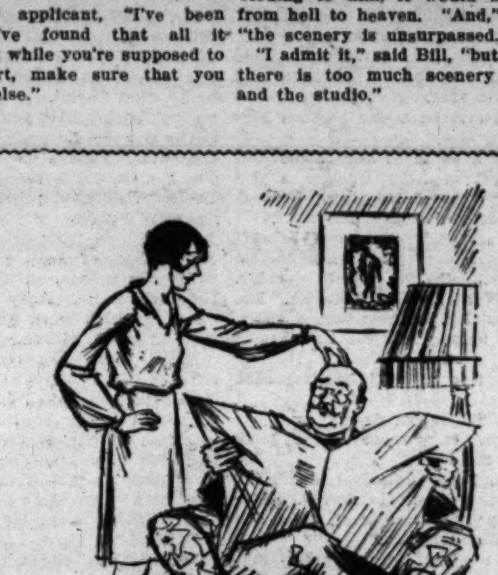
"But why do you think you would make a good auto mechanic?" Manager Kurland wanted to know.

"Well," said the applicant, "I've been studying it and I've found that all it amounts to is, that while you're supposed to be fixing one part, make sure that you break something else."

Too Good

A suave realtor was trying to interest William Lord Wright, the scenario serial king, in a suburban home. He dilated on the locality and the scenery, comparing it to the cooped up conditions in Los Angeles. According to him, it would be like moving from hell to heaven. "And," he wound up, "the scenery is unsurpassed."

"I admit it," said Bill, "but the trouble is, there is too much scenery between here and the studio."



"Daddy, didn't you say you were going to a smoker tonight?"
"Yes, why?"
"I've got a couple of good stories you can spring on the boys."

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Look Before Leap

"In modern business," said Charles M. Schwab, "old fashioned honesty seems rapidly to have been replaced with so-called efficiency. It is to be deplored that we cannot have honest plus efficiency.

"Too many of your young business men are like Jones. Jones's employer called him into the office the day after New Year and said: 'I am going to let you continue to head the purchasing department, and I am going to raise your salary in order to keep you honest.'

"'Just a minute!' exclaimed Jones. 'Before I agree, I must do a little figuring, to see how it works out.'"

Wanted to Brag

George Plympton, the continuity writer, is very proud of his new car, and the natural result was that he got a ticket for speedin. When he got into court, the judge asked him if he had a lawyer.

"No," said George, "I've decided to tell the truth."

Such is Fame

This happened to Prof. Munro when he went to vote:

"What's yer name?"
"Prof. Munro."
"W'at's yer profession?"
"Harvard professor."
"Can youse read an' write?"

Gentle Slam

Claiming old acquaintance, an advertising solicitor dropped in on Frank Lawrence, the famous film editor, and noticed on his desk an envelope bearing the name and address of a certain Hollywood doctor.

"I don't think much of him," said the ad man. "I went to him six months ago and he told me I had only three months to live. But you see, I'm still living."

"Yes," said Frank, "it really is too bad that Dr. Blank is so unreliable."

Social Error

Brown was talking about Santa Catalina, with its wonderful glass-bottomed boats, from which you can watch the fish swimming in the water thirty or forty feet below.

"Yes, he concluded, "you can see the fish quite plainly laying at the bottom of the ocean."

"Lying, dear," corrected his wife.

'No, I'm not," said the narrator, "it's the truth!"

Prestige

Merle Waterman, athletic instructor of the Hollywood Y, in a talk to the boys, cautioned them against the unwise practice of so many people of "putting on the dog." "It reminds me of the story:

"'Ye Gods!' exclaimed Smith, who had come up just in time to see South exchanging $30 for an antiquated car 'What in Heaven's name are you buying that old wreck for?'

"'Well," explained South, 'my wife is ashamed every time she has to admit we haven't a car. I can't afford to have one, but by buying this thing that won't run and won't need any upkeep in the garage, she'll be able to say we have a car and there'll be no need to go into any further details.'"

Dead Loss

A teacher in the suburbs of Boston asked her pupils for volunteers to get a Christmas tree for the school celebration. Several boys immediately jumped to their feet and said that they knew where they could get a fine one free by cutting it themselves.

They were granted time off school to get the tree. A few hours later they returned with a beautiful blue spruce, which the teacher thought they had got in the woods. For a few hours the school was buzzing with the news of the beautiful tree. Teachers left their classes for a few moments to see the tree.

A day or two passed, and then came a general collection in the school to pay for the tree. The youngsters had gone into a nearby cemetery and cut down a rare specimen which cost them $50 to replace.

Whoops My Dear!

More than one President has been born in a log cabin, but Senator Curtis of Kansas is the first aspirant to the White House to have been born in an Indian tepee. And the Senator has always been a staunch friend of the Indian and declares that when Congress tries to pick on the good Indians, it makes him a bad Indian.

War Clouds

Capt. Jack Crawford, whom President Grant made Chief of Scouts of the American Army, and which office he held for a period of ten years, was the perfect type of Wild West Indian fighter.

However, it should be said that he was not an American but was of English birth, and furthermore, he used to aver that he never hurt an Indian in his whole life. Coming to America as a small boy it was not till he was in middle age that he returned to London. There, the dull, foggy atmosphere was in sorry contrast to the sun-baked plains of our West, with which he was familiar. This is indicated in the response he made to a toast at a dinner given in London in his honor:

"England—on whose dominion the sun never sets and seldom shines."

In Hot Water

Even the most charming of hostesses make funny breaks once in a while. Les Saylor, the former vaudevillian, while guest at a Hollywood party, was asked if he wouldn't contribute a song.

"Really," demurred Les, "I've been off the stage for some time and I'm afraid my vocal efforts are confined to singing in my bath!"

"Oh, please do sing!" coaxed the hostess, "and I'll warn them that you haven't been singing for some time."

Wed-Lock

Having been detained late, "in conference," Walter Anthony strolled in Studio Inn and said thoughtfully: "Let's see; I've got to get some flowers and some candy and some theater tickets and—"

"What's the trouble?" Jake wanted to know. "Doing some mental arithmetic?"

"No," said Walter. "Sentimental arithmetic."

Wasted Talent

E. F. Albee, head of the famous Keith Vaudeville circuit, was deploring the trend of the drama. "I was sitting back of the home plate at the Polo Grounds," he said, "when the catcher, watching a perfect throw muffed at second base, broke into a string of vehement and heartfelt cusses.

"'Listen, youse!' admonished a stern umpire. "Youse cut out that cussin' right now! Them people up in the stands didn't come here to hear a lot of that barroom talk. If they'd a wanted to hear that line of stuff they'd a gone to the theater!'"

Real Magic

Two Scots attended a music hall. Among the items was a conjuring performance.

After the show Jock remarked, "Weel, that was a grand juggler."

"What!" exclaimed the other. "He was the worst I ever saw."

"Weel," said the first, "maybe the body wasna verra clever, but I gave him a bad 10-shillin' note for a trick an he gave me a guid yin back."

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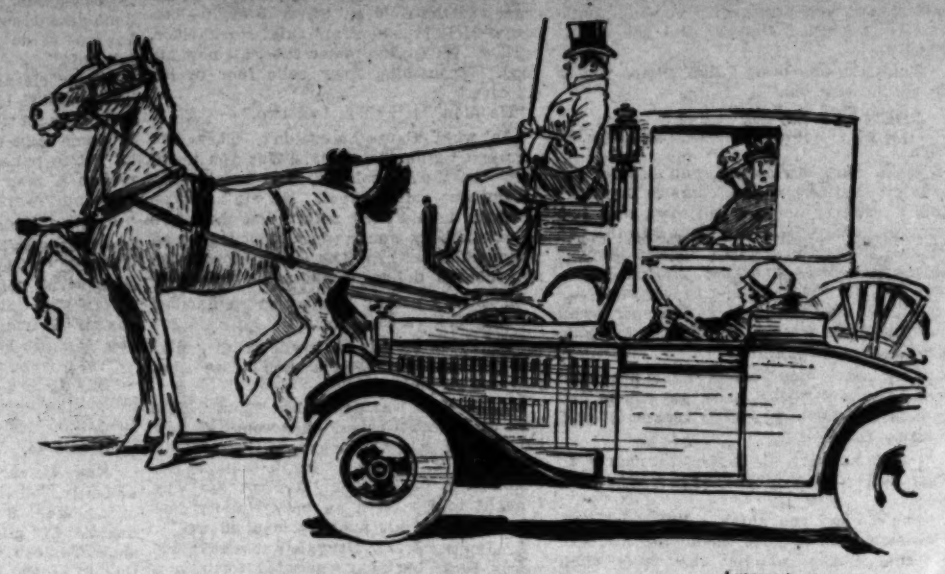
The Carlsbad Cave

WILLS OF THEIR OWN

By J. Norman Lynd

HIS FAVORITE EXPRESSION IS "I DON'T WANNA!" HIS MOTHER DOESN'T CORRECT HIM BECAUSE SHE "DOESN'T WANT TO BREAK HIS SPIRIT."



SOME STRONG-MINDED ONES ARE STILL CLUTTERING UP FIFTH AVENUE WITH THEIR HORSES

"MARY, YOU'RE THE MOST WILLFUL, HEADSTRONG GIRL I'VE SEEN SINCE YOUR MOTHER WAS YOUR AGE".

ONLY A STRONG-WILLED OR STUBBORN — WOMAN CAN WEAR A HAT LIKE THIS

"NO COUNTRY COP IS GOING TO TELL ME HOW TO DRIVE MY CAR!"

SOME MEN HAVE WILLS OF THEIR OWN, BUT THEY NEVER GET A CHANCE TO USE THEM — ESPECIALLY IF THEIR WIVES OBJECT TO SMELLY PIPES"

Copyright by Public Ledger

(Continued from Page Nine)

they craved their Saturday night out.

At six-thirty the downtown trek commenced. Eighteenth street seethed with Afro-American citizenry. Restaurants and barbecue stands did a land-office business; ice-cream parlors were crowded to the doors; stores and offices buzzed with activity.

But the theaters, the Champion, Frolic, and Famous, were packed. The streets of the section, Eighteenth Street and Third and Fourth Avenues, were crowded with parked automobiles. Save for the spaces kept open in front of the three theaters, there wasn't an inch of available parking room.

At seven-forty the storm broke. It was not mere rain. The heavens opened and the water came down. It came in sheets. One minute the streets were a dull gray, the next they were streaks of gleaming black, swept by floods.

And then it was that Mr. Jasper De Void, President of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company, swung into action.

The company commenced active operations in a most peculiar manner. Two asthmatic touring cars coughed into the street. One of these moved with snorting and spasmodic difficulty toward the Champion Theater. It jerked into the open parking space before the doors of that house and died there, its driver sitting unconcernedly in the rain.

The battered old bulk filled the open space in front of the theater. Not by any possible feat of maneuvering could another automobile come near the curb in front of the Champion.

The same thing occurred with the second car in the space before the Frolic Theater. Meanwhile, Jasper De Void himself sat at the wheel of the third car of his fleet, the car for which he had paid the sum of fifty dollars cash.

Tonight this car refused point-blank to function. Jasper rented a wrecker. While the storm was at its height, Mr. De Void was towed to the open parking space in front of the Famous Theater.

There the three cars sat. Temporarily, at least, the cars of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company occupied every inch of available parking space in the center of the downtown section of Birmingham's Darktown. The drivers at the Champion and Frolic theaters sat like wooden Indians. Jasper De Void, in the third car, was smiling.

At nine o'clock shows ended in all three of the theaters. The doors opened and the lobbies became filled with colored persons who stared apprehensively into the storm. Each sought a taxicab.

Meanwhile the fleet of the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company started out into the night. They started circling the loop marked by Third and Fourth avenues, and Eighteenth and Seventeenth streets. The head car of the fleet reached the Champion Theater. Its driver heard whistles from the would-be patrons. He addressed the imperturbable person at the wheel of the De Void cab.

"Hey, you! Git out of that parkin' space.

The De Void driver turned a grinning countenance. "I's got orders to remain where I is at," he informed the Gold & Silver driver.

The driver swore.

To reach any one of the cruising meter cabs, the unfortunate theater patrons were forced to walk down the drenched sidewalk, across a foaming gutter, and enter the Gold & Silver cab in the middle of the street. One man tried it and was soaked.

Another man accosted Jasper's hireling. I rents yo' car to take me home."

"Nossuh." The driver was polite. "This car is engaged. I is waitin' fo' the feller what engaged me."

And now the traffic policeman took a hand. The Gold & Silver cabs, motionless in the street, were blocking traffic. The blast of the officer's whistle forced them to move. The head of the procession came then to the Frolic Theater and still later to the Famous. At the latter place was the grinning Jasper De Void.

At each place the Gold & Silver reception was identical. Jasper's cars blocked the only possible spots where passengers could step from shelter into taxicabs. Jasper and his men refused to move.

Ordinarily this night would have been prosperous for the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company. But tonight the entire fleet continued to cruise around the block, waiting for Jasper's cars to move from the strategic positions.

At length the colored population decided that, since it had to get wet to reach a Gold & Silver taxi, it would forego that luxury and make a good job of its drenching. In ones and twos and threes, each person frantic with anger, the crowds sloshed to the street cars.

One of the Gold & Silver drivers returned to the office where Acey Upshaw was puffing a good cigar and mentally figuring the revenue that weather inevitably portended. When the driver entered, Acey frowned.

"Whaffo' you come back so early? You ain't got all them theater folks home yet, has you?"

"Nossuh! I ain't drove nobody home, nor neither none of yo' other cabs ain't puck up a passenger!"

"What kind of foolishment is you talkin' with yo' mouf, cullud man?"

The driver explained. Mr. Upshaw slid into a raincoat, clapped hat on head, and lurched into the rain. He skidded around the corner and arrived at the Famous Theater.

In the lobby a score of hopeful persons stood. At sight of Acey Upshaw a protest arose. The vox of the populi demanded to know why and where and what.

Acey swung around. He found himself facing the most decrepit automobile he had ever seen. At the wheel was Mr. Jasper De Void of Dothan, Alabama. Mr. De Void greeted Mr. Upshaw with a smile.

Mr. Upshaw sprang into the seat beside Jasper.

"What does this mean?" he demanded furiously.

"What do which mean, Acey?"

"This blockin' ev'ry spot where folks could git into my cabs?"

"Golly, Acey, I got heah first, didn't I?"

"Yeah. But you ain't moved. Nor neither of your other cars ain't. My cabs ain't made a dime tonight."

"No? Tha's too bad, Acey. I guess Miss Pigeonette gwine get peeved wuss an' wuss ev'y time it rains at night."

"What you mean by that, Jasper?"

"Well," reflectively, "I was thinkin' that your business ain't gwine be awful good, Acey, on account ev'y night the weather is bad, my cars is gwine stay parked in front of these theaters, an' you ain't gwine pick up no passengers."

"Wh-what you talkin' about?"

"Good-will," answered Jasper.

"Huh? You says words, but they don't mean nothin'."

"Oh, yes, they does, Brother Upshaw. That means what I paid you seven hund'ed an' fifty dollars cash money fo'."

"You paid me for'—" A sudden fear smote at the heart of Mr. Upshaw. He grabbed Mr. De Void's arm. "'Splain to me, Jasper," he begged—"and 'splain tho'ough."

Mr. De Void was willing enough. "It's thisaway, Acey: I knowed these automobiles wasn't wuth nothin'. But it seemed like an old taxi business like yourn ought to be wuth buyin', an' I sort of went over all yo' books, like you ast me to." Mr. De Void nodded solemnly. "I studied that good-will. Then I boughten yo' comp'ny. The fust thing I 'scoverd was that the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny gotten a 'sclusive franchise f'um the city of Bummin'ham five yeahs ago to park in front of the th'ee cullud theaters heah. That has got two mo' yeahs to run, an' durin' that time nobody only the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny cain't park no cars in front of these theaters without gittin' arrested."

Mr. Upshaw discovered that his head ached.

"An' so," continued Jasper, "ev'y stormy night it's gwine be like tonight. There won't be nobody git into yo' taxis, 'cause they cain't do same 'thout gittin' all wet. Once they is wet, there ain't no use of taxi ridin.' An' tha's all, Acey."

Mr. Upshaw knew he was beaten.

"What's yo' term, Jasper?"

Mr. De Void did not intend to dicker. "You pays me back the seven hund'ed an' fifty cash I give you. Also seven hund'ed an' fifty dollars mo' cash. Then plus also that we tears up our contrac's 'bout me

THE COYOTE'S LAST CALL

(Continued from Page Six)

tance before attempting the capture of the food his family sorely craved.

The ewe's jaws now moved nervously as she noticed the shadow of the sturdy figure of the coyote on the sand mound. A feeling of anxiety crept over her, that motherly instinct for the safety of her young.

Marvelous are the powers that had enabled this wily coyote to elude repeatedly the watchfulness of the sheep-herder, the poison, traps and especially the dogs. Had he not outdistanced them on all occassions? Had he not the cunning to lie flat, his yellow-gray coat giving him a high degree of protective coloration in the glistening sands as the cow-punchers passed within a few feet of him?

As he stood meditating, he noticed a large shallow pit that had been dug in the sandy soil. What was this? He knew every inch of the ground in this section but he had never seen this before. His curiosity became supreme. He must investigate.

Sliding down the side of the sand-dune, he spirited along through the sage-rugged floor of the desert to the mysterious spot.

Nearing the center of the circle of the newly turned ground, he stopped suddenly and there was a loud click as the great jaws of a bear trap snapped over his front paws. The pain was terrible as he stood there helpless. Numbness replaced the pain after several hours. At times he gnawed savagely with his huge ivory teeth at the heavy log chain that was fastened to the trap but to no avail. In his eyes there was a glassy stare filled with hate and fury. At last he felt himself getting weak from the loss of blood and futile exertion. What could be done? His wit and cunning were failing him in his extremity. Suddenly he lifted his great head, throwing it far back until his neck muscles were stretched taut. He then emitted a few deep growling yaps broken up by a succession of gurgles, which heightening in pitch finally rose to a throbbing cry or moan. It was a wild, shrill cry that rose to the Heavens. It told a thrilling story that rolled down the dead washes and umber canyons of white alkali. It echoed many times among the distant boulders and sheer walls of the red butte. Once again came the same cry. The time with rising intonation of despair which carried with it a feeling of utter desperation.

From the table formation on the red butte came a deep response, the answer to her mate. Once again she called. This time a long howl of utter loneliness dying away in an uncanny moan. At last in solemn resignation she curled up, laid her head on her forepaws, knowing that she could not save him. Again she heard the cry. It was not defiant now but a plaintive groan.

As she lay under the two leaning boulders, she closed her eyes to mere slits through which she looked out over the barren, tawny slopes and forest of Joshua trees that rose stark and ghostly, like a dead world.

As the cow-punchers closed in on the trapped coyote, he bristled his mane and gamely turned to fight. But all his strength and energy had left him and he fell exhausted to the ground. He made a feeble effort to rise and his jaws snapped as he vainly endeavored to reach his captors but he was completely worn and again fell to the sands. He managed to show his white ivory teeth in weak defiance and in one last effort, raised his heavy body and, throwing his head far back, sent one long-drawn, throbbing wail that rung with pathetic notes of a lost soul, floating over the rocky ridges and hot sands. This was the coyote's last call.

(Copyright, 1925, by Leon Coleman.)

Acey smitted a howl.

"Tha's all right, Acey. I ain't think you was gwine agree. But I ain't gonna' keep fum them terms one penny."

Mr. Upshaw catapulted from the car. He sloshed back to his office. Then he telephoned Pigeonette Small and went to call upon that ample lady. Pigeonette summed the thing up in a few words.

"You is dumb, Acey. This feller has got you where you cain't wiggle."

"Then you think—"

"I don't think. I know that there ain't nothin' for' you to do but assept his terms, whatever they are. Otherwise, you is gwine be broke, an' he'll be buyin' the Gold & Silver Comp'ny offen you. I reckon," she sighed, "I don't like that feller no better'n I did. But he sho'ly ain't so lackin' in brains."

The following morning Acey called upon Jasper. That gentleman was reclining in bed. He greeted Mr. Upshaw cheerily.

"I's licked," announced Acey. "I assepts yo' terms, Jasper."

"Is it so?"

"Yes, 'tis. Now if you comes by the bank with me, us gits the cash an then closes up our contrack fo' assignin' that parkin' franchise to the Gold an' Silver Taxicab Comp'ny."

Jasper dressed unhurriedly. An hour later the contracts were ready for the signatures. Fifteen hundred dollars in cash lay on the table in Acey's office. The original contract of sale was waiting to be destroyed, so that, when the deal should be concluded, Jasper De Void would stand possessed of all his original capital, seven hundred and fifty dollars cash profit, and the sole and complete ownership of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company.

But Mr. De Void did not sign. Acey was impatient.

"Cain't you write yo' name, big boy?" he asked. "Why don't you sign?"

Jasper smiled shyly. "'Cause there's one other thing we ain't wrote into this contrack yet, Acey. One important thing got to be there."

"You is stranglin' me—"

"'Tain't much," explained Jasper. "It's only that I aims to live in Bummin'ham, an' I don't crave to leave no old insults standin' roun' fo' folks to laugh about. Befo' I signs that contrack, Brother Upshaw, we writes into it that, when you marries Pigeonette, I is to be yo' best man!"

Acey gasped, fumed, protested. But Jasper held firm, and eventually the clause was inserted. Both men signed the papers and the fifteen hundred dollars was passed over to Jasper.

"I's shuah you an' Pigeonette ain't gwine be ashamed of havin' me at yo' weddin', Acey," Jasper said softly, "'cause I is goin' to be all fixed up right an' proper."

"Wh-what you mean?" questioned Acey weakly.

"I's goin' to wear my uniform. An' that will prove I'm the best man!"

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—Brought to you by Dr. Reed's Movable-Arch with its two scientifically constructed arch supports. Here is relief and correction whatever your foot troubles may be. Metatarsalgia, Morton's toe, cramps, heel and leg pains and various etceteras that foot sufferers know so well—all must yield to this orthopedically correct shoe which supports every part and every delicate bone of the foot. It was only after years of research and experimentation with various types of devices that Dr. Reed perfected this wondrously effective shoe. Happily, too, the styles and materials are up to the minute—beauty and comfort combined!

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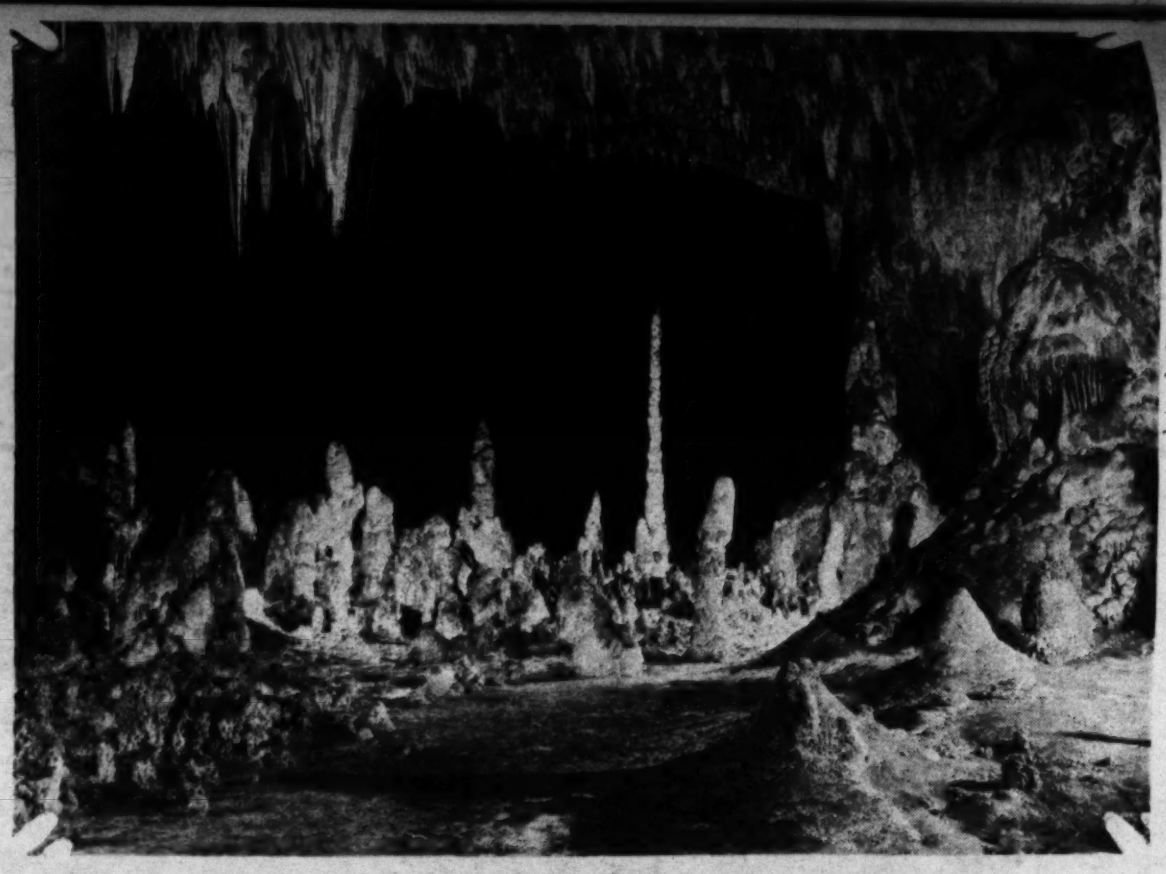
By I. Norman Lynd

WILLS OF THEIR OWN

The Carlsbad Cave

By
Carl B. Livingston



"Totem Poles" in the big room.

UNDERFOOT lay the largest cavern in the world—the Carlsbad Cave of New Mexico, one of our new national monuments. The gate slid open with an ominous groan and the waiting throng descended a stairway to the two hundred-foot level, the floor of a giant hall a block wide and more than a mile long.

Two hours passed. We were three miles from the outside entrance—in the Big Room, the hugest chamber on the globe; width one thousand feet, length almost a mile. The ceiling is around five hundred feet above the floor at one point; the tallest building in Los Angeles could stand between floor and ceiling with ease. The Big Room could seat all the people in San Diego with space left. The cavern as a whole could hold the whole population of New Mexico.

The Big Room is seven hundred and fifty feet below the outside surface. Directly below the floor of this chamber is another room at the eight hundred and forty-foot level nearly as huge as the Big Room. The one thousand-foot level has been reached on occasion; the cave continues, no one knows where!

The crumbling bones of an unknown explorer lay in a little pile on a rock a mile from the entrance. This is thought to be what was left of an Indian prowler, who died perhaps before Columbus discovered America, for the cooking pits around the entrance contain fragments of pottery belonging to a period of a thousand or so years ago, according to archeologists.

The first white man to explore the cave likewise is unknown. Many old-timers, still living, rode upon the mouth of the Carlsbad Cave as far back as the early '80's.

Life in some form is found at the remotest point within the cavern: the cliff mouse, the white cricket, and the bones of the ringtail cat. Although these uncanny spaces are rayless voids, underground dwellers seem to be endowed with a sixth sense—orientation.

Millions of bats live in a colony in the east wing where visitors do not go. They hang from the ceiling in festoons during their long winter sleep. At the height of the flight, midsummer, bats rise in clouds from the entrance around sundown. They come out at the rate of 100,000 a minute for a period of two hours, it is estimated.

Eight varieties live in the Carlsbad Cave. Some are migratory from the Canadian woods, others from far down in the jungles of Mexico. All are insectivorous, and largely the guano kind, biologists claim.

The guano deposits in the cave were once a hundred feet deep. Thousands of tons were shipped to California as fertilizer years ago.

The old Butterfield Trail of immigrant days, once the swiftest route across America to California, skirts the Guadalupe Mountains under which lies the cave. Along this dreary stretch was the scene of many hold-ups of returning gold trains, events that have left a heritage of picturesque yarns of hidden loot.

These mountains were once the refuge of wanted men. Billy the Kid, immortalized in story and drama, notorious young outlaw who killed a man for every year he was old, held out against all odds for a time in the region of the Carlsbad Cave. The Kid was a New York boy who had drifted west. His name is inscribed under a shelving ledge in Dark Canyon.

Geronimo, last of the great Indian chiefs, was dislodged from these rugged mountains around the cave in '81. His warriors left a remarkable painting of a chief on a bluff in Turkey Canyon.

The limestone deposits in which the cavern was formed were once the bed of an ancient sea, upheaved by some mighty cataclysm. The cave itself was hollowed out by solution, through a period of more than a million years, geologists say.

Limestone, though hard as flint, is soluble in salicylic acid solution. Decayed vegetation upon the outside surface forms this acid, which is carried by an occasional rain down through the rock seams. Chambers are dissolved out along these fracture seams, this makes the cave appear as a great underground gorge with a roof. The trend of caves is downward. The material dissolved cannot be carried downward indefinately, but must finally be discharged somewhere if the cave is to continue being formed. This dissolved material is discharged through mineral springs that burst forth upon the desert floor miles eastward from the cavern.

At the "FLOWER of ITALY"

concluded from page five

into a movie to see the last show. I was sitting down front, right near the guy that played the piano. When the lights went up after the show I stood up to go out, and the piano player got up, too. It was Jack.

"For a minute I didn't know what to do. I felt like killing him right there, but then I'd never find Judy. So I waited 'till he packed up his music, and followed him out. He looked worse than I did. His face was all sort of yellow, and his hair was getting thin.

"I followed him up to Fourteenth street. He went into an old boarding-house. I waited outside for a minute, and then I saw a light go up in a front window on the second floor. I went in and climbed a flight of stairs. I opened the door of his room. He was lying down on a little bed with all his clothes on. When he sat up to see who I was, his hair was mussed, and I noticed a little bald spot in the middle of his head.

"He was pretty scared. He screwed himself up in one corner of the bed, trying to hide himself in his arms. I pulled his arms away, and grabbed his neck with my left hand.

"'Where is Judy?' I asked him.

"'I don't know,' he said.

"I said I'd kill him if he didn't tell me.

"He got so scared he yelled when he said, 'I don't know, I don't know. She left me.'

"There I was on the street again, with no hope left. I got drunk again."

Georgetti seemed to have finished. He just looked off into space with a vague little smile on his lips.

"But that isn't all," urged the girl. "What are you doing here? What are you going to do next?"

He took from his pocket a little cardboard box and flipped open the cover, showing a white powder.

"The guy in the drug store who sold me this said it was enough to kill four horses. That ought to be enough for me. I'll just pour it into my flask of whisky, pour the whisky down my throat, and—there you are."

The girl put her hand over the box. "No!" she said. "You can't do that. That girl—Judy—she's not worth killing yourself for—running off the way she did."

"Oh, it's not altogether because of her," said Peter. "Like I told you, I'm sick. I'm not much good any more. I think the best thing to do is to step out."

"If it's not because of the girl," she insisted, "you'd be a coward. Look at yourself. You're still young. I bet if you could get some kind of a job where you could work hard, you could get into condition again, and be as good as you ever were. Why, right now you look a hundred times better than you did when you came in here."

Peter smiled. "You know," he said, "I said all that to myself before, but it didn't sound near so good as when you say it." He twitched his body about comically, as if testing his bones. "I even feel better now."

The girl pressed her advantage. "Will you do something for me?" she urged. "Just try it out, anyway. Leave this box with me. Get yourself a job. Try it for a couple of months, anyway. I bet by that time you'll be feeling all right."

Georgetti thought in silence for some moments. At last he shook his head.

"You see, I promised myself I would do it tonight," he said. "I guess you're probably right. I think I could get back in shape again. But, you see, if I broke my promise, how would I feel? I could never look myself in the face again. It's great to think of getting back into the game. Just thinking of it makes me feel like a man; but—I never broke my word yet."

"That's simply false pride," she said. "That's a schoolboy's reason. If you haven't strength enough to break a silly promise you made to yourself, you're not worth bothering about, and I'm sorry I talked to you."

Georgetti hesitated—and was saved. "Well, if you put it that way—" he began, then smiled feebly. "I guess I'm not so keen on killing myself, anyway. I was pretty drunk when I made up my mind to do it." Then he took her hand in his. "Say, but you're sweet—as sweet as Judy ever was."

The girl smiled with tears in her eyes. "You better run out and find yourself a place to sleep," she said. "You look pretty tired."

Georgetti kissed her hand. "I'll never forget you," he said. "You did more for me than anybody in the world would do." He smiled at her, rather weakly, as if relieved from a nightmarish strain. "I guess I'll be going now. But I'll be back soon."

He left her, walking steadily, with shoulders decently straight.

The girl remained sitting at the table for some minutes, fondling in her hands the little cardboard box. At last she rose and approached the bald-headed pianist. He was resting between chores. She tapped him on the shoulder.

"I got something we never tried, Jack," she said, showing him the powder. "The guy that gave it to me said all you had to do was pour it in a bottle of whisky, and pour the whisky down your throat. He was a humorous guy."

"Aw, come off," said the man. "What should we begin doping for?"

"Well, there's not much left to try, is there?" she asked, reasonably. "Come on, Jack, be a sport."

"Oh, all right," said the man. "You're the boss, Judy."

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Banish Pain from Your Feet with Ground Grippers

THESE famous corrective shoes are scientifically designed to end foot troubles. The STRAIGHT INNER-LINE allows perfect freedom to the entire foot. The FLEXIBLE ARCH enables your own arch to function normally, healthfully. GROUND GRIPPERS afford relief to aching feet and restore them to health and comfort.

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For Men Women and Children

C. H. FONTIUS

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(Continued from Page Nine)

they craved their Saturday night out.

At six-thirty the downtown trek commenced. Eighteenth street seethed with Afro-American efficiency. Restaurants and barbecue stands did a land-office business; ice-cream parlors were crowded to the doors; stores and offices buzzed with activity.

But the theaters, the Champion, Frolic, and Famous, were packed. The streets of the section, Eighteenth Street and Third and Fourth Avenues, were crowded with parked automobiles. Save for the spaces kept open in front of the three theaters, there wasn't an inch of available parking room.

luxury and make a good job of its drench-ing. In ones and twos and threes, each person frantic with anger, the crowds slouched to the street cars.

One of the Gold & Silver drivers returned to the office where Acey Upshaw was pulling a good cigar and mentally figuring the revenue that weather inevitably portended. When the driver entered, Acey frowned.

"Wassa' you come back so early? You ain't got all them theater folks home yet, has you?"

"Nossah; I ain't drove nobody home, nor neither none of yo' other cabs ain't pack up a passenger!"

"You paid me for—" A sudden fear smote Mr. De Void's arm. "Splain to me, Jasper," he beered—"and 'splain thoroughly."

Acey, on account ey'y night the weather is bad, my cars is Ewine stay parked in front of these theaters, an' you ain't Ewine your business ain't Ewine be awful good swan . . ."

Then Miss Treefit appearing on the porch and saying: "That man who was in the garden last night is in the kitchen and wants to see you now."

"Tell him to go away," replied Lucia. "No . . . Send him out here, and I'll tell him . . . Do I look all right, Treefit?"

"You look very young, Miss Lucia."

"Do I really? This negligee is becoming, isn't it?"

"And very beautiful," added the housekeeper, marching stiffly away.

And that, incidentally, is what Rodney Trent said when he came out on the porch.

"Lucia! You're beautiful!"

"Don't talk to me," said Lucia.

"What's wrong?"

"I'm cross. Sit down. Have some coffee?"

"No thanks. I've just come to tell you I've found some tools. There's a cabinetmaker at Berwick—twelve miles from here. He's going to let me work in his shop. Nice of him, isn't it? So I'll go over there for a few days and—I just thought I'd drop in and say good-by to you."

"Good-by, Rodney."

"Well—you needn't say it like that, you know."

"Oh, yes, but I—I must say it like that! Because I've been thinking over all you said to me last night, and really it was very bad for me."

"Why? Bad for you? What do you mean?" demanded Rodney, startled.

"I mean that I wish you hadn't turned up like this—all at once, just now—when I've really got to be very, very sensible! How dare you," exclaimed Lucia, "turn up like this, after years and years—after I'd almost completely forgotten you?"

"Then you hadn't quite forgotten me?"

"Yes, I had! I didn't say—"

"You said 'almost completely forgotten'."

"I don't care what I said, you must go away—at once—and never come back. Do you understand? Because I'm going to marry John Dunham, or one of those three—"

"You're not. You can't! If you could, you'd have done it long ago. You're the sort of woman who marries for love, and you don't love—"

"Listen, Lucia. I want to tell you something. A kind of story . . . When I was in Japan, I got to be friends with a Japanese artist, a wood carver. In fact, I was studying with him—"

"You were studying?"

"Yes. But that's not important. It was in this man's garden that I saw the orange bird. He had an only son who died. The old man gave up all his commissions, to work on a memorial—only memorial isn't the word: some symbol, really—of the spirit of his son. While he was still considering a design, he said he saw his son in a dream. And his son said to him: 'Let me go; don't hold me with your love. I must be free of everything—all forms, all former affections—or I'll never be able to make the journey that's before me.' Then his father asked what thing he would make—what symbol—that would both commemorate and release him. And the son said: 'Make that which has no likeness in heaven or earth. Make something strange'—the word he used meant original, unique—'and something with wings'."

Rodney paused. Lucia was looking now with a kind of childish fascination into his eyes. "Well?" she asked.

"That's all. Except that, when the old man's friends saw what he had carved and colored and set up in a dead cherry tree in his garden, they thought he was insane. Because there was no logic to this bird, you see. And no formal likeness that would make it appropriate or understandable . . . and maybe they were right,"

Statue of Washington made by Jean Antoine Houdon, in 1785. It stands in the rotunda of the State Capitol at Richmond, Virginia.

George Washington

By
James Edward Hungerford

The Son of Liberty, he came
To set the FREEDOM-torch aflame,
And lead the hosts of free-born men
Back to their own birthright, again!
Now restive 'neath parental reign,
For freedom did our country strain,
And pray for surcease 'neath the yoke—
And then the Voice of Freedom SPOKE!

George Washington, immortal one,
Stepped forth to see God's JUSTICE done!
Within his heart there flamed a light
Proclaiming RIGHTNESS over might!
He formed an army to uphold
The pow'r of MERCY over gold;
A ragged legion—homespun hordes,
Who from their plowshares formed their swords!

From north and south and east they came,
Within their hearts a glowing flame,
And answered to their leader's call—
To take his orders, stand or fall!
They hearkened to his words inspired,
And when the war's first shot was fired
At CONCORD, they responded WELL,
And faced the batteries of hell!

He led his ragged troops across
The DELAWARE, with little loss,
And blazed the trail to victory!—
And won the fight for LIBERTY!
And we who dwell in this fair land,
With riches spread on ev'ry hand,
This day acclaim our hero's birth—
Whose SPIRIT walks upon the earth!

(All rights reserved)

was cut a wild cherry—that's easy. But the bird itself! I must find tools. Got to carve it out of wood, you know. Cedar, perhaps. Or—if I could find a block of cypress . . ."

"But it'll take you—how long?"

"Oh, I don't know. Give me a week. Say, a week from today."

They were smiling at each other now, like two children up to some pleasant mischief. "It sounds enchanting," said Lucia. "I'm really quite thrilled. I—"

And then, from the house, the three faithful knights advancing.

There were movements—murmurs of acknowledgment; a brief explanation, by Lucia, of Rodney's presence in her garden and other utterances necessary to the moment. Then: "Apparently our dinner's on again," said Lucia. "Do come in and dine with us." And the three cavaliers echoed hollowly, "Yes, do!"

"Thanks," replied Rodney. "I dined an hour ago, and I—if you don't mind, I'll say good night."

"By the way, where are you stopping?" asked Lucia.

"In a tent, about a mile up the state road."

"In a tent!"

"Oh, you're camping!" observed Dunham politely.

"Yes," said Rodney. "I'm camping. Good night, Lucia. Gentlemen!"

He bowed and walked away.

The dinner was on again.

The champagne cocktail was made and consumed.

The substitute steak was tough.

The three cavaliers were solemn.

"To Lucia!" they said, and toasted her gravely. And Dunham said: "This chap Trent . . . Is he an old friend, Lucia?"

"Oh, yes, quite an old friend."

"Queer that he should be camping," remarked Tom Grenfell. "I mean, nobody camps but the blooming campers—what?"

"He hasn't a great deal of money," observed Lucia.

"Oh!" exclaimed the three in unison.

"Not that it matters," added Curtis belatedly.

And Lucia, suddenly possessed by a rebellious humor, looked at them and said: "No, of course, money doesn't matter, does it? That's what you said when you proposed to me in the pantry—"

"I still insist the pantry was no place for it," interrupted John.

"—and that's what I say, now that I'm about to decide, for I am about to decide—here and three men sat up straight and stiff, incredibly self-conscious, in their chairs—"on a husband," concluded Lucia, with dramatic solemnity.

"Lucia!"

"Yes," she said. "I've decided it's high time that Lucia Prescott got married, and since practical considerations have nothing whatever to do with it, I've decided to marry the man who can tell me, within the next week—say, a week from today—just what to put in the center of my garden. The most beautiful thing! Animal, vegetable, or mineral—" She laughed. She couldn't help laughing at their astonished faces. "But I mean it!" she cried passionately.

A silence. Then Dunham getting up, glass in hand. "A sporting test," he said. "A perfectly sporting test. No collusion and no collaboration. Each man to get up his own idea—and may the best man win! To Lucia's husband!" he proposed, lifting his glass.

Tom and Curtis were on their feet instantly. "To Lucia's husband!" they repeated; and Lucia smiled as they drank.

The next morning, however, the farmer from whom she bought eggs came and asked her for money. She was compelled to write a check before breakfast, and that brought her in contact with her bank-balance, and that—because she was human—caused little chills to go up and down her spine.

Drinking her coffee on the screened porch off the dining-room, and gazing out at John Dunham's yacht, Lucia cried aloud suddenly, "I'm a fool! What a fool I am!"

She must take Dunham, of course. Even though she had to cheat a little . . . Oh, yes, she'd been a fool last night, and—all her life—perhaps? But now she'd be wise; and Rodney Trent could go off scowling; could go riding off in his flivver to pitch his tent in Japan, or in the valleys of the moon . . . It was all his fault, anyway. Except for him, she never would have thought of that absurd condition—that "sporting test." And now she'd have to wait a week—carry the thing off somehow, though, of course, it would grow in absurdity—when she might so easily have settled the whole matter today. "I choose John, because he has a boat like a white swan . . ."

being anxious to assist, came forward, no doubt, of their own volition . . ."

At this point Lucia stopped reading; but, a moment later, her glance fell upon the closing paragraph:

"I must warn you, my dear, to pay no attention to Rodney's ideas. He's my son. I love him dearly. But he's an out-and-out visionary, I've decided—with not a single sound notion in his head—not one!"

At which Lucia laughed again, rather shrilly. Then she gasped, for down the walk that led from the house she saw three figures approaching—her three faithful knights, in flannels, looking both beautiful and brave . . .

The dear, sweet, chivalrous souls! How she hated them!

She ran into the house and upstairs, into her own room, and locked the door. Then, very calmly, she took out of her closet a black leather traveling-bag and began to pack it.

An hour later Miss Treefit knocked on her door. Lucia opened it.

"Miss Lucia?"

"Yes?"

"That man who was in the garden is in the garden again, and he says to tell you to come out and look at the bird he's got there. But Miss Lucia, don't you go, because he's crazy, that man is! He's got a dead tree stuck up in the middle of the garden—one of those wild black cherries, as queer and twisted a thing as ever I see, like some kind of a snaky monster it is—and in the top of it he's stuck this bird! And it's plain queer, Miss Lucia! It really is! Plain outlandish and queer. It's bright orange, and its wings are sort of spread out like it was going to fly—"

"And is it," asked Lucia eagerly, "like any bird you've ever seen before?"

"No, Miss Lucia, it certainly isn't. For it's got the face of an angel—or a devil, more likely—"

"More likely a devil," agreed Lucia; then: "Go pack your bag, Treefit . . . We're leaving here tonight, and we're never coming back to this place—"

"Leaving, Miss Lucia? Never coming back?"

"Yes," said Lucia, and brushing past the astonished housekeeper, went once more out into her garden; but slowly now, and softly . . .

It was there, in the center, where the four walks met . . . And overhead was a fading sentimental sunset . . . A dreaming lavender sky . . . And Rodney coming toward her, and calling out: "Do you like it? Do you think it's beautiful?" and taking her hands . . . And the orange bird, with an angel's or a devil's face, spreading its wings over all that had been hers, and was now hers—for various unutterable reasons—no longer . . .

"Darling," said Rodney, "don't be afraid . . . I can take care of you . . . I'm a practical man . . . You should have seen me handle that old cabinetmaker's tools! Listen, do you know what I've been doing in the seven years I've batted around the world? I've been working, learning to do things for myself, learning trades . . . I can take care of you. I can make things for you—whatever you need! I could make that dress you've got on! Design it, cut it, even do the sewing! No, listen to me! I can weave cloth and build houses. I've worked in a steel mill in Pittsburgh, mined coal in Wales, and raised silkworms in China. I'm a good mason and a good mechanic. I can farm and I can steer a ship . . . I've been literally a butcher, a baker and a candlestick maker—and this is the first time in all my life I've ever bragged or told any one what I could do—"

"Hush," said Lucia. "You crazy boy! Why are you bragging to me? Do you think I care about your practical accomplishments? Oh, never say that word to me again! You've made a beautiful thing for my garden—an orange bird! And I love you for that! And you've spoiled my life, and destroyed it, and offered me instead a kind of insanity—and I love you for that! I'm going away with you tonight, and where we're going I don't know or care, for my life here is finished, my garden's finished, . . . I love you . . ."

"Lucia!" he said, and kissed her, and, holding her in his arms, laughed aloud. "We'll have a gorgeous time!" shouted Rodney.

The orange bird was very bright in the painted dusk.

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Men crowded about him, sobbing, begging forgiveness as from a beloved father.

WASHINGTON—*A man with his back to the wall*

Famous and Wealthy at Tweny-Six, in Grim Later Years He Became an Unhappy Warrior, Facing Waves of Detraction and Slander as Well as the Forces of the Enemy

By
GEORGE CREEL

AS COLONEL GEORGE WASHINGTON rode hard and fast through the Virginia woods on a certain May morning in 1758, there was small suggestion of the lover in his hot young face. The capture of Fort Duquesne had waited full long upon munitions and supplies, and his business at Williamsburg was to whip sluggards into action.

Even when hailed by a hospitable planter and forced to stop for dinner, he refused to have his charger stabled, insisting that he must not tarry.

Once inside the white-pillared mansion, however, haste fell from him like a dropped cloak, for Martha Custis—as charming as comely—happened to be a visitor. It was well into the next day before he tore himself away, and such was the swiftness with which he despatched his Williamsburg affairs that the same week saw him at the Custis home, declaring his love with a passion that swept resistance aside.

It is to be doubted if there was much. Standing well above six feet—strong, straight and slender as a forest pine—his face like that on a Greek coin, the young colonel also possessed the appeal that romantic and colorful adventure ever gives.

Taking a plighted word with him, Washington returned to fighting, in the war with the French, in which he had previously saved Braddock's demoralized men from massacre and in which his resourcefulness held the frontier four full years. In November, he captured Fort Duquesne, now to be Fort Pitt, and, not waiting for the formal end of the war, raced back and led his bride to the altar within ten days.

Famous at twenty-six, and rich, for Mrs. Custis brought many smiling acres to join with those left him by the brother, Lawrence, the young soldier settled down at Mount Vernon and proceeded to order life along the lines he loved.

As master of Mount Vernon there was the care of the estate to give his active mind its necessary occupation, horses and hounds for hunting, and congenial neighbors for the friendships, cards and dancing that his gay soul loved. A free life, an intimate contact with Mother Earth, and always the solitude of the woods when his wild note called.

Out of the hope that this welcome peace might not be disturbed, he prayed that differences with Great Britain would be compromised, yet he wore his uniform to the second session of the Continental Congress, and was the first to pledge life and fortune to the cause of independence. An anguish of dismay swept his heart, however, when he was named by acclamation to command the Continental armies.

As ardent, high-tempered a man as ever lived, his bold soul would have rejoiced in the fierce give and take of combat for his country, but he shrank from the responsibilities and routines of the supreme command. With clear vision he saw the bitter years that stretched ahead—the drudgery, the wrangles with politicians, the necessity of humbling pride and curbing tongue.

Yet later he wrote his wife. "It was utterly out of my power to refuse this appointment without exposing my character to such censure as would have reflected dishonor."

After that one despairing letter—his goodby to happiness—no one was privileged to hear his murmur. Setting himself to the task with the greatness that men divined, he made himself over so completely that only three times thereafter did the real Washington break through the discipline his iron will imposed.

At Monmouth Courthouse, when victory was snatched from his grasp, he cursed Charles Lee with a fury and fluency that won the admiration of veteran teamsters. Once, when President, beaten upon by storms of abuse, he stunned the Cabinet with his rage, crying out that he would rather be in his grave than submit to such treatment. The third time was when he kicked Edmund Randolph out of office.

For the rest, he battened down his passions and impetuosities, accepting treachery, treason, disloyalty, and black ingratitude as part of his burden. Patriotism shackled him and until the very end he was to look at life through the prison bars of duty.

These are facts that historians failed to see or else decided to ignore. As a result, posterity has built up a pleasing conception of Washington as the happy, envied comander of a citizen army that numbered every American able to bear arms; moving from victory to victory as in the stately measures of the minuet; applauded and loved without break or reservation; remote, majestic and passionless as a god. There is never mention of years of utter hell, and even, as it is blandly assumed that he was born old and grave, the sad, ravaged face is looked upon as a sort of birthmark.

From the moment he reached Boston in July, 1775, Washington was put to work making bricks without straw, for the army that he found was an undisciplined rabble, lacking money, food, clothes, rifles and ammunition. During the eight months he sat helpless under the guns of Gage and Howe, while Congress screamed at him for his inaction, there were but thirty barrels of powder in the camp. As fast as he drilled the raw militia into some sort of shape, enlistments expired and the work had to be done all over again with new batches of unruly recruits.

Congress, fearful that "military power might overbalance the civil," only permitted enlistments for four months, making demoralization a continuous process, and as if to make discipline impossible, no soldier could be punished without the consent of the State from which he came.

Not until March did gallant Henry Knox sled down from Ticonderoga with ample munitions, and in a night Washington occupied Dorchester Heights, compelling Howe to quit Boston and take to his ships.

Only for a moment the clouds lifted. Marching down to New York, he watched Sir William Howe assemble thirty thousand trained soldiers on Staten Island, backed by the fleet of Admiral Lord Howe, and heard that England was hiring German mercenaries, twelve thousand from Hesse-Cassel alone.

Seeing the necessity of a victory, Washington drove his half-trained soldiers to the battle of Long Island, but the blunders of Israel Putman not only lost the day, but put the entire army in danger of annihilation.

As Washington retreated, whole regiments deserted and gave themselves up to open plundering. Officers quarreled over rank as dogs over bones; there was graft and corruption in connection with army supplies, and, as money came from the voluntary contributions of the States, funds could not be relied upon.

December saw Washington fleeing across the frozen flats of New Jersey, hotly pursued by Cornwallis, while back in Westchester dawdled General Charles Lee with a large force. Day after day he was ordered to follow, but the arrogant, scheming soldier of fortune had the secret purpose of keeping himself strong until Washington should be destroyed, and then, after striking some dramatic blow, succeeding to the chief command.

Horatio Gates, another English-born major-general appointed by Congress, entertained a similar ambition for himself. There was never a moment when knives were not at Washington's back.

The main army dwindled to three thousand, almost the whole of New Jersey turned Tory, and as Washington crossed the Delaware, sinking all boats left behind him, the British snapped at his heels.

Ordering his Hessians to wait at Trenton until the river froze, Cornwallis turned away from a foe that seemed absolutely helpless, and went back to New York for Christmas dinner with the Howes. Then it was that Washington resolved upon the stroke that moved Frederick the Great to such delighted admiration.

What need to tell again of that heroic

Washington's Birthday offers occasion for another stimulating and informative article from Mr. Creel, similar to those included in his recent series upon heroes of American history. This biographical miniature gives a conception of Washington that, in view of other contemporary treatments of the subject, should prove of particular interest at this time.

The ORANGE BIRD

When Lucia Faced the Question of Poverty or a Marriage for Money, There Seemed No Doubt

perfectly simple him, and all that, but I—after all, we're dead serious, Lucia, you know. And—oh—seems to me we ought to go somewhere—the living-room, or, at least, the dining-room—where we can sit down and talk it over in a business-like—I mean, in a really serious way."

"No!" said Lucia. "I won't have it. You're all going to be very sweet to me—I know you are! You're sorry for me, and you've got some notion of trying to help me—and I think it's grand, and I won't have it spoiled by ceremony. The pantry's just the place for it. So come on. Tell me! John? Curtis?"

"All right, then," conceded Dunham. "But I think—"

"You're wrong," said Curtis to Lucia. "We're not sorry for you, and we're not trying to do something to help. That isn't the point—"

"The point is—" put in Tom Grenfell, and then, catching Thane's eye, subsided meekly. Curtis proceeded: "You see, Lucia, we're all—well, you know we're all in love with you. Have been for years." This declaration over, he rushed on bravely: "And we're all friends, John and Tom and I, that we thought it'd be a lot more sensible, and—well, more honest in a way, if we all proposed at once and let you take your choice. And we thought—that is, we talked it over on the cruise, and we decided that now that you were—I mean, now that you're sort of—"

"Broke!" suggested Lucia simply.

"No, no!" cried Curtis; and Dunham plunged in with: "For Heaven's sake, Lucia, don't think that! Money has nothing to do with it! Absolutely nothing to do with—"

"I've got only twenty thousand a year," answered Tom Grenfell solemnly. "If it were a question of money, how'd I have the nerve to compete with John? Or Curtis either, for that matter—though most of his ill-gotten gains are in Mexican oil!"

"Tom!" said Lucia helplessly.

"You see, Lucia," continued Curtis, "what I was going to say was that now you're all alone in the world, and all that—except for Miss Treefit, of course—why, we thought you might want to—to finally—"

"Unless, of course, there's some one else you'd rather prefer to marry," finished Dunham, with an inquiring look that caused Lucia to shake her head quickly, quickly.

He was so gentle about it! They were all so gentle, so really tender toward her.

"You darlings!" cried Lucia. And there were tears in her eyes.

But she realized, with a feeling almost of guilt, that there was in all this no force to move to move her profoundly. She looked at them through a mist of tears that, she knew, had come too easily. They were only in her eyes. Her inner self remained untouched, cold and mysteriously critical, even, as always, a trifle amused. "Oh," she thought, "if only I could play this game that these three nice men have got up for me! Why, it's a fairy-tale! It's the old story of the princess choosing between her three suitors . . ."

And suddenly she made up her mind that she would play this game! She'd teach her foolish heart a good lesson. "All right, then," she said aloud, looking from one to another of her faithful knights. "All right, then. I'll choose. Only you must give me a little time." And then, as they all nodded—being drained of words—she experienced an almost uncontrollable desire to run away.

And at that moment Miss Treefit uttered, from the kitchen, a shriek that meant nothing short of disaster. The four in the pantry started simultaneously, rushed in, and found the housekeeper just clamping down the stove-lid on a blazing mass that could not be—oh, it really could not be the steak!

But the steak it was. "I was broiling it over the coals, like it said in the book," wailed Miss Treefit, "and I was trying to turn it over, and it slipped out of the grill! And there's our dinner gone up in smoke . . ."

She sat down and wept.

The three faithful knights came at once to the rescue.

"Never mind, Miss Treefit!"

"It's all right, Miss Treefit! Might have been worse. Never mind!"

"I'll hop over to the club," offered Dunham. "Be back in twenty minutes—half an hour. Get something cooked."

"A steak or something," said Tom brightly, and even more brightly added: "I'll go with you, stop at my place, get some bitters. Make a champagne cocktail—what?"

"All right," said John. "Come on."

"Well, then—I'll go too," decided Curtis, a bit sheepishly.

"But you needn't all go!" protested Lucia.

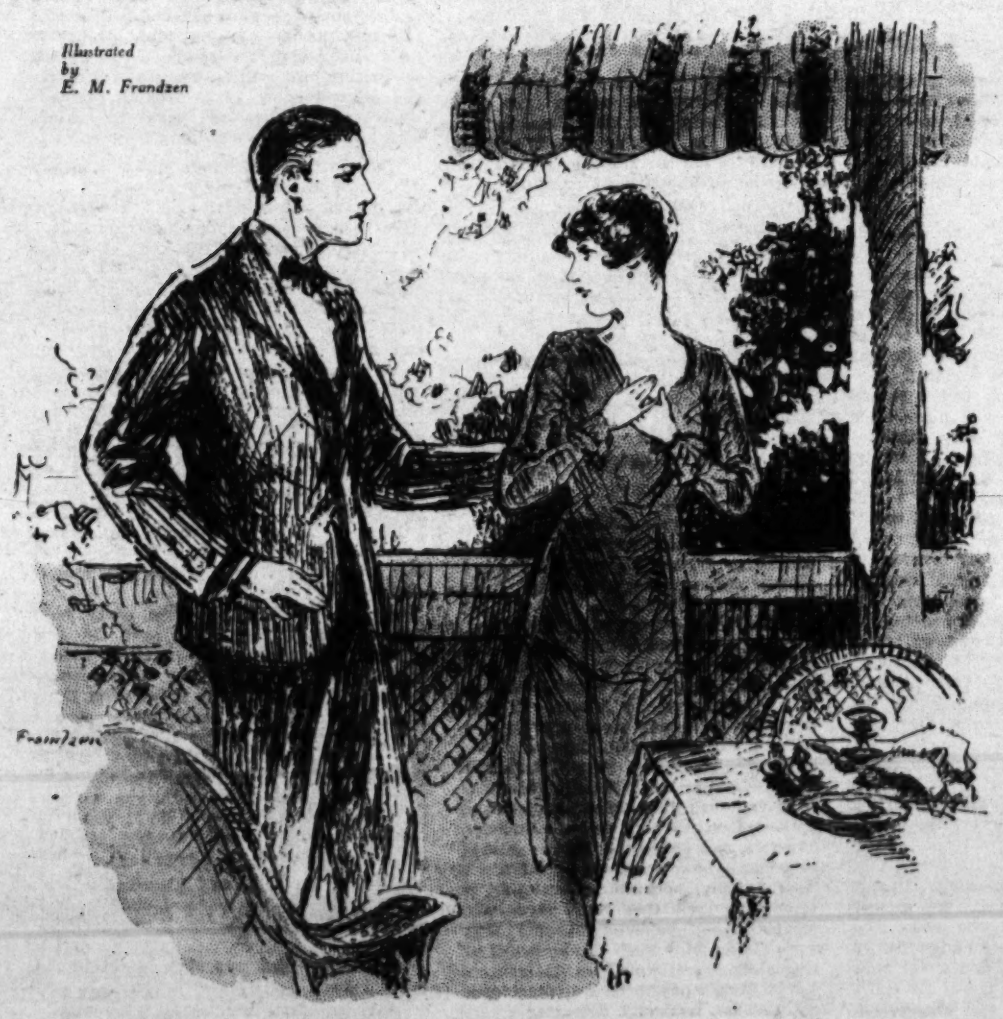
They looked at her with a composite grin of embarrassment.

"Well, you see—"

"You see, Lucia, it's a part of our agreement—"

"You see, we agreed that it'd be more sporting if we all sort of stuck together in—in everything, and—you get the idea? A fair field and no favor. None of us to be alone with you till you've decided—er—what?" blundered Tom.

Illustrated by E. M. Frandzen



"... You must never come back! Do you hear? Rodney ... Do you hear?"

"Oh, yes, I see," cried Lucia, choking down a desire to laugh.

So they all departed in John's car—three strong men gone to fetch a beefsteak . . .

And Lucia walked out into her garden and saw a man standing in the walk before her. His back was toward her. He was tall and thin and had rather a careless droop to his shoulders. "Oh, yes," she thought, "this is the man Treefit saw from the window. I knew he was here . . ." She walked over to him.

"You may as well go away," she said. "There isn't any dinner to serve, after all."

"I'm sorry," he said. "I wanted to see whether you'd recognize me." He smiled and came toward her. "You don't know me, do you, Lucia? I'm Rodney Trent."

But she had known from the beginning . . . But that was impossible! And yet her little cry of surprise sounded false to her own ears. Would she never come to the bottom of her knowledge of herself?

"Rodney! Rodney Trent!"

"Lucia! Hello . . ."

"Rodney . . . Good Heavens! Why didn't you say so? And how? Where have you come from?"

"From New York. Drove up in a flivver."

"But I thought you were in Japan? Or was it California?"

"Both. And a lot of other places. But I've come home—for a while." This qualification was uttered in a matter-of-fact tone. But it had, for Lucia, a curious significance. It gave her an immediate sense of freedom, of barriers lifted, of horizons indefinitely extended . . .

"For a while," she repeated, putting out her hand. "You've come home? But why? How do you happen to be standing here, in my garden?"

"Why not?"

"I'm sure I don't know why not. But you must admit it's rather a special sort of event . . . a very nice one."

She was smiling her characteristic, amused smile. "I'm glad to see you, Rodney!"

"And I'm glad to see you," he said, adding impulsively: "Father told me you'd lost all your money. That's particularly why I came—"

"Oh!" exclaimed Lucia. "Are you going to feel sorry for me, too? Because, if you are—"

"Not at all. Why should I? I'm not father!"

"Your father's been sweet to me, Rodney. Everybody's been sweet to me."

"Of course, everybody's been sweet to you! And you're sick of it."

"Colonel Trent gave me some excellent advice," murmured Lucia evasively.

"So he said! And that's why I beat it up here. I wanted to counteract the effect of his advice," Rodney drew nearer. Hands in his pockets, he bent toward her, his lean figure curving toward hers. "Look here, Lucia, don't pay any attention to father or anyone else of his type of mind. Of course, he's a fine old chap, the colonel is. But he's a hopeless sentimentalist. His ideas are fatuous, shortsighted and impractical—"

"Impractical!" cried Lucia. "How funny! That's just what he says about you."

"Oh, he does, does he? That's all he knows about me! As a matter of fact, I'm one of the few practical persons now inhabiting this globe. But I'm not going to brag about myself, just now. What I'm after, at the moment, is to get out of your head the pernicious idea that father and all your other friends — no doubt—have put into it. And that's the idea that you've got to marry for your bread and butter."

"Don't you think," asked Lucia, "that I'm capable of entertaining such a pernicious idea on my own account?"

"Well, be demanded, 'are you? . . . Then why did you send me that note . . . ?"

"Oh, yes! About the money! So I did; I wanted to know how you managed to live on next to nothing a year—"

"It's simple enough," said Rodney. "I work. But that's not the point. The point is that you don't want to be forced to auction yourself out of your present difficulty. You don't want to have to marry some rich bird—one of those two birds, for instance, who came out here a few minutes ago and spoke to me—"

"There are three of them," said Lucia.

"Don't, I beg of you, do anything sensible!" It was this stranger, who was also Rodney Trent, talking to her. They had been talking to each other for ages, here under the sky. "In the first place, it's bound to turn out badly, and, in the second place—" Here he paused, removed his hands from his pockets, and then put them back again. "The fact is," he said, "I've always had a notion that I'd marry you some day."

"Rodney!" said Lucia.

"Yes, I have! I can't explain . . . I don't know why, except—oh, well, of course it's just because I've always wanted to. You know that. Don't you remember I once told you?"

Clearly, with amazing distinctness, she did remember. A dinner-party at her house in town (the house that was gone now; taken by her father's creditors; sold) when she was twenty and Rodney a young lieutenant just home from France. She had liked him then; she had thought him interesting and different . . .

"Ah, but that was years—ages ago!"

"Certainly it was. But I mean it. Only, I thought then, I'd be hanged if I'd play the sort of game you seemed headed for. Marriage a la mode. Life in a groove. Money to make. Nothing more exciting than that. So I ran away. I was afraid of what you'd do to me!"

"I!" exclaimed Lucia. "But I hadn't the slightest designs on your freedom!"

"Oh, of course not! It was just what I imagined. The sort of life I thought I'd have to lead. You must see what I mean! I could feel my hands getting soft, having nothing to do . . . No real work . . . The thing that's me, the thing that's always driven me, is mostly in my hands." He stood peering down at her—into her eyes. "I did you an injustice, Lucia. I was too young to know that you'd never stoop to play their game."

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"What makes you so sure I'd never play what you call their game?"

"I'm sure," answered Rodney, "not only because you've never married—a successful marriage being one of the fundamental moves in the game—but also because of something here, in your garden. You yourself, worked out in this way—in this scheme of flowers."

"Oh!" gasped Lucia.

"I know enough about workmanship—whatever the medium—to see your hand in this garden. You've done it yourself, and you've loved doing it, haven't you? And you've discovered—you must have discovered—" he rushed on, "that doing things for love is a better game than buying them ready-made.

"Why haven't you shaped your life to fit the pattern prescribed for women of your class? I'll tell you why! It's because you've felt that your life should have its own purely personal form and color . . . Otherwise, it would lack meaning, lack beauty . . . The truth about you, Lucia," cried this amazing voice out of her past, "is that you're a person blest—or cursed—with a passion for beauty."

"Beauty's hard to catch," replied Lucia. "Hard to pin down . . . For instance"—she had a vague notion that she was steering the talk into saner channels—"I've been trying to think what I'd put in the center of my garden, and I don't know . . . I can't decide. Because it would have to be something quite definite, final—"

"Yes, I can see what you mean; "I'd already noticed," he said.

"Tell me!"

"Wait a minute." He seemed to reflect, almost to dream. Then he turned to her with a quick, boyish smile. "Yes! I'd like to try it. Something I once saw in a garden in Japan. I think I can do it—reproduce it. Oh, I know I can! But I've got to have the proper tools."

"Tools? Then you're going to make—this thing—whatever it is?"

"It's a kind of bird," replied Rodney.

"An orange bird, in a dead cherry tree. A marvelous, twisted stump . . . I

crossing—ten hours in open boats amid floating, crashing ice—the nine mile tramp through driving sleet and snow—the thunderbolt assault at dawn that captured nine hundred Hessians? Or the masterly strategy that waited calmly for the approach of Cornwallis, then slipped past him in the night to fall on Princeton?

But for the exhaustion of the men—they had not slept for thirty-six hours—Brunswick and the British supplies would have been captured, but, even so, Washington retired to winter quarters at Morristown with the wild acclaim of an encouraged country ringing in his ears.

He himself suffered no illusions. The British fleet controlled the sea, and his clear eye saw that all the Howes had to do was to seize Boston, New York, Charleston and Philadelphia, and then sit tight while America strangled.

Even should the British continue to overlook this obvious strategy, a second deadly peril threatened. Burgoyne was marching down from Canada, and and if Howe, sailing up the Hudson, joined forces with him it would give the British full control of the great river, cutting America in isolated halves.

At this crisis in American affairs, there came the blessing of another British blunder, for Howe elected to capture Philadelphia before effecting a juncture with Burgoyne. Washington was more than content to let him have the city, but Congress was now in full cry against "Fabian tactics," lacking the wit to see either the genius or their necessity, and he was forced to give battle at the Brandywine.

Defeated, as he knew he would be, on the very heels of that defeat Washington lifted the ragged army in the grip of his own tremendous resolve and hurled it in a surprise attack on Howe's forces as they lay in Germantown. A fog fell, and a confusion in troop movements lost the Americans a great victory.

Howe, nevertheless, was penned in Philadelphia, and soon from the north came news of Burgoyne's surrender. Gates, appointed to command at the last moment by the favoritism of Congress, received battle plans worked out by Washington and skillfully executed by the unfortunate Schuyler, but even so, he almost invited ruin.

For thirty days he labored valiantly to let Burgoyne escape the trap that had been laid for him, and when fiery Benedict Arnold cried out against such cowardly fooling, he was ordered to his tent. At last Daniel Morgan's riflemen took matters in their own hands, and, as the issue hung in the balance, Arnold rushed upon the field and led the desperate charges that smashed British resistance and forced Burgoyne's surrender.

Meanwhile Washington, going into winter quarters at Valley Forge, was given neither money, food, clothing nor blankets. Shoeless men left bloody footprints in the snow; half-naked wretches huddled about fires through the bitter nights that they might not freeze in their coverless bunks, while starvation vied with smallpox in taking toll of human life.

Then it was that joy went out of George Washington's life forever; that laughter left his heart, never to return, and that sadness reset his face in those iron lines his portraits show. His own private fortune had been pledged to the limit; Robert Morris's exchequer was exhausted; the intrigues and criminal imbecilities of Congress defeated every hope and plan, and as he fell on his knees under the midnight sky, it was from a broken, bleeding heart that he cried to God.

Slowly the fearful winter wore away, and May brought the glad news that France was now an ally. With this threat against England's control of the sea, Howe was superseded by Sir Henry Clinton, and in June the new commander set about the business of leaving Philadelphia for New York.

Springing to the pursuit with furious energy, Washington trapped the British at Monmouth Courthouse and would have crushed it but for the work of Charles Lee, unhappily returned to his command by an exchange of prisoners. Night fell before Washington could remedy the confusion of conflicting orders, and Clinton escaped under cover of darkness.

It was as if some malignant fate had determined that Washington's spirit should be broken. The French fleet, arriving in June, feinted half-heartedly at New York and Newport, and then D'Estaing sailed away to the West Indies.

Clinton, taking courage, sent an army to capture Savannah and ravage Georgia, and in Pennsylvania and Northern New York the Tory Butlers and Johnsons urged their wild Indians to bloody massacres. Sending La Fayette to France to beg more generous co-operation, Washington hurried to Philadelphia in an effort to force Congress to effective action.

Delusive hope! By now all men of character were in the field or busy in their various States, leaving petitions at the nation's helm. As Washington reported in bitter words, he found only "idleness, dissipation and extravagance . . . party disputes and personal quarrels the great business of the day . . . accumulating debt, ruined finances, depreciated money," and none to listen to him when he pointed out "that our affairs are in a more distressed, ruinous and deplorable condition than they have been since the commencement of the war."

Another winter saw the wretched army brought once more to the verge of dissolution. So cold it was that New York harbor froze, and at Morristown soldiers died by the hundreds of hunger and privation. Death and desertion reduced resistance to a mere shell, but Washington—begging flour from State to State, borrowing money by personal solicitation—poured the wine of his own fierce resolution into the veins of starving men and held a few thousands together. Moving like a corpse that rejected burial, the gaunt haggard band staggered forth in the spring to take up the old task of holding the Hudson.

In September, stung to madness by the insults and injustices of politicians, Benedict Arnold sold his honor for fifty thousand dollars and a general's commission in the British service. Washington had loved Arnold, and for the first time men saw him cry—great sobs that tore his heart—a David mourning Absalom.

As if to spare him nothing, winter was again an agony of cold and hunger. Checking disintegration by sheer force of will, Washington sent his beloved Greene down South, together with hard-bitted Daniel Morgan, Baron von Steuben, La Fayette and Light Horse Harry Lee, for he saw the southern States as the center of military operations.

Results were soon apparent, for Greene's masterly strategy turned every defeat into a victory, and at last Cornwallis was driven back into Virginia, and cornered at Yorktown.

Washington learned in May that the French fleet had sailed from Brest, and weariness fell from him as he prepared to strike. He had but four thousand men, instead of the thirty-seven thousand promised by Congress, but Rochambeau hurried to the Hudson with his five thousand, and plans were laid for an attack on New York.

In August, however, word came that Admiral de Grasse was sailing from San Domingo straight for Chesapeake Bay, and on the instant Washington secured the chance of crushing Cornwallis, masterly strategy destroyed the prize, and before Clinton awoke, the allied army was well past Philadelphia, and October saw the sword of Cornwallis offered in surrender.

The two years that followed were as filled with hardship and heartache as any that had gone before, for Congress and the States gaily assumed that Yorktown ended the war, and dismissed the army from their thoughts.

Soldiers continue to serve, out of their love for Washington, but as the dawn of 1783 saw peace a certainty, these scarred, impoverished veterans began to murmur. Where was the money due them? Were they to be kicked out to starve in the ashes of their ruined homes? And as Congress ignored their plight, Gates crept from obscurity, together with other mischief makers, and urged the men "not to sheathe your swords until you have obtained full and ample justice."

Not even his experience at Valley Forge was more bitter to George Washington than this hour, for he was in fullest sympathy with his soldiers, yet mutiny and anarchy could not be permitted to menace victory and independence.

Facing the sullen gathering in the hope of winning them away from their angers, he saw before him those who were as dear as brothers, and tears filled his eyes. The head that he bared was no longer hazel, but white as snow, and it was with shaking hands that he fumbled for his steel-rimmed glasses.

"You see," he said apologetically and with unpremeditated pathos, "I have grown not only gray but blind in your service."

There was no need for him to read his speech. Men crowded about him, sobbing, begging forgiveness as from a beloved father, and Gates and his crew were drummed from camp.

Nor did peace bring him rest. For eight years his shoulders had borne the full burden of a people's revolution; for eight years politicians had made a runway of his proud heart; and now one passion left alive was to gain the quiet of Mount Vernon that

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

Slowly the fearful winter wore away.

Illustrated by Julian Hess

SPIKED heels on the dance floor, if you wish; but for shopping on foot, the daily walk, or for those who must all day be on their feet, the CANTILEVER heel is not only smartly correct but hygienically sound.

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The ORANGE BIRD

When Lucia Faced the Question of Poverty or a Marriage for Money, There Seemed No Doubt As to What Was the Thing to Do

By DANA BURNETT

. . . they shouted back, "Hello, Lucia!" in unison—precisely like three actors in a romantic comedy . . .

NOW that her father had died and had left her without money, every one in Manasquot said that, of course, Lucia Prescott would marry—at last. The "at last" was uttered invariably with a sigh, as though to express relief, or a certain satisfaction—for Lucia was a young woman who, by all the usual signs and portents, should have married long ago. She was good-looking, she had an aristocratic charm, and, till recently, she had been something of an heiress. At the age of twenty-seven her failure to marry was one of the social mysteries of Manasquot, the Maine summer resort to which the Prescotts had come for years and in which the Prescott home, picturesquely built on a point of rocks overlooking Fisherman's Cove, was still considered an important landmark.

There were now, to be sure, houses larger and more pretentious, but none more charming. The Prescott garden, established between the two wings of the house and inclosed on the westerly side by a low wall in which was set a trellised gateway, had no peer among the gardens of Manasquot. This was due entirely to Lucia, who gave more thought and energy to her garden than to any other interest in her life.

Yet the result, in beauty, was apparent and significant. Lucia never could or would give up her garden, said every one in Manasquot summer colony, all traditionally in love with Lucia.

Of the three, John Dunham was perhaps her most persistent admirer, and this was fortunate—said every one in Manasquot—for John was the wealthiest man Lucia knew. He had millions. The other two, Tom and Curtis, weren't so well-heeled, but either would be a good match for any sensible girl—an excellent match for a girl in Lucia's position.

If that position wasn't desperate, it was at least precarious. Yet she could not bring herself to be alarmed about it. There was something inherently humorous, something absurd, in her present situation. The idea of a Prescott anticipating poverty!

It was so absurd that, when her father's lawyer and friend, Colonel Trent, told her what she would have, henceforth, to live on, she laughed and said: "But, I can't! I really can't . . . I don't know how."

"Oh, well, my dear," replied the colonel, trying to impart under a guise of paternal pleasantry the advice he deemed practical—"Oh, well, you won't have long to wait."

"To wait?"

"Before you marry some chap who—ah—who'll be able to take care of you."

"You mean, you think I'll have to marry for money?" asked Lucia.

"Well—ah—in a sense, of course," parried the lawyer. "If you could fall in love with one of those young men of yours—one who happened to have a few millions . . . eh? I remember, the last time I visited your father in Manasquot, that there were several who seemed—ah—rather devoted—ah! H'mmm!" He coughed, thinking that he had gone too far.

"The innocent!" thought Lucia, with an affectionate smile.

It was at this point that the colonel dared to bring up the subject that most troubled him and that he had hesitated thus far to mention. "Now, about the place in Manasquot, Lucia. There's a certain feature in connection with that—" He paused, irresolute. Why tell her now? Why not see how his advice worked? "But, then, if you should happen to marry, everything will be all right and—ah—there'll be no necessity for you to sell—"

"Sell!" breathed Lucia. "I'm never going to sell that place, Colonel Trent. I didn't mind when they took the house in town. But the one up there—my garden, you see . . . " She paused for a moment. "You see, I've just finished rearranging my garden. It's done now, after several years of planning, and I must be there to see it happen."

"Happen?"

"Oh, I mean, to see it bloom," said Lucia, as though translating some contemplated wonder to a child.

Colonel Trent sighed. "Yes, yes," he said. "I understand. I know how attached you are to the place—to your garden. But I thought you were going to be sensible," he ended, a trifle lugubriously.

"I am; I am! You'll see. But there are certain things I really can't give up. Things that seem to me essential—"

"You remind me," said the elderly lawyer abruptly, "of my boy, Rod. He talks—or writes—like that. I mean to say, he has no sense of practical values—"

"Oh," said Lucia, stirred by a faint, but genuine, curiosity, "and how is Rodney? Where is he now? I've not seen him for years. Six? Eight? Heavens! How old I'm getting!"

"It's seven years this summer," answered the colonel, "since Rod first started off gallivanting around the world. That was after he came home from the war, you know."

Lucia nodded. "I remember I gave a dinner-party . . . ," she said vaguely.

"Rod's in California now, I believe," added his father.

"Doing what?" she asked.

"Heaven only knows! He wrote that he'd been to Japan. But I'll say this for Rod: Not once has he asked me for money. He has only a small income—from his grandfather's estate—less than two thousand a year—"

"About what I'll have from now on," observed Lucia.

"Yes, just about. But he manages to live on it and travel and have, I dare say, a pretty good time."

"Then why call him impractical?"

"Oh, well, my dear! What's a life like that amount to? Where's the accomplishment? What's the use of it?"

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Lucia. "But I wish you'd ask Rodney how he does it. Tell him Lucia Prescott wants to know."

This conversation took place in New York, in May. In June Lucia arrived in Manasquot. She had with her, Miss Treefit, the Prescott housekeeper. But, except for a boy who came once a week to weed the garden, there were no other servants.

"I am economizing on household expenses," wrote Lucia to the colonel, "as well as on other nonessentials. Did you know that good field-loam costs three dollars a load? I didn't till this summer. It's quite interesting to be poor. I make my own bed every morning, and Treefit does the cooking, which is very sweet of her, though we do have a good many eggs. But tonight we're having steak.

"My garden is coming along beautifully, but I'm not altogether satisfied with it. It wants something in the center, where the four walks meet. One thinks at once of a fountain, but that's too obvious. Perhaps a nice bit of sculpture. (I was looking last winter at a figure by Maillol. But, now I'm poor, isn't it too silly, really!) I shall have to think of something else, or nothing at all.

"John Dunham turned up today with Tom Grenfell and Curtis. (Curtis Thane.) They've been cruising on John's boat, which is anchored just inside the cove. A sixty-foot schooner—very beautiful. They're all coming to dinner tonight. I've a notion that something's in the air, but I don't know. But they're sweet—these three! Thank Heaven, I've found a case of champagne in poor papa's cellar, and we'll have that with the steak.

"Thanks so much for arranging about the money. I know you'll be pleased to hear how well I've done with my eighteen hundred. As a matter of fact, I've almost half of it left, which I think is most encouraging, don't you?"

Then followed a hastily scrawled, but affectionate, conclusion, for it was time to dress for dinner—and her three cavaliers.

They arrived at seven that evening, in John Dunham's car, a sharp-nosed, racy-looking machine, almost as beautiful, in its way, as the schooner lying offshore. Lucia, from the porch, called to them, "Hello!" And they shouted back, "Hello, Lucia!" in unison—precisely like three actors in a romantic comedy, she thought.

And evidently they thought something of the sort—for Curtis Thane nudged the other two, and suddenly all three made her a sweeping bow and Tom Grenfell cried, rather thickly, because he was still bent double, "Fair princess, come and greet your faithful—" He was going to say "knights," he declared afterward, but at this point his breath gave out. Tom was rather stout, and his chivalrous gesture, in some curious way, he said, had choked him.

"I must practice touching my toes in the morning — what?" Tom reflected aloud to Lucia, as he went with her to the butler's pantry to take charge of the champagne.

"There's a man in the garden," announced Miss Treefit, popping her head into the pantry.

"A man? What sort of a man?" asked Lucia.

"I don't know what sort, I'm sure," answered Miss Treefit. "He is on that bench under the trellis. You never can be sure of a gentleman till he stands up, can you, Mr. Grenfell?"

"Never, Miss Treefit."

"He may be a tramp," added the housekeeper.

"Or a butler," mused Lucia. "A possible butler, at any rate. John!" She now called, and, when both Dunham and Curtis Thane appeared from the dining-room, she said: "There's a tramp in the garden—or he may be a gentleman. Miss Treefit isn't sure. Will you go out and ask him which he is and whether, in either case, he'd care to serve dinner for us tonight?"

"Serve dinner?"

"Yes. And be sure to tell him he'll get nothing out of it but a piece of steak and a boiled potato and some spinach and a glass of champagne. One glass, unless he cheats while he's in the pantry."

"I'll see that he doesn't cheat," muttered Grenfell.

John and Curtis marched out. After a while they came back with the information that the man had said he was a gentleman, that he'd be very glad to serve as butler for the evening, but that his terms were two boiled potatoes and a share in the conversation, if he considered it worth participating in.

"Tell him 'yes'," said Lucia immediately.

"But, look here, Lucia—!"

"I say, Lucia!"

"We had something important to tell you tonight," said John.

"Oh!" said Lucia.

"Something," added Curtis, "rather especially personal."

"You see," said Tom Grenfell, "we all want to marry you."

"Oh!" said Lucia again.

"Idiot!" exclaimed Dunham, glaring at Tom. "We weren't to tell her till after dinner!" And Curtis cried at the same time: "Hey! I thought I was to do the talking! I'd even memorized what I was going to say."

Tom looked apologetic. "Gee! I'm sorry. It just slipped out—what? Sort of on my mind, you know," he said, glancing uneasily at the other two.

"Well," spoke up Lucia cheerfully, "never mind. Whatever it is, I'm sure it sounds very nice. So you may as well let me hear it now—your plan, I mean," she went on, smiling at the three. "For I'm sure, if I'm to marry you all, that you must have some plan by which it can be worked with—well, with impunity."

"But you're not to marry us all!"

"That's not the idea!"

"And besides, not in the pantry," blurted Dunham. "I mean—uh—of course, it's a

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

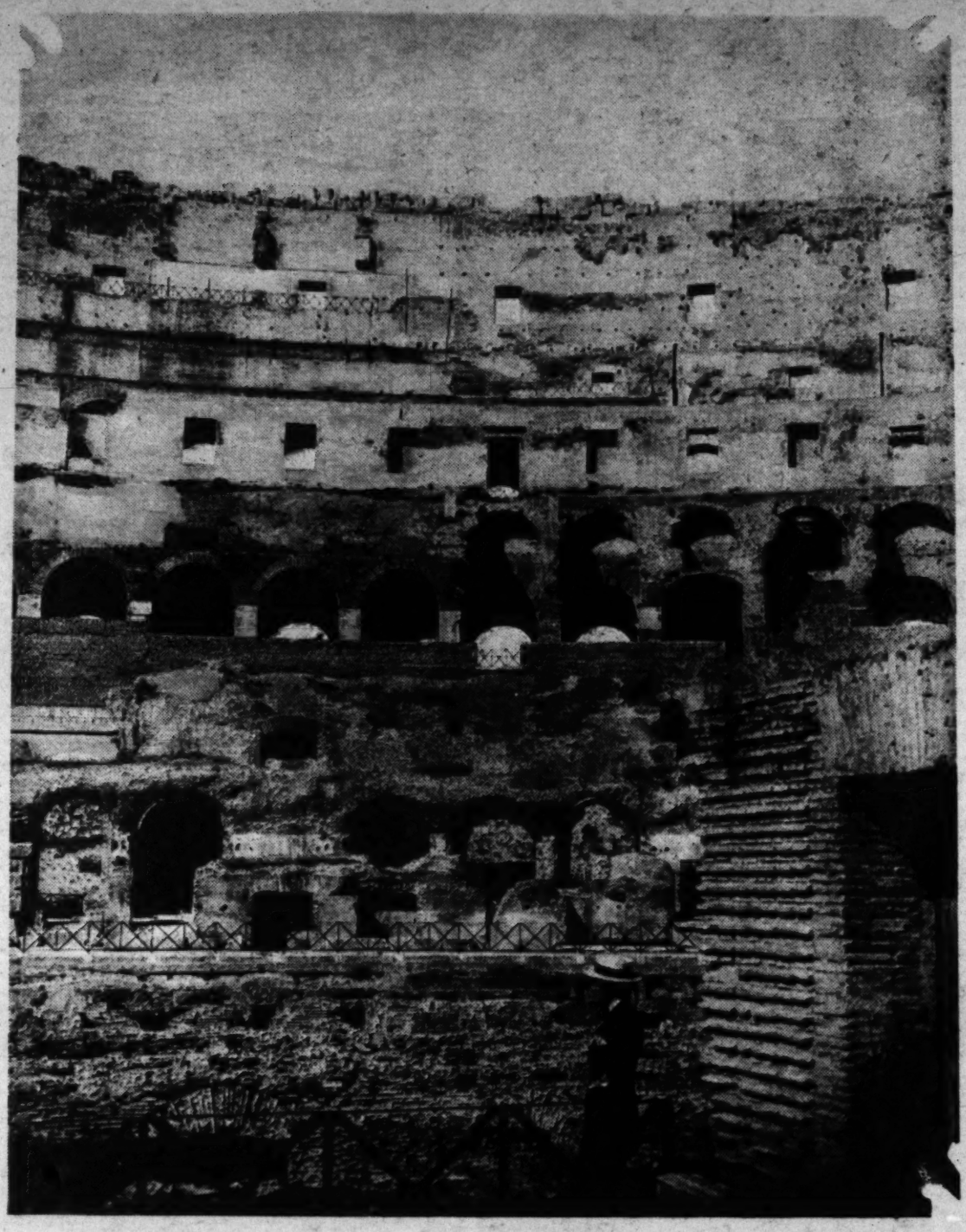
The Greatest of Roman Poets and Philosophers

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

WE ARE in an old Italian villa, built by a rich nonentity named Memmium, far from the noise of Rome. Back of the house is a quiet court, walled in from the world, and shaded against the burning sun. Here is a pretty picture; two lads sitting on a marble bench beside the pool, and between them their teacher, all animation and affection, reading to them some majestic poem. Let us lie down on the lawn and listen; for this is Lucretius, the greatest poet and the greatest philosopher of Rome; and what he reads is "the most marvelous performance in all antique literature," the "De Rerum Natura," or poetical essay "On the Nature of Things." He is reading an apostrophe to Love as the source of all life and all creation:

> "Thou, O Venus, art sole mistress of the nature of things, and without thee nothing rises up into the divine realms of life, nothing grows to be lovely or glad . . . Through all the mountains and the seas, and the rushing rivers, and the leafy nests of the birds, and the plains of the bending grass, thou strikest all breasts with love, and drivest each after its kind to continue its race through hot desire . . . For as soon as the spring shines upon the day, the wild herd bound over the happy pastures, and swim the rapid streams, each imprisoned by thy charms, and following thee with desire."

He is a strange man, this Lucretius, obviously nervous and unstable; story has it that a love-philtre poisoned him, and left him subject to fits of insanity. He is all sensitivity, all pride wounded by every prick of circumstance; a man born for peace forced to live in the midst of alarms, in a country ravaged by civil war, a man with the make-up of a mystic and a saint, and hardening himself into a materialist and an atheist; a lonely soul driven into solitude by his shyness, and yet pining for companionship and affection. He begs the Goddess of Love to seduce Mars from further strife: "Cause meanwhile the savage worker of war be lulled to rest throughout all seas and lands, for thou canst bless mankind with calm peace, seeing that Mars, Lord of Battle, often flings himself into thy lap quite vanquished by Love's unhealing wound."



Interior section of Coliseum showing tiers of balconies for spectators.

But it is not politics so much as religion that concerns him; he would be glad to rescue Italy from the wars of Pompey and Caesar, but rather he longs to rescue the soul from fear of the other world. For already the Oriental backwash that has filled pagan Greece with the gloomy cult of fearful gods (mirrors of eastern monarchs in their thirst for praise and blood) has reached Italian shores; the hope of heaven has come to console, and the fear of hell has come to terrify, a people suffering the chains of slavery or the destitution of civil strife. Those who have shed these faiths idealize them in memory, and mourn the loss of their consolations; they forget that one hand brought heaven while the other offered hell, and that the same mythology which soothed with hope darkened the soul with fear. Surely this horror of some evil other world has crept into the secret heart of Lucretius; he longs to shake it off, at whatever cost.

> "This terror and darkness of mind must be dispelled . . . by the aspect and law of nature . . . wherefore we must well grasp the principle by which the courses of the sun and moon go on, the force by which everything on earth proceeds; but above all we must find out by keen reasoning what the soul and the mind consist of, and what thing it is which meets us when awake, and frightens our minds if we are under the influence of disease, and meets us and frightens us too when we are buried in sleep, so that we seem to see and hear speaking to us, face to face, them that are dead, whose bones are held in the earth's embrace."

So he looks about him for a system of thought that will rid man of fear for the hereafter; as others long for supernatural consolation and assurance, so Lucretius longs for a naturalistic philosophy, a world without ghosts to hover over the head of man. And he believes that Epicurus, three hundred years before, gave such a healing philosophy to mankind; and since Epicurus did not disdain to borrow from Democritus, Lucretius will be content to mold his thought upon that of Epicurus, to whom he makes obeisance reverently:

> "Not from myself, poor souls with fear outdone,
> Not from myself I have it, but from one
> At whose approach the lamps of all the wise
> Fade and go out like stars before the sun."

So he will expound and adapt Epicurus; "for soon as thy philosophy proclaims the nature of things, the terrors of the mind are dispelled, the walls of the dark part asunder, and I see things in operation throughout space." It is a great subject, embracing all the world of science and religion in its web; he feels timidly bold in attempting it, and yet his blood tingles with the zest of daring to carve in verse so difficult a theme.

> "Sweet love of the Muses, with which now inspired I traverse in flowering thought pathless haunts never yet trodden by the foot of man! I love to approach the untasted springs and to quaff, I love to cull fresh flowers and gather for my head a distinguished crown from spots whence the Muses have yet veiled the brows of none; first because I teach of great things and essay to release the minds from the chains of religious fear, and then because on a dark subject I pen such lucid verses overlaying all with the Muse's charm. . . . So I now, since my teaching will seem bitter, and the multitude shrinks back from it in dismay, have resolved to o'erlay it with the pleasant honey of my verse."

Yes, it is pleasant honey, solid and rich, and as we sip we forgive the honest egotism of the genius that distilled it. This Latin of these lines is rude yet; a generation must pass before the language of the Romans will be polished into rhythm and refinement by Cicero's vain and careful pen; but the feminine grace of the great orator yields to these masculine hexameters, these picturesque unwonted adjectives, these stately verbs and sonorous substantives. And beneath the honey of the verse lies one of the profound and imperfect philosophies of all time; as we listen we are transported into the garden of Epicurus, and hear the laughter of Democritus, and feel ourselves in the company of the Epicurean gods.

Nature

For there are gods, Lucretius tells us; but they are too courteous to interfere with the world or man; they sit in idle grace and careless happiness in some airy realm afar, and are content to see the universe as an esthetic spectacle, without seeking to subject it to their whims. And besides, how could thought direct so vast and intricate a world? "Who can rule the sun, who can hold in his hands, with controlling force, the strong reins of the immeasurable deep? Who can at once make all the diverse heavens to roll, and warm with ethereal fires all the fruitful earths, or be present everywhere always, to bring darkness with clouds and shake with noise the serene expanse of heaven, to hurl the lightning and at times strike down his own temples?"

No, it is a world without creation and without design; the cause of every event is inherent in the nature of things; and nothing more is needed for the explanation of the world than these "three eternal things—atoms and space and law." Matter is eternal and indestructible; "Things cannot be born from nothing and cannot be brought back to nothing." And yet there is also a "void," or space; for if there were not, how could things move? "Voices pass through walls and fly through shut houses; and the stiffening frost pierces to the bones. If there are no void parts, by what way could these bodies pass? When a thing is as large as another, but lighter, surely it is because it has more void in it." Matter, then, consists of atoms vibrating in the nooks and crannies of the "void;" and this restless ("Brownian") movement goes on in everything forever.

"Observe whenever the rays are let in,

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

(Continued from Page Seventy)

and power, the sunlight reveals the dark chambers of houses; you will see many minute bodies mingling, in this apparent void, in the light of the rays, as in never-ending conflict they skirmish and battle in martial order, driven apart in frequent meetings and partings; from which you may guess how the first beginnings of things tossed about in the primeval void . . . Again, when mighty legions waging the mimicry of war fill with their movements all the plain, the glitter of it lifts itself to the sky, and the whole earth gleams with brass, and from below rises the noise of the tramping of men, and the mountains, stricken by the shouting, re-echo the voices to the stars of heaven . . . And yet there is some spot on the high hills from which all these moving men seem to stand still and merely to shine as a spot of brightness on the plains."

This endless movement takes two forms: growth and decay, evolution and dissolution, life and death, reproduction and destruction, "Venus" and "Mars." All forms begin and have their end; only atoms, space and law remain; birth is a prelude to death, and even this massive universe will thaw and flow back into formlessness.

"No single thing abides, but all things flow,
Fragment to fragment clings; the things thus grow
Until we know and name them. By degrees
They melt, and are no more the things we know.

"Globed from the atoms falling slow or swift
I see the suns, I see the systems lift
Their forms; and even the systems and their suns
Shall go back slowly to the eternal drift.

Thou too, O Earth—thine empires, lands and seas—
Least, with thy stars, of all the galaxies,
Globed from the drift like these, like these thou too
Shalt go. Thou art going, hour by hour, like these.

Nothing abides. Thy seas in delicate haze
Go off; those mooned sands forsake their place;
And where they are shall other seas in turn
Mow with their scythes of whiteness other bays."

This is the most up-to-date astronomy; it is the sort of cosmogony that will plunge Anatole France and Henry Adams into a polite despair. But Lucretius goes on undismayed to explain the birth of systems by the fortuitous concourse of atoms; the recurrent denudation of the soil and its recreation from the depths of the ocean in the eternal war between continent and sea; the phenomena of rain and rainbow, or thunder and lightning, of earthquakes and storms. Here in this marvelous poem are astronomy and geology, physics and chemistry, biology and psychology, sociology and history, religion and ethics; everything is here.

Man

And as among the stars, so among living beings, all things die, and nothing dies; everywhere the strange resilience and persistency of life makes fresher and younger forms to balance the death of the old; Love reproduces life and renews the face of the earth. Individually we miss immortality, but collectively we are deathless; we are cells that fall from the body of life, that more vigorous and vital cells may take our place. And at the grave of the old, who have lived out their years and quietly return to the sheltering peace of the earth, rosy-cheeked children stand and sapling youths, ready to carry on the ceaseless adventure of life.

Death is the instrument of growth, it is part of that natural selection of the healthy and clever and strong, and that elimination of the unintelligent and the weak, on which the development of life depends.

"Many monsters, too, the earth of old tried to produce, things of strange face and limbs; some without feet, some without hands, some without mouth, some without eyes . . . Every other monster of this kind the earth produced, but in vain; for nature set a ban on their increase; they could not reach the coveted flower of age, nor find food, nor be united in marriage . . . And many races of living things must then have died out and been unable to beget and continue their breed. For in the case of all things which you see breathing the breath of life, either craft or courage or speed has from the beginning of its existence protected and preserved each particular race . . . Courage has protected the fierce breed of lions and savage

Soul and mind are evolved with the body, and are material as the body itself. "For when the soul is seen to move the limbs or rouse the body from sleep, or alter the countenance, or guide and turn about the whole man; and when we see that none of these effects can take place without touch, nor touch without body, must we not admit that the mind and the soul are of a bodily nature?" It is a difficulty which will make many a theologian sweat; how can the mind act upon the body except through contact and how can anything have contact with a body unless it is itself a body?

Emotions, which are usually assigned to the soul, are obviously bodily conditions. Emotion "has its seat fixed in the middle region of the breast; here throb fear and apprehension; about these spots dwell soothing joys; therefore here is the real

Lucretius dictating a poem.

understanding or mind of man. All the rest of the soul, disseminated throughout the body, obeys and moves at the will and inclination of this visceral "mind." Similarly, sensation is a material process; every object sends out particles whose impingement upon our senses causes the sensation "the outermost surface is ever streaming off from things." This will become fashionable science, as radioactivity, after twenty centuries. Newton will explain light as the emanation of material particles from the object upon the retina; Young and a thousand physicists will confute him; and the lapse of time will bring students back to the Newtonian-Lucretian-Epicurean-Democritean view. So scientific "verities" are like hats, which will come into fashion again if they are patiently preserved.

Since the soul shares the material structure of the body, it grows with it, and with it decays. There is no immortality.

"What! Shall the dateless worlds in dust be blown
Back to the unremembered and unknown
And this frail Thou—this flame of yesterday
Burn on forlorn, immortal and alone?

Did Nature, in the nurseries of the night,
Tend it for this—Nature whose heedless might
Like some poor shipwrecked sailor takes the babe
And casts it bleating on the shores of light?

What is it there? A cry is all it is
It knows not if its limbs be yours or his
Less than that cry the babe was yesterday
The man tomorrow shall be less than this.

Tissue by tissue to a soul he grows
As leaf by leaf the rose becomes the rose
Tissue from tissue rots; and as the sun
Goes from the bubbles when they burst, he goes

Flakes on the water, on the water cease!
Soul of the body, melt and sleep like these
Atoms to atoms—weariness to rest
Ashes to ashes—hopes and fears to peace."

In truth Lucretius rejects immortality for that same reason which makes most of us long for it; the fear of death. He takes quite as seriously as his enemies the thought of another world, but he has not found life so smooth and sweet as to wish for its eternity. He does not believe in

Thou canst do more than God can—thou canst die!"

He thinks, with Spencer, that religion arose through dreams, in which the dead walked as if alive and made men think some abode must be from which these ghosts return to pester their posterity. Instead of tracing religion to the desire for more life, and the longing to see loved ones whom we have lost, he reduces it to a fear of the dead; and buttresses his argument with a vivid account of the inhuman sacrifices with which men have sought to slake the thirst of the gods.

"Thus many a time before the beauteous shrines a calf falls sacrificed beside the incense-smoking altars, and from the breast spurts a hot stream of blood; but the bereaved mother, as she ranges over the green lawns, knows the footprints stamped on the ground by the cloven hoofs, scanning with her eyes every spot to see if she can anywhere behold her lost youngling, then, each time she desists from her search she fills the leafy woods with her moanings, and goes back to her stall pierced in the heart by the loss of her calf. Nor can the soft willows, nor the grass quickened with dew, nor yon rivers gliding level with their banks, comfort her soul or put away the care that has entered her heart."

The culminating horror of all is human sacrifice, as when Agamemnon offers Iphigenia to win a little wind from heaven;

Tantum religio potuit suadere malorum:

"To crimes so great religion counsels men." It is a sad line, as ruthless as it is strong; but those who wish to preserve religion will have to reckon with it.

Society

In the midst of this attack upon religion Lucretius finds time for many diversions in many fields of science; and it is astonishing what a range he covers, and how sound is his varied erudition. As he enters upon Book Fifth we imagine ourselves listening

to some expert in anthropology; here is the story of social development, the coming of man, of marriage, and the family, the origin of the brutal and indefinitelable nature of man; of the family and its growth into social organization; how the strength that came of social order enabled man to conquer the animals and establish his supremacy on the earth; how language grew out of gestures, and music from the imitation of birds, how fire came through the friction of dry boughs, and leaves under the hot sun; how from the use of nails and teeth man passed to the invention of a thousand helping tools.

But even as our spirits warm with this brilliant survey of the progress of man from savagery to civilization, from barbarism to humanity, the stern philosopher and poet blots out the sun with his picture of inevitable and universal dissolution. The wise man, he thinks, will not take too seriously the magnificent and marvelous inventions of his race; these are but variations and improvements in the means with which mankind seeks old and unchanging ends; behind the new powers of eye and arm are the ancient greeds and cruelties of the soul. Only the surface alters, knowledge grows from more to more, but of what use is it when human purposes remain as contradictory, as suicidal, as before? Eadem omnia semper, says this gloomy dean of Roman thinkers; "all things are always the same."

Yes, some nations, some individuals, some causes, are moving forward inch by inch, like armies ranged as little pins upon a map; but other nations, other individuals, other causes, are losing ground; as the young grow about us we begin to die. "Some nations wax, others wane, and in a brief space the races of living things are changed and like runners hand over the lamp of life." The soil of Rome, which was once so fertile, and bred so brave a nation, approaches exhaustion, and threatens the existence of the state (men will write, in the twentieth century, books purporting to discover this fundamental cause of the "fall" of Rome.) "The sorrowful planter . . . impeaches the march of time, and wearies heaven, comprehending not that all things are gradually wasting away and passing to the grave."

It is true that the great poem calls upon "alma Venus" and "Dux vitae dia Voluptas" —creative love, and divine pleasure, guide of life; but it is only poetic, not moral license; the final counsel, as with Epicurus, is that quiet ordering of the soul, that godlike ataraxia, which preserves our flesh from ill only by dulling every sense. Lucretius, torn with pasions and emotions, lifted to poetry while he meditates philosophy, longs for the wise man's calm—"to be able to look on all things with a mind at rest." And at the outset of his second book he makes a pleasant metaphor convey his idolatory of peace:

"It is sweet when on the great sea the winds trouble the waters, to behold from land another's deep distress; not that it is a pleasure and delight that any should be afflicted, but because it is sweet to see from what evils you are yourself exempt . . . But nothing is more welcome than to hold the lofty and serene positions as well fortified by the learning of the wise, from which you may look down upon others and see them wandering all abroad and going astray in their search for the path of life—see the contest among them of intellect, the rivalry of birth the striving night and day with surpassing effort to struggle up to the summit of power and be masters of the world. O miserable minds of men! O blinded breasts! Mankind toils ever vainly, and wastes life in groundless cares, because they have not learned what is the true end of getting, and up to what point genuine pleasure goes on increasing; by slow degrees this has carried life out into the deep sea, and stirred up from their lowest depths the mighty billows of war."

It may be so; but then perhaps Nietzsche was right; when we become so reasonable it is time for us to die. This attempt to satisfy with light never succeeds; it is fire we want as well as light; for in our secret hearts we are chilled with loneliness. Soon a gospel of love will come and carry away these apostles of a weary wisdom; soon a breath of fire from the parched hills of Galilee will sweep down upon these tired souls and make them live again. When Plato's passion, hopeful of all things good, subsides into Lucretius' resignation and despair, the world is ripe for Christianity.

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

The Greatest of Roman Poets and Philosophers

By WILL DURANT, Ph. D.

WE ARE in an old Italian villa, built by a rich nonentity named Nemurius, far from the noise of Rome. Back of the house is a quiet court, walled in from the world, and shaded against the burning sun. Here is a pretty picture: two lads sitting on a marble bench beside the pool, and between them their teacher, have yet veiled the brows of none; first because I teach of Great things and essay to release the minds from the chains of religious fear, and then because cause on a dark subject I pen such lucid verses over-laying all with the

THE INFERIORITY COMPLEX

By ALMA WHITAKER

IN SPITE of the fact that we are considered the most boastful and self-approving nation in the world, there seems to be a lot of inferiority complex on tap.

In fact, "inferiority complex" has become the most overworked phrase in the language. It is the thing that makes it possible for the professional personality-developers to do such a thriving business and the "I am, I can, I will" brigade to rake in unlimited $25 fees to teach people how to become buoyantly self-confident and successful.

Theoretically, of course, anyone possessing an inferiority complex should be quiet and unassuming, meek, painfully modest, shy and all the rest of it. But it doesn't necessarily work that way. The most nervy people, the people of whom I am most afraid, the people who ask the most astonishing favors, are the timid people, the meek whipped-dog type of people—the inferiority complexers.

You see, in their agonized endeavors to overcome that inferiority complex, to work out of it, to triumph over it, they do the most bombastic things, the most alarmingly conceited things.

Take the tiresome braggarts who are forever telling one how good their work is, how smart they are, how certain authoritative people approve of them, of the compliments they receive, of the grand people they associate with, of their superior ancestry, of their social importance—they seem abominably conceited egotists, but that is really all evidence that they have an uncomfortable inferiority complex.

When they brag like that, they are really trying to convince themselves of their superiority much more than they are trying to convince us. They instinctively feel that they need continuous recommendation.

They always recall that little story of the aristocratic old uncle who was entertaining his college-graduate nephew with what was once regarded as a suitable celebration. Uncle had one of his best bottles of old port brought out, and nephew imbibed it without comment. This annoyed uncle, who felt that such precious nectar was wasted on an undiscriminating palate. So the next bottle he ordered was of an inferior inexpensive brand. Whereupon nephew remarked, "Fine wine, this uncle, deucedly fine wine."

"Why, you ignorant young pup," roared uncle, disgustedly, "this is cheap, paltry stuff. The other was the best port in the country."

"Yes, sir," replied nephew, decorously, "this needs recomending; the other didn't."

Which is exactly what some of us feel about people who employ personal press-agents. They feel this dire need of constant recommendation. It doesn't sound reasonable and yet the most widely press-agented people can easily be the most painfully subconscious of inferiority. The only difference between them and really humble modest souls, is that they are by no means resigned, that they are highly ambitious to feel themselves very superior indeed.

It is this which makes so many people hypersensitive, ready to resent every fancied slight. They are on the lookout for small insults all the time. They are waiting for snubs. Your comfortably normal person, with a pleasantly balanced self-confidence, can never believe that anyone would wish to snub him, unless it is made pretty obvious. And your really comfortably conceited person with a proper appreciation of his own charms is amiably convinced that he is welcome everywhere and that his personal approval of anything or anybody is really all that matters. He himself is blissfully above criticism or reproach. When anything to the contrary occurs, he is surprised, but promptly consoles himself with the instinctive thought that anyone who disapproves of him could not possibly be of any particular consequence. He would feel that he was unwarrantedly flattering anyone to feel hurt about it.

Most of us are egotists to some degree—but the inferiority complexer is the worst egotist among us. He wants to talk about himself all the time to impress us with his importance. He wants to tell us the story of his life, coloring various incidents to give him alibis for any little disabilities he fears we may have noticed.

Really conceited people are rarely jealous. Jealousy is for the agonized inferiority complex. Beautiful, radiant, successful women, for instance, are much less prone to jealousy than the small-fry beauties. Clever, successfully arrived artists, musicians, writers, actors are too comfortably self-assured to be jealous—and thus try to belittle their fellow professionals. It is your inferiority complexer, struggling out of his poor opinions of himself, with at least one foot on the ladder of success, who belittles his confreres and their work. He is afraid of competition, afraid of his own limitations, and subconsciously hopes to rise only by pushing someone else down a step or two.

Genuine conceit, real vanity, is often infinitely kinder and more gracious than this spurious brand of braggadocio. Really vain people feel a sense of "noblesse oblige," that those in high rank and place have obligations to the world and their fellows. Some comfortable instinct warns them that they can afford to be gracious, that amiable condescension becomes their charms.

We fondly believe that an inferiority complex is subnormal. But a dash of it is very normal indeed. The vast majority of us have a dash of it in some realm or another. Such a lot of conditions in our childhood can give us an inferiority complex. A club-foot, a deaf ear, a withered arm, a marked face, ugly teeth are the most obvious sort of a cause. Many psychologists ascribe the World War to the Kaiser's withered arm—and his agonized subconscious struggle to be mighty and superior in spite of it.

But this sort of an inferiority complex can also prove a marvelous urge to achievement, a driving inspiration to ambition. Which is why poor boys who have had a hard poverty-stricken unkind childhood full of rebuffs so often rise to great achievement, where the protected sons of the rich fail to make any notable success.

Our form of upbringing plays an important part in our complexes. A child who is being continually snubbed and chided is sure to lose self-confidence—a soupcon of praise now and then is very merciful, and highly valuable to our characters if we have deserved it. Many an inferiority complex can be melted away with a little judicious praise. One sees the dears warm under it, blossom under it, bear marvelous fruit under it. That is why it is such a pity when an inferiority-complexer insists upon praising himself—we are so apt to feel that he doesn't need any help from us. Yet to praise such a one is to throw him into amazed confusion, quite often. Suddenly they have achieved the goal they have so agonizedly striven for—to make people, fellow human beings, recognize such talents as they have. True, it can sometimes be a heady potion for them—praise for the inferiority complexers must be served in small, careful doses to achieve a remedy.

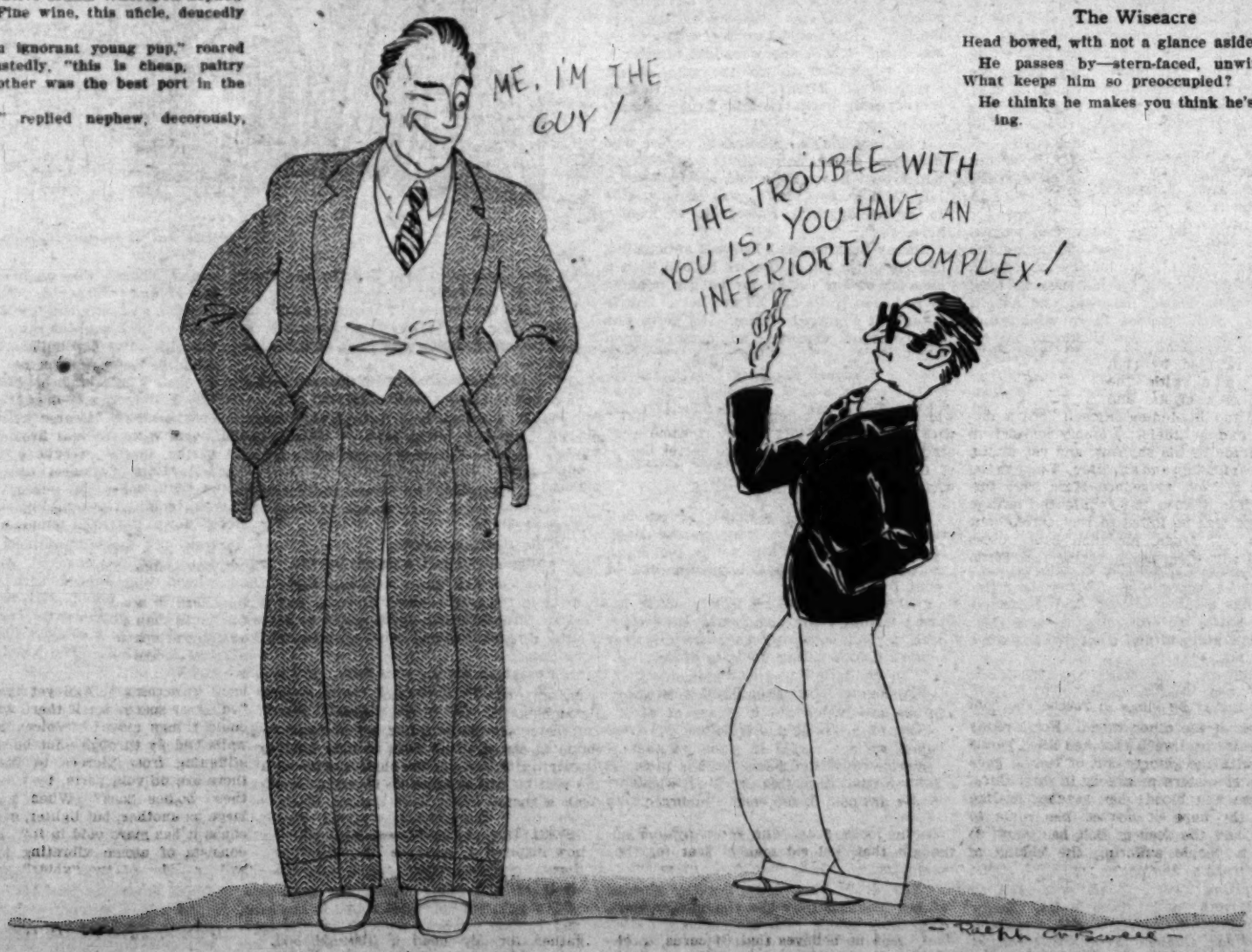
In the old days it was considered desirable to suppress children. They were apt to overdo it. A little suppression goes a long way. In this generation we are going to the other extreme. There won't be so many inferiority complexes in this generation, but at that they may not be notable for achievement either.

Woman herself is, has been for ages, an inferiority complex. We are working out of it now, painfully, and sometimes belligerently, tactlessly. We can't help feeling amazed and bumptiously victorious when we prove successful in this transition stage. Women were suppressed for so long. It isn't a pleasant phase of our evolution, this achievement, without the comfortable self-assurance that should go with it, this harping upon our successes. The next generation of women will take this condition as a matter of course and become much more reasonably charming. People who take their success as a matter of course are infinitely easier to live with, and shoulder their responsibilities with much more sang froid. So long as we hurl bouquets at ourselves, stridently proclaim our successes, praise ourselves from club platforms as a sex, we are still laboring under that old inferiority complex that has beset the sex through the ages.

It is quite awful when an inferiority complex does not work out of itself through achievement, but is condemned to futility. For that leads to the psychopathic ward, to paranoia, to illusions of grandeur. When the brain breaks under the strain, it bursts forth into fancied supreme glory and magnificence, with appalling results.

The Wiseacre

Head bowed, with not a glance aside,
He passes by—stern-faced, unwinking.
What keeps him so preoccupied?
He thinks he makes you think he's thinking.



(Continued from Page Fourteen)

and pour the sunlight through the dark chambers of houses; you will see many minute bodies mingling, in this apparent void, in the light of the rays, as in never-ending conflict they skirmish and battle in martial order, driven apart in frequent meetings and partings; from which you may guess how the first beginnings of things tossed about in the primeval void . . . Again, when mighty legions wasting the mimicry of war all with their movements all the plain, the glitter of it lifts itself to the sky, and the whole earth gleams with brass, and from below rises the noise of the tramping of men, and the mountains, stricken by the shouting re-

man; craft preserved the fox, and prudence to flight the stag . . . These to whom nature has granted none of these qualities would lie exposed as a prey and booty of others, until nature brought their kind to extinction."

Soul and mind are evolved with the body, and are material as the body itself. "For when the soul is seen to move the limbs or rouse the body from sleep, or alter the countenance, or guide and turn about the whole man; and when we see that none of these effects can take place without touch, nor touch without body, must we not admit that the mind and the soul are of a bodily nature?" It is a difficulty which will make

but exercise as a synonym for our existence to some expert in anthropology? here is the story of social development—of the evolution of marriage, and its effect in sometimes the brutal and individualistic nature of man; of the family and its growth into social organization; how the strength that came of social order enabled man to conquer the animals and establish his supremacy on the earth; how language grew out of gestures, and music from the imitation of birds, how fire came through the friction of dry boughs, and leaves under the hot sun; how from the use of nails and teeth man passed to the invention of a thousand helping tools.

But even as our spirits warm with this

heads there be that every river runs at last

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tonight, as I remarked." Then impolitely He had just broken away from the old man at last.
he looked at my watch and rose.
"Going?" she asked.
"Yes. Good luck to you, Dorothy." I added, mysteriously: "You can bring it off all right."

. . . . . .

A final quarter of moon came up and hung like a blob of orange vapor in the sky, as a faint, cooling west wind stole across the terraces of the Embassy Club with a breath of relief for jaded dancers. Jimmy Sparrow, wilted and vaguely resentful, looked over Moira's shoulder to see what had caused the last gulp of astonishment from the crowd.

From what he had seen of Queenstown, all the members of the colony were a little touched in the head by the heat. Every other time a person came into the ballroom or went out of it the whole crowd whooped.

Now, framed by the wide doorway was a girl, and she was looking at him as nearly as he could tell. To his jaded senses in that moment she suggested dew, and forest shadows, and coolness. She wore a silver frock that fell in slender lines from her shoulders. The chiffon with its weight of sequins clung to her figure, and she had the loveliness of a silver cascade suddenly glimpsed.

"Who is that?"

Moira carelessly glanced, and smiled mockingly. "Don't you know? You ought to, I'm sure."

"I don't remember."

"Remind me to tell you," she tantalized him. "Meanwhile do, please find me a drink of something with a gallon of cracked ice in it."

In search of Moira's order, Jimmy bumped into Lieutenant Haviland, who had been summoned here by the commandant.

"Oh! I say . . . ." The two stood there in the flag-stoned foyer, and Haviland's look was unpleasant. Jimmy stammered, "Made it all right, hm?"

"Why not?" snapped Dickie.

Well, no doubt he'd heard enough for one night about his escapade. Jimmy changed the subject. "Say, it's devilish awkward. I wish you'd tell me who that girl is, over there."

Haviland looked, and his eyes got bigger. Then he stiffened, and his face grew red. "None of your damned business," he snarled, and turned abruptly into the tap room.

Jimmy took two angry steps and stopped with a rueful grin. "The heat," he decided. "Gets 'em all, I reckon."

That unknown girl piqued him. There seemed to be some devilish scheme here to keep him from knowing her, and that gave him a half-spiteful determination. I saw it in his face as he came up to me.

"Say, help me out, won't you?" he accosted me. "Just been here about three days, and I forget people's names, you know. It's awful awkward. That girl over there who isn't talking to any one . . ."

"That girl?" I asked. "Oh, that girl. Son, it would never do for you to know her. Now, let me think. There's Moira Varick, nice girl. Better let me introduce you to her."

Jimmy, to my delight, cursed me roundly and went off to find a tall glass with ice and a straw in it. I knew he would meet his lady of mystery now in spite of the devil. Next he looked around and saw Moira in a nook of palms at the far end of the dance floor. At the edge of the nearest group of people, and a little apart from them, was the girl who looked like a wood nymph.

Defiantly Jimmy walked straight up to her and held out the frosted glass, amid the gasps of the multitude. He stood before her in a silence like that of the polar spaces.

"May I offer you—" said his nice boy's voice. He heard her murmur her thanks in a voice delightful and low.

He said: "I'm so awful new here. Please tell me your name again, won't you please?"

"Does it matter?" she asked with her faint smile. That sounded agreeably sophisticated.

"Seems sort of foolish," he told her, "not to know the name of the loveliest woman in Queenstown." He always talked with drawling accent that divided his words. "Felt I ought to try to rem-edy the ig-norance somehow."

"Oh, I think very likely you'll live it down."

"I could put quite a lot of time on living it down right now if—" he began eagerly, and looked about him, suddenly flustered. "Lots of faces here tonight, aren't there?" politely.

There were, indeed. The place was full of faces, all staring dumbly at Jimmy and Dorothy. A whole herd of eyes! "I wonder," he suggested shyly, "if maybe it wouldn't be nicer out on the terrace."

As they disappeared into the outer shadows there happened one of the most peculiar of feminine maneuvers. One of those things which go off without a signal, without a flaw, just as a whole flock of pigeons change their tack in the same second.

Dorothy, coolly, quietly, without an effort, had snatched away Moira's most high handed conquest, the cherub Jimmy. Every woman present knew that Moira was sitting alone, deserted. And now all the women with one accord, suavely flattering, corraled every last man at the embassy and held him. There was not a chance of a single man escaping to join Moira Varick.

For five minutes there was a buzz of small talk. Five enduring minutes for Moira to sit there in a helplessness that admitted her defeat in open warfare at Dorothy's hands.

Dickie Haviland came out of the tap room, but he was looking not for Moira but for his wife. She, naturally, was nowhere to be seen, having vanished with Jimmy Sparrow.

Dickie came up to me. His face was flushed and angry. "Heilburn, have you seen my wife, by any chance?"

"Everybody in four hemispheres," I told him, "knows by this time that your wife has just gone out on the terrace with Jimmy Sparrow."

"By God—" he began.

"Don't make an ass of yourself," I soothed him. "Here in Queenstown women do go out on terraces with men not their husbands. You, of all people know that."

The boy's fists were clenched. "I don't give a—"

"Poise, laddie," I said softly. "She's yours, but don't rush it. Go, for heaven's sake, and talk to Mrs. Sterling. Tell her some ornate lie or other about flying under sealed orders."

Dickie nodded understandingly and went.

It seems foolish either to put it down or leave it out. In either case, I presume, you had guessed before this. Of course, I loved Dorothy Haviland with a hopeless and idiotic reverence. I wanted to see her happy, and succeeded in that.

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Success and Robert Brookings

By John F. Sinclair

AT FORTY-SIX, Robert S. Brookings, of St. Louis, decided to quit making money. He had enough, he thought, so he had wisdom and strength to retire from a very prosperous business when millions more for him were just around the corner.

By this time, Mr. Brookings was worth several millions made as one of the owners of Cupples Company of St. Louis, manufacturers of wood ware.

"I was not immune from the satisfactions of successful business and the power which comes with a large fortune," said Mr. Brookings, in speaking of his early decision to quit business.

"The problem which presented itself was 'shall I give the balance of my life to the successful accumulation of a large fortune with which to erect a philanthropic monument by bequest, a future service indefinite both in time and result, or shall I begin now to utilize my time and my money in some worth-while service, and in such manner as to influence others?' In summing up the account, I found the overwhelming balance in favor of the latter proposition."

You see, even in making this decision, the action of this shrewd and successful business man was not emotional. He checked up the pros and cons, but when his mind was made up it remained so.

In his small office on the eighth floor of the Institute of Economics building in Washington, D. C., I found him busy with numerous conferences preparatory to a vacation in Europe.

"The dynamic development of modern civilization, with its social problem, I felt sure, would need all that trained, intelligent direction which a government by the people could procure," began Mr. Brookings. "So I turned my efforts in 1896 to education and scientific investigation as an outlet for my future life's work."

Mr. Brookings, now seventy-seven, ripe with honors and with years, president of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; president of the Institute of Economics of Washington; president of the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government of Washington, and founder and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Institute for Government Research, seems more active than ever.

I watched his keen, strong eyes as they moved about quickly in the office. Tall, rather slight of figure, he talks in an earnest, unaffected manner. He is far more interested in discussing farm relief or the tariff or budget control than in relating his own personal achievements.

Robert Brookings, born in Maryland in 1850, lost his father when he was two years old and his mother when he was seventeen. He had no schooling after that. He drifted west, became a partner in Samuel Cupples and Company at twenty-two, achieved success at thirty-four, retired temporarily from business then to give a year in Europe to the study of the violin under the famous master Joachim, returned to business, put away the violin forever, had made his millions at forty-six and retired at once to "make my contribution to the public service, the most important and worth-while of my life," as he expressed it.

At once he became president of Washington University, then a struggling institution with a few hundred students and a handful of teachers occupying a few dilipidated old buildings in downtown St. Louis.

Brookings proceeded first to turn its liabilities into assets. He then purchased a new site of a hundred and sixty acres for the university, gave millions himself for new buildings, and raised other millions from friends. He never quit. For years he gave all of his time and great ability and money to the upbuilding of this university.

Mr. Brookings was asked about the future of Washington University.

"We should stress the teaching of the social, economic, and political sciences, which touch life every day from the cradle to the grave," he said. "The social sciences, as a rule, head up with government and governmental function largely through the law. The economic sciences function largely through commerce and finance.

"My one hope is to live long enough to see our School of Commerce and Finance, and our School of Law assume the same position of leadership we have attained in medicine."

After Mr. Brookings had put Washington University on its feet he joined with others in organizing the Institute for Government Research. This was in 1916. Its main effort has been in the direction of developing an efficient national budget system. The war came in 1917, and Mr. Brookings was appointed chairman of the Price Fixing Committee of the War Industries Board. In addition, he was a member with Judge Robert S. Lovett and Bernard Baruch of the vastly important Foreign Purchasing Commission, through which all the money lent to the allies passed for purchase in the United States. For this work he was honored by the governments of the United States, France and Italy.

After the war, he organized the Institute of Economics at Washington to collect, interpret, and publish the vital facts bearing upon the important domestic and foreign problems facing our nation. Mr. Brookings was made president, and Dr. Harold G. Moulton, of Chicago University, director. Since that time, the Institute has published more than twenty important volumes dealing with vital problems of national and international interest. No other fact-finding body has done so much along this line since the war.

Recently, Mr. Brookings established and endowed the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington. It has for its particular object the training of students for research work and government service. At present, this hard working executive is busy on a comprehensive plan to consolidate the Institute for Government Research, the Institute of Economics, and the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government into the Brookings Institution.

"A young man's early years must necessarily be very largely taken up with the accumulation of capital," said Mr. Brookings, in reply to a question what he thought success in life really consisted of. "Only by such a method can one be able later to give himself as well as his means for the public good. It seems to me that giving of one's means without taking a personal interest is apt to lead into many difficult positions."

"Do you believe in a well-thought-out plan of action in life," he was asked.

"It is hard to build a plan early in life before one is definitely settled in his business career," was the answer. "Oftentimes one naturally drifts until he hits on something that appeals to him, but I should say that a plan should be built as early in life as possible, then stick to it. But more important still, one should always remain a student—a humble seeker after truth."

"Then just how would you define your idea of success in life," I asked Mr. Brookings as I rose to leave his office.

"To render a personal contribution to the public service to the limit of one's ability," was the quiet reply.

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MONDAY MORNING, FEB

GLORY WON IN HAVANA

United States on Winning Side

Conference Ends Today With Unity Issues Settled and Harmony Fostered

Hughes Emerges as Leading Figure After Routing Foes of American Policies

HAVANA, Feb. 19. (AP)—The sixth Pan-American Congress, which comes to a close tomorrow, marked a notable departure from the character of previous conferences of this type by being dominated by controversies of a political nature instead of confining its activities mainly to the study of feasible means of inter-American commercial, social and economic co-operation.

Following closely upon widely advertised incidents in Nicaragua between United States marines and rebel bands and upon the unsuccessful efforts of the Argentine Ambassador here at Washington to obtain mass importation of Argentine products through United States tariff barriers, the present conference began its labors last January amid general predictions of disaster.

Conference leaders, therefore, find in the fact that the conference has been second to none in the formulation of actual measures to promote inter-American co-operation and solidarity. They also find it in the highest compliment to the ability of the United States as host that the conclusion of every political outburst which seemed likely to arise against them found virtually a vote of confidence in the policies of the Washington government.

HUGHES PROVIDES DRAMA

Even at Saturday's plenary session, brought American diplomacy at the conference to its climax and produced the most dramatic scene ever witnessed in a Pan-American conference. Addressing to face a hostile majority, Charles Evans Hughes, leader of the American delegation, shattered one and denunciations of American imperialistic purposes by delivering hard realities to his critics. He had finished virtually all of the position had been swept away in a storm of applause that rocked the entire hall.

MISS VARICK'S HUSBANDS

THE story is of Queenstown with its poisonous gayeties, and of Dorothy Haviland, with that lovely oddity of hers. I merely appear now and then to tell the thing as it happened.

Thinking of London one thinks of fog and romance, or, thinking of New York, of lights and extravagant joys. In much the same way, but more sharply, anyone who remembers the Queenstown station thinks of heat and intrigue.

The heat was the curse of the place and intrigue was the main diversion. It was bound to be so. The women had nothing else to amuse them, and the men, officers and civilians alike, had only their work, which was of a boresome and ignominious sort. Of course, there was snobbery and a pretense of society, but that was canvas for the real picture. Intrigue was all that made living possible to people stifled by the dullness of the post and fed up everlastingly. Heat, boredom, gossip, intrigue.

Every afternoon people met on the terrace of the Casino to talk and sip iced drinks. There they smilingly tore to pieces the reputation of any absent person, or of any person who left the group. It was an idle pastime. It never stopped flirtations; it simply gave them the added zest of secrecy and risk. So Queenstown lived on whispers and juleps, stolen kisses, and moonlit promises in a semitropical enervation, and nothing much ever came of anything there.

The raciest topic under the palmettos was Moira Varick. People pretended to be indignant about her, because it looked better, but secretly, I think, they were grateful to Moira. She put on a good show and gave them something to talk about—and guess about.

"I like husbands," she said openly, "as long as they're animals of prey. I shouldn't, of course, care to own one, a caged and domesticated one."

Other women's husbands, she was frank to say, fascinated her. They were urbane, experienced—whatever that meant! And appreciative.

"Bachelors, no," she said. "They're like medieval ladies—haunted by the idea that they're pursued. Much too shy and silly to be worth any sane woman's attention."

She seemed to be telling the truth, though nobody could believe that Moira (or anyone else at Queenstown) would do that. What was her game, then? Well, that was what people talked about. Meanwhile, Moira lived up to herself. She coolly collected one husband after another, on with a new love almost before she was off with the old. Lieut. Haviland was her fourth husband.

Dickie Haviland had wings, and women liked him. He was a flying officer and the government, with some notion of equity, gave him double pay for his rank as long as he evaded death. His life was not in any great peril because there wasn't any plane at the station for Dickie to fly in. But he took this danger bonus cheerfully.

In fact, he made a kind of happy philosophy of the idea. Double pay; double everything. Double cocktails. Dance all night. Dorothy for a wife; Moira for a playmate. Eat, drink and be merry today; also tomorrow.

Moira was not really beautiful. She was unbelievably smart, with just that elegance of line that is so startling in a thoroughbred wolfhound. Her dark brown eyes held overtones of gray and a peculiar wisdom, and were placed at so wide an interval that they seemed inscrutable. To the sight she was always a little unreal. Men imagined she was unlike all other women—and then tried desperately to find out to what extent she was not.

But Dorothy Haviland, the daredevil Dickie's wife, was a lovely and perfect creature. The seams of her chiffon stockings were straight, parallel, vertical lines. Her eyes were a luminous gray, alternately shy and unflinching under deep lashes that had the slow sweep and eloquence of a feather fan. And Dorothy, as I happen to know, had courage and constancy. She hated Queenstown with a deep sincerity, kept out of the wallows of gosip, and went about as little as she could.

The station swore Dickie was mad to neglect Dorothy and pursue Moira. Every afternoon Captain Sterling's wife, a meddlesome old cat, would start the ball rolling by snorting that Dorothy ought to be told.

"Perhaps," I ventured, "she knows." That was a record in understatement. If Dorothy had been spared any whisper, or innuendo, or pitying smile, it was an oversight.

"Then," said Mrs. Sterling crushingly, "she certainly ought to be told."

"Well . . . Told what?" I asked her maliciously, and there I had her.

Told what. Dickie's infatuation was plain enough. That was nothing to tell. And beyond that nobody knew anything. Moira had her own clever little way of leading the gossips on just so far and then throwing them back on their own imaginations.

Thus things went on. Dickie danced his wild attendance on Moira. Dorothy kept a sweet reserve, refused even to try to chain up the errant Dickie, and declined to discuss herself with others. She didn't even reproach Dickie, and was something of a puzzle herself.

Some clever soul got the idea that perhaps Dorothy was running a very sub rosa affair of her own. The idea was so idiotic that it had to be dropped—with a sigh of regret.

. . . . . .

In August Lieutenant Jimmy Sparrow came to Queenstown to make a fourth in the pretty sextet. Jimmy had wings, too, and was a brother officer of Dickie's. He brought a plant with him. Everyone waited with interest to see what part he would play.

Anywhere else a charming new officer would have paired with Moira, the station's most attractive unmarried girl. But such matters were managed differently at Queenstown. A pretty romance between Moira and Jimmy was as unthinkable at Queenstown as—. Well, it was just too tame, too absurd. All reasonable people felt that Jimmy would make love to Dorothy Haviland. That was a twist so simple and neat that it was almost conventional.

There was Sparrow, an attractive kid with the deadliest kind of appeal for women. He had the air of a little boy just scrubbed and dragged away from home too young. He roused treacherous maternal instincts in all women. They never could realize he was over fourteen until it was too late. How would Dorothy be able to resist him? There she was, just needing a little admiration to go the way of all Queenstown. It wasn't reasonable to look for anything but a Dorothy-Jimmy complication.

I had my doubts. As the one person who hated the station as cordially as Dorothy, I understood her a little and admired her a lot. And I knew that it was unreasonable to expect anything reasonable to happen here.

Jimmy Sparrow, as I had half anticipated, did the other thing. Before he had been a member of our colony for twenty minutes he had seen Moira and he was hers. People thought it depraved of him. His move was an insult to Dorothy, an outrage upon Dickie, and an imposition upon Moira herself. A bachelor snubbing a perfectly eligible married woman and dashing off after an unmarried girl! And of all girls, Moira, who had Dickie's allegiance! It was disgraceful!

Thus Jimmy Sparrow slipped unerringly into the hearts of Queenstown.

. . . . . .

On the night of the Embassy Club ball there was a familiar scene at the Havilands'. Of course, I was not there. I can merely construct what happened out of what I know.

Dickie, very brave to look upon in his dress whites, stood behind his wife's chair with perfect courtesy and made a proper remark before sitting down to dinner.

"You don't care to go tonight, dear?"

Dorothy imperceptibly lifted pale shoulders. "Is it official?"

"Oh, no. Nothing obligatory. I just thought—"

She considered. "Why don't you ask Moira Varick if she won't—?" She intended no irony. They were talking polite set lines.

"Why, I said something to Moira about possibly dropping around her way tonight—"

"Yes, do!" That done, Dorothy glanced at her husband over the rim of her glass. "Anything wrong with the cocktail, dear?"

"Something awfully right!" He was very handsome as he gazed at the opalescence in his glass, his head held high by the close collar of his tunic.

"Seems sort of foolish," he told her, "not to know the

"I hate Queenstown!" Dorothy said suddenly. Her eyes, always so expressive, in that instant had the wild light of a hunted dryad's.

"Why?" Dickie asked. Vehemence rather than the statement itself surprised him.

"O—" Now the long lashes swept down, veiling emotion. "The heat—" Outside the wide windows the faint breeze made a hot, dry rustle.

"Yes, damnable," he agreed indifferently. It was not worth one's breath to curse the heat here.

"They'll dance late?"

"I suppose. Don't wait up for me."

After he had gone whirling down the drive in the gray roadster Dorothy was pensive. Presently she spoke aloud to herself after a habit that had come upon her at the station.

"I presume it's my own fault. If I would try to intrigue him—If I would scheme—It's the only way in this dreadful place."

Then she made a gesture of repugnance at the thought and went to play half-heartedly on the only piano in Queenstown. To one who had studied the heart of Dorothy Haviland it would have seemed likely that she loved the charming infidel who had gone blithely off to his rendezvous.

. . . . . .

The Embassy Club was a hot, scented shell of a building under the palmettos, with a polished floor that rolled in the heat, and French windows pouring out the service band's languid, bad jazz. On the verandas sat mamas, chaperons, wives of senior officers, who fanned themselves and talked and whispered. Servants went to and fro, and only the tinkle of ice on glass marked their movements. White uniforms, the silk suits of civilians, the pastel evening frocks of women dotted the terraces or floated on the heated waves of music. Silver slippers shimmered on the blinding polished wax. Laughter was muffled.

The faces of the women were smiling, hectic, with restive eyes that saw desperately. Dancers watched each other. No single circumstance was missed by the avid line of eyes on the veranda. Every one at the station was present or accounted for. The number of times each frock had been worn was checked. Who arrived with whom, who danced with whom and how often were noted. Every forced gayety, every sign of the extra cocktail, every disappearance of a couple from the dance floor was remarked. The gossip gibbered endlessly.

Every molehill was talked into a mountain. And now a tense whisper ran across the floor, the verandas, and the terraces. Where were Moira Varick and Dickie Haviland? Together, naturally, yes! But where?

Would they have the daring not to appear? Would they risk the scandal that would follow their running off somewhere together on the night of the Embassy Club dance? No, hardly. A mishap, then? No, Moira never had mishaps.

All minds, buzzing with guesses, knowing Moira's ways, came to one conclusion. She was delaying her arrival for the purpose of making an entrance. Perhaps she had a

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THE DAY'S NEWS

REMEMBER THIS

Most of the people who are hurrying to get somewhere aren't going to do much of anything when they get there.

By
ARTHUR T. MUNYAN

Intrigue and Idle Gossip Were the Main Diversions of the Queenstown Colonists, and Moira Varick With Her Little Hobby of Husband-Collecting, Kept the Tongues Wagging

"not to know the name of the loviest woman in Queenstown."

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new gown from Paris or New York, and wanted to display it with the fullest effect. It was certain that she had something to spring.

I talked to Mrs. Sterling and heard a sidecar motorcycle pass the gates, the snarl of the engine hanging and fading on the heavy air. I wondered idly for a moment who it was. A tension like the brazen monotony of the music and the stifle in the air pervaded the club, while glances were turned often toward the entrance gate. To relieve suspense Mrs. Sterling talked to me, whom she hated, about an escadrille at Queenstown.

"They tell me the planes actually have arrived!"

"Yes, it has," I said. The planes consisted of one ruinous old pursuit plane, a DH4, I think, or about that vintage.

Other people stood around and joined in the talk. "Dickie and Sparrow had it up yesterday," said some one. "By the way, where is Sparrow tonight? Oh, Dickie said they were 'flying it in formation.' Wasn't that cute of him?"

"—no discipline in the air forces."

"Does Haviland remember how to fly a ship? It's been long enough since—!"

"What if the poor child should crash!"

"Then the commandant would send his insignia to Moira."

"And notify Dorothy! Otherwise she might not know of it for weeks! Dickie and his wife never meet, I'm told."

"You ghouls!" I said, and laughed, disagreeably. I was a civilian, and an unmannered animal, anyhow, rude to people's faces and civil about them behind their backs. I was not the vogue at Queenstown.

. . . . . .

There was a sudden hush on the ballroom, followed by a muffled commotion of nervous voices and movements. The hush spread from the dance floor in a big, widening circle. In an orchestral effect of scraping chairs a murmur rose to a gasp of astonishment.

"Fan-cy her dar-ing to!"

"Oh, this is too much!"

I stared at the gibbering throng around me and saw from their faces that some priceless piece of scandal had just come off. Then I stuck my face in at one of the ballroom windows. Moira Varick was arriving with none other than Jimmy Sparrow!

"Well, what of it?" I demanded.

Nobody answered such a simpleton's question, and I grinned to myself.

In all her arrogance and chic Moira stood with her escort on the wide stair to the ballroom, talking lightly with him, coolly glancing about her. Her face, with its odd planes, was as unreadable as ever except for the trace of a mocking smile on her lips. In the poise she showed she might have been unaware of the sensation she was causing.

Lieutenant Jimmy, charming in his silver winged tunic, plainly was proud of his partner, boyishly curious about his debut, quite innocent of what went on. Some of the men present may have been stupid in seeing what had happened.

But Moira and every woman there knew just what her arrival with Jimmy Sparrow meant. It meant that she had discarded Dickie Haviland, and on the same caprice had captured the station's newest darling. It meant that all present were to see for themselves, think what they liked, say what they pleased, and the devil to them all! Moira danced, while tongues ran wild.

I spoke to Mrs. Sterling because I always got some ironic amusement out of her sputterings. "Now what?" I inquired.

"It's outrageous!" she puffed, to my delight. Everything to her was an outrage. It was outrageous for an affair to go on, and outrageous for it to end.

"Do you really think so, Mrs. Sterling?" I egged her on.

"Heilburn," she snapped, "don't be imbecile!"

Did that old cat foresee some tragic consequence from all this? It almost seemed so. The music stopped and out of nowhere came a drone, a hum that grew more and more audible.

Dancers came from the ballroom to stand on the terraces, gazing up into an opaque heaven. The motor of the low flying plane sounded a varying pitch, an effect like a mute drawn in and out of the flare of a horn. Owwwwww—oooooo—rrrrrr—ahhhhhh—oooooo—

"Haviland!" went the exclamation.

Moira became the focus of accusing stares. Dickie was up there, furious with Moira, going to hell in his own dramatic way to show her.

"Idiot!" said Moira under her breath, and carried her smile.

People in their unbelievable stupidity were still saying: "Airplane," telling each other. "Airplane." They said: "Up there," pointing up there.

Lieutenant Sparrow's face wore a frown that added years and dignity. He knew the meaning of the queer arpeggios in the whine of the plane's motor. "Stunt flying," he muttered. "Wha' th' hell ails that fella?"

"What did you say?" Moira asked him sharply.

"Tail spin. Loops. Outside loop, I think. Say, has the heat got Haviland?" He knew nothing of Dickie's frenzy of jealousy. He was thinking as a pilot about a pilot's problem. But Moira fidgeted under his stare. "Night flying!" he talked to himself. "Stunts! In an ol' stork that ain't fit to take off'n the ground!"

"Court-martial?" she asked.

He answered her with a sardonic laugh.

"I asked you—!" she began in a peremptory tone.

She irritated him now. "Lieutenant Haviland is in command of the squadron," he told her with sarcasm. "He can fly when he damn likes. Court-martial, no. Inquest? Probably."

The old man rose with a face apopletic and stamped in to the telephones. The bark of his voice reached the terraces. Now a signal gun rattled on the lifeless air, and a small searchlight bit the night hysterically.

"Ordering him down," Moira said in relief.

"How jolly!" was the Sparrow's disagreeable retort.

"Look here! I don't like your tone. I suppose you mean it's difficult to land at night safely. Is that it?"

"Like unscrambling an egg," curtly. Then: "Sorry I was rude. Always upsets me when some one's bumped off. Say, why should Haviland act that-a-way?" The question to which everyone else knew the answer!

The drone of the plane died in the distance and the music began again. For three minutes the jazz rasped on ragged nerves till somebody stopped it in the middle of a bar. We all stood on the terrace, listening in dread for the crash of Dickie's plane. We were angry with him for worrying us, and yet too worried over him to be really angry with him. Most of us took our feelings out on Moira in scowls. She, in much the same state of mind, silently damned us all.

It was an ordeal for her, all right. Worse, probably, than she deserved.

A motorcycle snorted up the drive, an orderly leaped out and broke through the crowd which closed in behind him. In front of the old man he came to salute and reported.

"Lieutenant Haviland has landed his ship, sir."

The old man mopped his face. "How'd he do it?"

"Nobody knows, sir."

Moira's light laugh rang clear and mocking above the general sigh of relief. Dickie's death would have been with some injustice, on her head.

Dickie's monkey business was his own show. Moira saw her chance to end an embarrassing moment. She drew Jimmy Sparrow toward the ballroom and nodded to the musicians. The band crashed into a fox-trot, and the dance was on.

"Clever girl," I remarked in my affable way to Mrs. Sterling.

She rewarded me with a violent sniff of disgust. "If I were Dorothy Haviland—" she began.

"Don't we all," I asked her, suavely, "get about what is due us from life? The most we insist on having, or at least we're willing to accept. Moira, Dorothy, all the rest of us. We manage our own lives. Nobody can help us. It's no use to talk." I lit a cigarette and gazed dramatically at nothing. "Life is a many ring circus. N'est-ce pas, as we Parisians say?"

Leaving the good lady with this infuriating piece of whangdoodle, I ambled off in the direction of my bungalow. Before midnight, I dare say her thoughts ran, I would be lapsed in solitary drunkenness.

. . . . . .

However, I had other plans. Once out of sight of the Embassy Club, I changed my course and gait. Fifteen minutes walking in the accursed humid heat brought me to the Havilands' place.

"Your husband," I announced to Dorothy, "has been making a long-eared object of himself, if you should ask." With that I sat down near her on the veranda, where a beam of light from indoors gave me a view of her profile.

Evidently she had heard the plane. "He was making a test flight," she said, coldly. "I suppose plenty of people agree with you, though, that a man who isn't afraid is a donkey."

"I lit a cigarette on the end of the last. "Test flight," I murmured, letting her insult pass. "Well, there's no doubt left that his ship will do Immelmann turns over the Embassy by starlight. Heaven knows how he landed the thing!"

"He learned a long time ago how to land a ship in the path of a motorcycle headlight."

I studied her with admiration. "You're almost perfect," I told her. "But you clenched your hands, and you're three shades paler."

"And you're three shades ruder than usual," said Dorothy. "Go away, I don't want to talk to you tonight."

"You're evading. You like to talk to me because I'm one who hates this poisonous bog of intrigue as much as you do."

"What have I to evade?"

"The elite," I said, "stopped their revelries for fifteen minutes tonight, to worry about your charming husband."

"Well, I daresay they'll be able to catch up again."

"Very likely. I wasn't touched on their account. I was merely telling you the pretty story. Moira and Dickie have split. The other man is the new ace, Sparrow, who by the way is a nice little boy and doesn't even know what it's all about. Dickie is doing tail-spins over the terrace to show Moira something or other. Moira bit her lip in annoyance, and went back to dance with Jimmy. Mrs. Sterling says it's an outrage." I yawned.

Dorothy's eyes were trained on me under their long, straight lashes. "You expect me to do something?"

"I never give advice."

She hesitated. There was a certain tenderness, or friendliness about her now. "I love Dickie," she said.

"I know it."

"But I wouldn't lure him, or nag him, or—he may have what he wants! I won't fight to hold him, Heilburn!"

"Dickie," I said, "didn't come to the party